Two Full Pages of Yankee-Bosox Pictures. See Pages 12 and 13

The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness; high 70. Tuesday—Occasional rain likely. Yesterday—High, 72, at 1:20 p. m.; low, 52, at 6:02 a. m. (Details on Page B-9.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

FINAL
WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3)

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Justice Douglas Crushed by Horse

Yanks Whip Bosox, Dodgers Win; Meet In Series Wednesday

Raschi Hurls 5-3 Five-Hitter; Henrich Homers to Launch 4-Run 8th Inning

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 2.—Vic (for Victor) Raschi pitched the New York Yankees into the 1949 World Series today over the subdued forms of the Boston Red Sox, held to five hits by his high-skilled handiwork.

By a score of 5 to 3, the Yankees slapped down the Red Sox, first devitalized by Raschi's pitching and later conked by four pennant-loaded Yankee runs in the eighth inning.

A noisy mob of 68,055 Stadium fans, in delirium at the Yankees' victory, waited in the park for 30 minutes after the game to learn from the scoreboard that Brooklyn would be the World Series opposition.

But long before that, Raschi's mastery over the Red Sox had been established. For eight innings, the big righthander with a degree from William and Mary College, had mesmerized the Bostons with two-hit, shutout pitching before yielding three so-what runs in the Boston ninth.

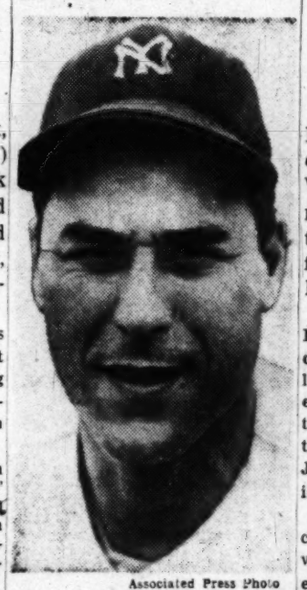
Bravely, Ellis Kinder tried to keep the Red Sox in the ball game after surrendering a first-inning run to the Yanks. From that point it was a grim duel between the 35-year-old Boston righthander and Raschi, with both pitching scoreless ball until Kinder was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the eighth.

It was in their own eighth that the Yankees applied the crusher, with McCarthy forced to call on Mel Parnell for relief duty after his defeat of the day before. Against Parnell and Tex Hughson in that eighth, the Yankees' 1-0 lead burgeoned quickly to 5-0.

Tommy Henrich and little Gerry Coleman struck the big blows for the Yankees—Henrich in typical old pro fashion at a time when the Yankees were praying for the

See YANKS, Page 13, Column 1.

He's the Man Of the Hour



Associated Press Photo
VIC RASCHI
Biggest hero of all

Series Opens Wednesday In Yanks' Park

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers will meet the New York Yankees in the first game of the World Series Wednesday at Yankee Stadium.

It will be the third World Series meeting of the two interborough rivals and the second in three years. The Yankees won both previous series, in 1941 and 1947.

The Yankee victory marked their sixteenth finish at the top of the American League. The Dodgers have won the National League pennant four times previously.

The first two games of the series will be played in Yankee Stadium, beginning at 1 p. m. (EST). The teams will shift to Ebbets Field in Brooklyn Friday for the third and fourth games, and a fifth if necessary.

If sixth and seventh games are needed to crown a world champion, they will be played in Yankee Stadium on Monday and Tuesday, October 10 and 11.

The Yankees announced all box and reserved tickets have been sold. There are 30,000 bleachers and standing room tickets to be placed on sale every day.

Ebbets Field seats only 35,000 and it's sold out except for 5000 bleachers accommodations.

It's expected the Yankees will open with Ed Lopat, who has won 15 and lost 9, and the Dodgers will go with Preacher Roe, who has won 15 and lost 5.

Bums Beat Phillies In 10th on Snider's Hit, 9-7; Banta Stars In Relief Role

By Gayle Talbot

Philadelphia, Oct. 2 (AP).—Brooklyn's battling Dodgers clawed their way into the World Series just before darkness tonight with a rousing tenth inning rally that defeated this city's proud young Phillies, 9 to 7.

When Richie Ashburn, the last Phil batter, drove a liner into the clutching glove of Luis Olmo in left field to end the game the entire Dodger bench spilled onto the field with a whoop and carried their great young relief pitcher, Jack Banta, to the dressing room in triumph.

For four innings Banta handcuffed the dangerous Phil sluggers while the Brooks, after blowing an early 5-0 lead and finding themselves in imminent danger of a playoff with the St. Louis Cardinals, slammed over the money runs off their old nemesis, Ken Heintzelman, in the extra inning.

It was certain that not more than two more innings could be played when the Dodgers went to bat in the tenth. In the event it had been necessary to call the game because of darkness, Brooklyn would have won the flag by a half-game over the Cards, who already had won their game in Chicago.

Pee Wee Reese, who in five previous appearances at the plate hadn't knocked the ball out of the infield, looped a single into left. Eddie Miksis moved him to second with a fine sacrifice and big Duke Snider slammed a hot one right through Heintzelman's legs into centerfield to score the Dodger shortstop with what proved the winning run.

After Jackie Robinson had been purposely passed, Luis Olmo laced one past Willie Jones into left field to drive Snider across with an extra one for good measure. Ken Trinkle finally came in to chop the Dodgers off on a double play, but by that time it was too late.

Banta, the third Brooklyn hurler, gave up a single to Mike Goliat with one out in the Phils' half. Then he struck out Pinch-Hitter Ed Sanicki and forced Ashburn to fly out to send himself and his happy mates towards their ren-

See DODGERS, Page 10, Column 4

Firpo Marberry Loses Left Arm In Auto Crash

Mexia, Texas, Oct. 2 (AP).—Fred (Firpo) Marberry, former pitcher in the Texas and American Leagues, lost his left arm in an automobile accident early today.

Hospital attendants this afternoon described Marberry's condition as "fair."

After a big league career with Washington and Detroit, Marberry joined the Dallas Rebels in 1936. He managed the Dallas team two years, then played with Fort Worth four years. In 1939 he helped Fort Worth to a pennant, then hurled two of the Cats' four victories over the Nashville Vols in the Dixie Series.

Russia Hailed in Italy

Rome, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Communist and pro-Communist Socialist orators spoke throughout Italy today, hailing the Soviet Union's "peace efforts" and excoriating Western "warmongers" and the Vatican.

Jurist Has Fracture Of at Least 13 Ribs

Justice Douglas on ground waiting for ambulance

Yakima, Wash., Oct. 2 (AP).—Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, seriously injured today high in Washington's Cascade Mountains, had at least 13 ribs broken and his right lung punctured when his horse rolled over him. Doctors here ordered immediate blood transfusions.

X-ray pictures taken after Douglas was brought here by ambulance showed that eight ribs were fractured on his right side and five on his left. Broken bones pierced his right lung, deflating it.

Drs. Joseph Low and Shuler Ginn said other ribs may be cracked. They went ahead with examinations to determine if the Justice suffered other internal injuries.

Later, Dr. Ginn said that the jurist was in "satisfactory condi-

See DOUGLAS, Page 7, Column 6.

Senate Faced With Welter Of Farm Bills

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

The Senate this week will attempt to work out a new long-range farm bill, with both parties trying please the farmers.

Coming up for debate is the Anderson bill—a modification of Title II of the present farm law. The new measure was prepared by Senator Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. Mex.), and attempts a compromise between the present law and the Gore bill passed recently by the House.

Hanging over the situation, of course, is the interest of the millions of other voters—the consumers of the food the farms produce. The farmer is interested in higher prices for his products; the consumer in lower prices for his food.

Every section of the country has provisions it wants included in any permanent program. Each commodity has its proponents.

Whatever the Senate does, the result will have rough going before

See FARM, Page 3, Column 1.

Daily Cost Of Strikes Put At 41 Million

Pittsburgh, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—The great steel and coal mining industries, hit by simultaneous strikes for the first time, are losing an estimated 30 million dollars worth of business daily.

Industry statisticians, using the sales figures of the coal and steel companies for the first six months of this year, tonight estimated the steel industry is losing daily sales of 20 million dollars and the coal mine operators are losing 10 million dollars.

In addition, the strikers are losing an estimated 11 million dollars in wages daily.

Businesses which depend on the steel and coal output for revenue also are taking heavy losses. The Pennsylvania Railroad, the biggest coal and steel carrier, reported daily revenue losses of $700,000.

Nearly 900,000 workers were idle in the two strikes, and others will be made idle as the industries fed by coal and steel gradually consume their stockpiles.

The strike crisis will be eased

See STRIKES, Page 9, Column 3.

Moscow Recognizes Chinese Reds; Assails West on German Split

Breaks Relations With Nationalists; Telegram Hails Mao Government

London, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—The Soviet Union today broke relations with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government and recognized instead the Chinese Communist regime of Mao Tze-tung.

Presumably the 30-year Sino-Soviety treaty of friendship and alliance, signed by Stalin and Premier T. V. Soong of China in August, 1945, was discarded also.

Moscow Radio, broadcasting a Tass dispatch, said Acting Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai by telegraph the Soviet Union is "confident" the new Peoples' Republic "expresses the will of the overwhelming majority of the Chinese people."

The dispatch, distributed here by the Soviet monitor, said Gromyko notified the Chinese charge d'affaires in Moscow that the Nationalist Government had "ceased to exercise power in the country," had become merely a "provincial government" and could not maintain "diplomatic relations with foreign states on behalf of China."

Ironically, the Soviet Embassy was the only one to follow the Nationalist Government when it moved to Canton. All other foreign embassies or legations still are in Communist China.

Mao Tze-tung proclaimed the new Peoples' Republic September 30. He was named President and Chou En-lai was named Premier and Foreign Minister. Peiping was made the Communist capital.

The following day Chou invited the foreign powers to establish diplomatic relations with the new Communist Chinese Government. Chou's message to all embassies, legations and consulates in Peiping and Nanking claimed the Peiping regime was the sole legal government in China.

Russia's action was swift but expected. The new government's constitution calls for Chinese Communists "to stand by the side of the Soviet Union." Fourteen Red Air Force planes zoomed overhead during the mammoth Peiping rally celebrating the birth of the

See CHINA, Page 4, Column 6.

Note Asserts U. S., British and French Violated Pledge In Setting Up State

London, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Soviet Russia tonight accused the United States and France of "splitting Germany" in defiance of international agreements.

A Moscow broadcast declared the formation of a separate government for West Germany violated the four-power pledge to treat Germany as "one single whole . . . assisting its transformation into a democratic, peace-loving state."

The broadcast quoted a diplomatic note handed yesterday to the American, British and French ambassadors in Moscow by acting foreign minister Andrei Gromyko.

Violation of Potsdam Charged

Radio Moscow said the note accused the Western Powers of violating both the Potsdam agreement and the agreement reached by the Big Four Foreign Ministers in Paris this year.

"The Soviet Government considers altogether worthless the attempts of the governments of the United States, Britain and France to justify their actions . . . as being in the interests of the German people," the broadcast said.

(The decision to form a separate government for the United States, British and French zones of Germany was reached after Russia had blocked repeated efforts to conclude a peace treaty which would have made possible a unified Germany.)

"The formation of a separate government for the Western zones of Germany can only be qualified as the culmination of a policy of splitting Germany which has been pursued by the governments of the United States, Britain and France for the past few years," the broadcast said.

Dictation Charged

"No one asked the opinion of the German people on this question," Moscow said, adding that the Western Powers had installed a "group of specially elected old reactionary politicians . . . closely linked with foreign financial circles and dependent on these circles."

The West German Government was formed with approval of a parliament whose lower chamber was elected directly by the West German people and whose upper chamber was chosen by their elected provincial officials.

Moscow charged that the occupation statute "frees the hands of the German monopolies and junkerdom (the landed aristocracy), who are the inspirers and organizers of German aggression . . ."

'This Puppet State'

The Bonn (West German) Constitution "converts this puppet state into an obedient tool of the Western occupation authorities in the realization of their aggressive plans in Europe," the broadcast said.

Moscow assailed the occupation statute as "the expression of a policy directed toward disrupting the

See NOTE, Page 7, Column 5.

Germans Claim

Red Troops Moving on Yugoslavia

Berlin, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—The United States-licensed newspaper Der Tagesspiegel reported today that 32 Soviet troop trains have passed through Berlin bound for the Yugoslav border between September 1 and September 30.

The newspaper attributed its story to "sources in the management" of the Russian-controlled railway administration.

Tagesspiegel said the trains were composed of a total of 1200 cars and came from Poland passing through Berlin on their way to the Hungarian-Yugoslav frontier.

"The trains were dispatched with top priority and traveled only at night," the newspaper said. "German train crews were not allowed to fraternize with the Soviet soldiers."

The newspaper said the deputy chief of the Soviet zone railways had been warned that he personally was responsible for the safety of the trains.

Red Writer Says Any War Will Hit U. S.

Moscow, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Ilya Ehrenburg said today in the Soviet Army newspaper Red Star that if "American plunderers start a war, the war will not be confined to the Old World, but will reach America."

People in their senses, the Soviet writer warned, understand that the distance between Moscow and Philadelphia "equals precisely the distance from Philadelphia to Moscow."

The Red Star article appeared as Russia observed "International Peace Day."

Ehrenburg said it was not too late to prevent war and pleaded with the "simple people of the world to appeal to America's simple people saying 'Bring your madmen to their senses while they are only shooting on paper, murdering in their speeches and devastating in committees.'"

"America's simple people must think of their homes, their children, their future," he said. "The time of stupid blackmail is over. Everybody knows the Soviet people will not start a war. Even United States Secretary of State Dean Acheson said so.

"Everybody understands that if the American plunderers start a war the war will not be confined to the Old World but will reach America . . . We are not afraid of war.

Ehrenburg, writing on the same theme simultaneously in the official Communist organ Pravda, said American newspapers sometimes published maps showing bombing targets in the Soviet Union but "I never heard anybody here yell 'let's bomb New York and destroy Washington.'"

'Floating Bomb' Report Disrupts Potomac Traffic

A report of a "floating bomb" terday interrupted Potomac River traffic off the Naval Gun Factory and sent Navy security officers speeding to the river where they found a float but not exactly a bomb.

Navy officers said that what they found was a float normally attached to a demolition charge, but that there was only the float and no charge.

16 Die, 24 Hurt As Train Hits Air Base Bus

Ontario, Calif., Oct. 2 (AP).—Sixteen persons were killed and 24 injured tonight when an eastbound Union Pacific passenger train crashed into a March Air Base bus, the State Highway Patrol reported.

Bus wreckage and bodies were strewn along a quarter-mile of track near an intersection here, 30 miles east of Los Angeles.

The bus contained servicemen, their wives and girl friends and was taking them back to the base from a beach party.

Hurricane May Hit Texas Coast Today

New Orleans, (Monday) Oct. 3 (AP).—A hurricane with 90-mile-an-hour winds moved to within 210 miles of the Texas Coast early today and weather observers said that if it maintained its present course it would strike between Corpus Christi and Galveston this afternoon.

Comic Strip Artists Here on Four-Day Stand

MILTON CANIFF introduces his famous adventure strip character, Steve Canyon, to Drucie Snyder, daughter of Secretary of the Treasury Snyder

By Bill Brinkley
Post Reporter

The twentieth century's most important figures in the field of entertainment took over the Nation's Capital yesterday for a four-day run.

There arrived at the National Airport a group of men whose audiences make that of the top-flight movie stars, the most popular radio artists, the best-selling novelists and all other leading feeders of the public fancy look fickle by comparison.

They are—as all devotees of Steve Canyon, Joe Palooka and their clan, and who isn't, know—the comic-strip creators.

The 50 or so cartoonists were here to help the sale of United States Savings Bonds and to launch, at 8:15 p. m. today at the Library of Congress, an exhibit entitled "20,000 Years of Comics," which purports to show, among other things, that the love of comic-strip characters is no exclusively modern taste.

Earlier today the cartoonists will sketch President Truman at the White House. Their stay here will also include appearances at schools and veterans hospitals. Tuesday and Wednesday they will be on

See COMICS, Page 7, Column 3.

Nickel Left of $3700

Woman's Hidden Life Savings Destroyed by Blaze in Home

The $25-a-week Government charwoman looked dazedly at a single melted-down nickel, all that remained of $3700 in life savings after a fire swept her home at 916 E st. sw.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Grant, 43, looking old from years of toil, fainted when they told her the news while the last wisps of smoke were rising from the burned remains of her home.

She had hidden the money, saved for the day when she no longer could work, under four layers of tacked-down linoleum in her kitchen for safekeeping. The savings were in $1, $10, $20 and $100 bills.

"All my life I've scrounged," she sobbed last night after being treated for shock at Emergency Hospital. "All my life I've done without to save that money."

Neighbors had to hold her to keep her from rushing in as the flames filled the kitchen of the Southwest frame row house shortly after she and a nephew had started preparing lunch.

The blaze, firemen said, apparently started from a leaking oil stove in the kitchen. Mrs. Ethel Washington, who lives upstairs, said Mrs. Grant had planned to have the stove repaired Tuesday.

Mrs. Grant has been employed

See FIRE, Page 4, Column 5.

"Ferd'nand" Arrives Today!

You'll make the acquaintance of a sober, side-splitting little character today in The Post's comic section. He's "Ferd'nand," who has captivated Europe and now makes his American debut.

"Ferd'nand" will bounce from one mirthful escapade to another, daily in The Post. Turn to the comics now and begin enjoying him.

Damage May Exceed $2000

Acid-Hurling Vandals Wreck Sorority Quarters at GWU

Furniture-slashing, acid-throwing vandals invaded the quarters of Delta Zeta sorority at George Washington University over the weekend, leaving them a wreck.

"Rushing" season is in progress at the university. No evidence was found linking the vandalism to any particular person.

Two sections of a davenport and half a dozen leather-covered chairs were found slashed, a gray rug and other furnishings were burned by acid, mirrors scratched by a glass cutter or sharp instruments, "rush" literature stuffed into a toilet, trophies battered and broken, and purple paint poured on woodwork and furniture.

Police took fingerprints around the premises, located on the fourth floor of Sorority Hall at 2129 G st. nw.

Miss LaDonna McGriff, rushing chairman for the sorority, told police that when she first entered the hall at 2:30 p.m. Sunday she smelled gas, but paid no attention to it until she discovered the damage. She found the gas jets of a stove had also been turned on.

Miss McGriff said the furniture had been purchased in February for about $1000. The damage may be twice that figure, however, because the hall had recently been redecorated.

The vandals left behind them a small white card on which was written: "One for the money, two for the show, three to make ready, four to go." The doggerel had undergraduates speculating as to whether this implied that other fraternal quarters also were to be invaded.

Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities for the university, who has an apartment in the building, yesterday refused to tell reporters what had happened and barred them from the scene.

The vandalism is expected to be the chief subject on the agenda of the University's Pan Hellenic Council, comprising representatives of 12 sororities, when it meets at noon today.

Rushing at the university began Saturday and is scheduled to end a week from today.

Besides Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Gamma, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha have quarters in Sorority Hall. The quarters are used for social purposes only.

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Housing Bill Is Put On List of 'Musts'

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The Sparkman "middle-class" housing bill, stripped of provisions for 50-year direct loans to cooperatives, has been added to the Senate's "must" list.

Senate Democratic Leader Lucas (Ill.) said the bill, liberalizing housing aids for veterans and persons of moderate income, will be called up in the Senate this week. The priority was granted following a Democratic Policy Committee huddle at which Banking Committee members agreed to delete controversial Title 3, providing cooperative housing loans.

The disputed section, opposed in its present form by Administration housing officials, will be reported by the Banking Committee as a separate bill and considered on its merits next session, Senator Sparkman (D., Ala.) said.

Sparkman, accompanied by four other members of the committee, meanwhile will leave Thursday to study housing cooperatives in Sweden, and housing conditions generally in England, Norway, Denmark, Holland and France.

Others making the tour will be Senators Frear (D., Del.), Flanders (R., Vt.), Cain (R., Wash.) and Bricker (R., Ohio).

The section stripped from the bill pending further surveys would have authorized a billion dollars to make 3 percent long-term loans to cooperatives or other nonprofit housing corporations which could effect economies and lower costs

Objections were raised primarily to the United States embarking on a program of direct housing loans. The Sparkman bill still retains a direct loan provision for veterans, however—the first of its kind.

This provision authorizes the Veterans Administrator to make direct 4 percent home loans, including farm homes, up to $10,000. This 300-million-dollar program would be limited to two years and to veterans who are "good risks." Veterans would have to show they could not get their home financed privately.

Because of the latter limitation, Sparkman said he doubted much use would be made of the authorization.

Neither direct loans to cooperatives or veterans were included in the "middle-income" housing bill that passed the House.

Some controversy was developing around a Senate provision for tranfer of certain permanent war housing projects to local communities as housing for low-income families.

Under its terms, about 31,000 of the 143,000 war housing projects could be transferred to cities who could show (1) a need for low-cost housing and (2) that the location is suitable. The municipalities would have to agree to operate these on a low-rent basis for 40 years, turning any net profits back to the Government.

Some other provisions of the Senate bill:

1. Liberalized mortgage insurance, making possible lower down payments by purchasers, to stimulate more modestly-priced two, three and four bedroom homes of sound construction.

2. Ninety to 100 percent insurance of cooperative housing loans depending on the proportion of veterans who are members of the cooperative.

3. Full access to the secondary market made available for the most needed types of lower-cost housing.

4. Increase in GI home-loan guarantees from the present 50 percent of loan with a maximum of $4000 to 60 percent with a maximum of $7500.

5. Direct loans aggregating 300 million dollars to colleges and universities for student and faculty housing. These loans would bear 2½ percent interest and mature in not more than 40 years.

6. Authority for the RFC to make loans, not exceeding 25 million dollars outstanding at one time, to aid in distributing and marketing prefabricated houses manufactured with the assistance of RFC production financing.

Educators Leaving for Germany Today

The Washington Post

BRIEFING—University of Maryland professors who will teach college courses to GIs stationed in Germany, get last-minute travel instructions from Col. W. C. Bentley (right) of Air Forces Information and Education. They are (seated, from left) Dr. Verne E. Chatelain, history; Dr. Bruce L. Melvin, sociology; Dr. Phyllis Bate Sparks, economics; Davis S. Sparks, history, and (standing, from left) Martin W. Moser, government and politics; Warren L. Strausbaugh, speech, and Lyle V. Mayer, speech

Seven Maryland U. Professors To Start GI Courses Overseas

By William H. Smith
Post Reporter

Seven University of Maryland professors will leave for Germany today to set up the first full-time college training program offered American GI's overseas.

In cooperation with information and education authorities of the armed services, the university is sending the professors to establish a school to be operated from six educational centers now being used by the services for elementary and secondary education. They are located at Frankfurt, Wiesbaden, Heidelberg, Munich, Nurnberg and Berlin.

Plans for the school were disclosed yesterday by Dr. George J. Kabat, dean of the university's school of special and continuation studies, who went to Germany in August to study curriculum needs.

Will Fly to Germany

The professors, who will rotate their classes among the six educational centers, will be flown to Germany from Westover (Mass.) Air Force Base. They are Drs. Verne E. Chatelain, Lyle Mayer, Bruce L. Melvin, Martin W. Moser, David S. Sparks, Phyllis Bates Sparks and Warren L. Strausbaugh.

The school, to be known as the University of Maryland-European Command College of Special and Continuation Studies, will offer a course of study leading to a bachelor of military science and tactics degree—a course installed at the university in College Park in 1945. Although planned primarily for military personnel, it also will be open to civilian employes of the military services and of the State Department stationed in the European theater.

Although the curriculum is based on the university's military science course here, Dr. Kabat pointed out, about 70 percent of the subjects are of a general nature for which students would receive credit toward other degrees. Students who complete them successfully will receive full credit at other colleges or universities, he added.

On the assumption that many GI's wishing to enter the school will have had one or two years of college training, the university has planned most of its initial curricula on a junior-senior level, Dr. Kabat said. Eventually, the full four-year course will be offered if the demand justifies.

Classes to be offered in the first eight-week session include government and politics, covering both American and international political relations; American and European history, sociology, speech and diction, economics and German. All will be taught by the University of Maryland professors, except German, which will be given by Germans employed by the school.

Cooperating with Maryland officials in seting up the college are Col. William C. Bentley, chief of information and education for the Air Force, and Col. Otis McCormick, chief of troop information and education for the European Command.

Colonel Bentley, who conferred with the seven professors at the university last week said the school would be the first of its kind set up in any overseas theater. Although a number of excellent foreign universities are available to military personnel in Europe, he pointed out, they can attend them only at their own expense and on their own time.

Military personnel classified as veterans—those who have reenlisted—can attend the school under the GI bill, according to Dr. Kabat. Civilians who have veteran status also can qualify for GI aid, but non-veteran civilians will have to pay full tuition rates.

Lifer on Leave Hears Cantata He Wrote in Prison

Big Spring, Tex., Oct. 2 (AP).—Frank Grandstaff, a life term convict, sat on the front row today and listened nervously while 28 men sang his musical history of Big Spring.

And then the applause came.

Grandstaff heard, for the first time, his cantata, "Big Spring." He composed it in prison.

"I'm happy. I'm very happy," was all he could say.

Grandstaff is on a six-day furlough from the Tennessee State Prison so he could be here while Big Spring celebrated its 100th birthday.

He's under life sentence as an habitual criminal, mostly for petty larcenies and forgeries.

Big Spring is treating him as its guest—not as a convict.

British Keep All-Jet 'Wing' Under Wraps

London, Oct. 2 (U.P.)—British aeronautical engineers and designers builders of the most powerful jet planes in the world, today were reported putting the finishing touches on a long-range, all-jet triangular wing bomber.

The plane is on the supersecret list.

But informed aviation circles said it would be an enlarged version of the experimental single-jet "Delta" wing Avro 707, which crashed on a test flight Thursday night.

Except for the United States Air Force's B-49 eight-jet Flying Wing, which the Delta wing Avro 707 substantially resembles, no other Flying Wing or Delta wing bomber is known to exist.

Stone Bouquet for Videla

La Serena, Chile, Oct. 2 (U.P.)—An unidentified assailant hurled a bouquet loaded with stones at President Gabriel Gonzales Videla here last night, missing him but slightly injuring a girl bystander.

Spain's Peseta Cut to Meet Pound's Drop

Madrid, Spain, Oct. 2. (AP)—The government announced today new official basic exchange rates between the Spanish peseta and eight foreign currencies, which were devalued in relation to the British pound sterling.

The peseta however, was not devalued in relation to the official dollar rate, which remained 10.95 pesetas to the dollar.

Under the new exchange rate, the pound sterling will be worth 30.66 pesetas, 33 percent less than the pre-devaluation rate of 44.13. The French franc, formerly exchanged at 4.03 pesetas per 100 francs, dropped about 25 percent to 3.13 pesetas per 100 francs.

The peseta's relation to the Argentine peso also remained unchanged at 2.60 pesetas.

A-Bomb Control Sought

London, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—More than 100 Labor members will urge an immediate three power conference to set up international control over the atom bomb and "other weapons of mass destruction" when Parliament reassembles October 15, the Sunday Empire News said today.

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NATIONAL HAT WEEK

Multitude of Bills On Farms Prepared

becoming law. Prospects are that the Senate will pass a bill far less rigid in price supports and much less liberal in amounts than the Gore bill already passed by the House.

House agriculture leaders are frank in stating that they will accept no measure that cuts support levels to the extent proposed in the original draft of the Anderson law. Time after time the House has shown its antagonism to a sliding scale of price supports. In fact, the present law was turned down last year time and again in conference, until finally, under prodding from party leaders just beginning their national convention at Philadelphia, the present compromise was adopted.

Welter of Bills Offered

The present confusion over farm legislation results from the welter of bills offered. The Aiken bill, the Anderson bill and the Gore bill are all measures designed to make the present idea of maintaining high prices for farm products work. Stirring up the confusion is the Brannan plan which the House abruptly turned down for the Gore bill, but which has many features appealing to consumers.

Unless out of the mess a new law emerges, the Aiken law will become effective on January 1. In many respects it is similar to both the Anderson bill and the Brannan plan.

But all of them, the Anderson, Aiken, Gore and Brannan plans, differ in the way they would solve the different problems of agriculture. Because of this difference The Washington Post has attempted the following point-by-point comparison of the proposals:

1. Duration—Anderson bill, Aiken bill, and Brannan Plan: indefinite; Gore bill: one year only.

2. Production Payments—Anderson bill: None; Aiken bill and Brannan Plan: Permitted.

3. Basic commodities—Anderson bill, Aiken bill, Gore bill: Cotton, corn, peanuts, rice, tobacco, and wheat. Brannan Plan: Corn, cotton, wheat, tobacco, whole milk, chicken eggs, farm chickens, hogs, beef cattle, and lambs.

4. Price support levels to cooperators for basic commodities when marketing quotas are not disapproved.

Anderson Bill—75 to 90 percent of modernized parity (including hired labor), varying as the supply percentage varies from less than 102 (108 in the case of cotton and peanuts) to more than 130. May be increased by the Secretary, but not above 90 percent of parity, if marketing quotas or acreage allotments are in effect after a lapse of a year. Tobacco is to be supported at 90 percent of parity whenever marketing quotas are in effect.

Aiken Bill—60 to 90 percent of modernized parity, varying as supply percentage varies from less than 70 to more than 130. Twenty percent premium when marketing quotas or acreage allotments are in effect. May be increased by Secretary, but not above 90 percent of parity. Tobacco is to be supported at 90 percent of parity whenever marketing quotas are in effect.

Gore Bill—90 percent of old 1909-1914 parity.

Brannan Plan—A price equal to the price support standard. Support prices of milk, eggs, chickens, hogs, cattle and lambs may be reduced by not more than 15 percent in order to reflect desirable feed ratios.

5. Price support when marketing quotas are disapproved.

Anderson Bill—50 percent of modernized parity (including hired labor) "to cooperators," except in the case of tobacco. Price support for tobacco prohibited.

Aiken Bill—50 percent of modernized parity.

Gore Bill—No price support required.

Brannan Plan—Price support prohibited.

6. Support price to noncooperators.

Anderson Bill—Not in excess of support price to cooperators.

Aiken Bill—No provision.

Gore Bill—60 percent of rate to cooperators and only on so much of the commodity as would be subject to penalty if marketed.

Brannan Plan—Either no price support or price support at reduced rates.

7. Mandatory price support for designated nonbasic commodities.

Anderson Bill—(1) "Shorn" wool, mohair, tung nuts and Irish potatoes at 60 to 90 percent of modernized parity (including hired labor).

2. Whole milk and butterfat at 75 to 90 percent of modernized parity (to be supported only through loans on, and purchases of, products);

3. Storable nonbasic commodities for which marketing quota, agreement, or order programs are in effect at 75 to 90 percent of modernized parity, varying with the supply percentage, or at such lower level as the Secretary deems desirable.

Aiken Bill—Wool and Irish potatoes at 60 to 90 percent of modernized parity.

Gore Bill—(1) Milk and its products, hogs, chickens and eggs at 90 percent of old parity (or comparable); (2) turkeys, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, dry edible beans, dry peas, flaxseed, soybeans, and American-Egyptian cotton at not less than 60 percent of old parity (or comparable) nor more than the level at which supported in 1948;

3. Cottonseed at not more than parity taking into account the price levels at which other commodities are supported;

4. Wool at the price at which it was supported in 1946;

5. Mohair at not more than 90 percent of parity taking into account the support price of wool.

Brannan Plan—None.

(8) Guides in determining levels of support (to the extent such levels are discretionary) and in determining support for commodities not required to be supported.

Anderson Bill—Eight factors as follows: (1) the supply of the commodity in relation to the demand; (2) the price levels at which other commodities are being supported; (3) the availability of funds; (4) perishability of product; (5) product's importance to agriculture and the national economy; (6) ability to dispose of stocks acquired through price support operation; (7) the need for offsetting temporary losses of export markets; and (8) the ability and willingness of producers to keep suppliers in line with demand.

Aiken Bill—Substantially the same as the Anderson bill.

Gore Bill—It is the policy to support the prices of commodities other than the basics, Steagalls, and cotton-seed so as to bring the price and income of the producers of such other commodities to a fair parity relationship with the basics, Steagalls, and cottonseed.

Brannan Plan—Substantially the same as in the Anderson bill.

(9) Conditions upon which Secretary may support prices at levels higher than maximum levels otherwise prescribed.

Anderson Bill—If increased level is necessary either to prevent or alleviate shortage in supply of agricultural commodity essential to national welfare or in the interest of national security. Public hearing required.

Aiken Bill—If increased level is necessary in the interests of national security, Public hearing required.

Gore Bill—No increase.

Brannan Plan—If increased level is necessary in the national interest. No hearing necessary.

10. Adjustments in support prices for cotton.

Anderson Bill—Support prices for cotton are to be adjusted so that average support price for middling seven-eighths-inch cotton will equal the support level.

Aiken Bill—Adjustments to be made so that actual average quality will receive the support level.

Gore Bill—No provision, but effect is same as in Anderson bill.

Brannan Bill—Same as Aiken bill.

11. Forward pricing.

Anderson Bill, Brannan Plan—Support prices may be announced prior to beginning of planting season. If at the beginning of the marketing year it develops that the announced prices are in excess of the maximum support prices otherwise permitted, support may be given at the announced prices.

Aiken Bill, Gore Bill—No similar provision.

12. Restrictions on prices at which Commodity Credit Corporation may sell farm commodities.

Anderson Bill—Not less than current support price, subject to certain exceptions (including oil seeds for oil and mohair).

Aiken Bill—Not less than lowest of: (1) The amount invested in the commodity; (2) a price halfway between the support price, if any, and the parity price; and (3) 90 percent of parity. Same exceptions as Anderson bill, but not including oilseeds for oil or mohair.

Gore Bill—No restrictions except as provided with respect to cotton by the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938.

Brannan Plan—Same as Anderson bill, except that oilseeds for oil and mohair are not included among the exceptions.

13. Parity Formula

Anderson Bill—Modernized parity formula (including hired labor and wartime subsidies).

Aiken Bill—Modernized parity formula computed in the same manner as in the Anderson bill, except that hired labor is not taken into account and it is not clear that wartime subsidies are taken into account.

Gore Bill—Present parity formula under which the 1910-1914 price of the commodity constitutes its base price.

Brannan Plan—A price support standard is used in lieu of a parity price. The base period 1910-1914 is abandoned.

The Anderson bill repeals the restrictions of the Aiken bill with respect to (1) price support for poultry and (2) the use of Commodity Credit Corporation funds to support prices of perishable commodities. No similar provisions are contained in the other bills.

The Anderson bill would amend the definition of normal supply in the case of corn as set out in the Aiken bill by providing for a 10 percent, in lieu of 7 percent, allowance for carry-over.

The Anderson bill would permit Commodity Corporation to issue obligations in excess of its assets for the purpose of carrying out its annual budget programs. No similar provision is contained in the Aiken, Gore or Brannan Plan.

The Anderson bill provides that section 32 funds are to be devoted principally to perishable commodities. This provision is not contained in any of the other bills.

The Anderson bill also provides for an Assistant Secretary of Agriculture in Charge of Sales Operations, whose function it would be to dispose of surplus commodities acquired through price support operations. This provision is not contained in any of the other bills.

The Aiken bill makes certain changes with respect to marketing quota provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938, and continues the availability of section 32 funds until 300 million dollars of such funds is accumulated. These provisions are not changed by the Anderson bill, but would be repealed by the Gore bill. The Brannan Plan would make considerable change in the marketing quota provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 and would re-enact the Aiken bill provisions for the accumulation of section 32 funds.

The Brannan Plan in addition to providing for price support, constitutes a complete revision of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 and therefore contains many provisions in addition to those concerned with price support. In this comparison only the price support provisions have been considered.

Subject to certain exceptions, the Brannan Plan would limit the price support received by any one farm to 1800 comparative units per year.

Price Guarantees Compared

The table below compares the prices the Government would guarantee the Nation's farmers under the four bills now before Congress:

Unit	(Gore)[1]	(Aiken)[2] With quotas or allotments[3]	(Aiken)[2] Without quotas or allotments[4]	(Anderson)[2] (Brannan)[5] With quotas or allotments[3]	(Anderson)[2] (Brannan)[5] Without quotas or allotments[4]
	Dollars (1)	Dollars (2)	Dollars (3)	Dollars (4)	Dollars (5)	Dollars (6)
Basic commodities:						
Wheat, Bu.	1.94	1.70	1.41	1.84	1.72	1.86
Corn, Bu.	1.41	1.07	.894	1.35	1.12	1.45
Cotton, Lb.	.2723	.2214	.1840	.2588	.2358	.2776
Rice, Bu.	1.78	1.95	1.62	2.09	2.06	*
Peanuts, Lb.	.105	.0999	.0877	.0999	.0999	*
Tobacco:						
Flue-cured, Lb.	.422	.428	.338	.453	.433	.487
Burley, Lb.	.410	.430	.335	.485	.430	.490
Steagall commodities:						
Butterfat, Lb.	.578	....	*	....	.542	*
Milk, wholesale, Cwt.	3.31	....	*	....	3.39	†3.56
Hogs, Cwt.	15.90	....	*	....	*	†16.00
Eggs, Doz.	.472	....	*	....	*	†.386
Chickens, Lb.	.250	....	*	....	*	†.245
Flaxseed, Bu.	2.47	....	*	....	*	*
Soybeans, Bu.	1.40	....	*	....	*	*
Potatoes, Bu.	1.07	....	1.02	....	1.02	*
Sweet potatoes, Bu.	1.28	....	*	....	*	*
American-Egyptian cotton, Lb.	.3734	....	*	....	*	*
Dry field peas, Cwt.	3.56	....	*	....	*	*
Beans, dry edible, Cwt.	4.93	....	*	....	*	*
Turkeys, Lb.	.211	....	*	....	*	*
Other commodities:						
Wool, Lb.	.423	....	.423	....	.457	*
Mohair, Lb.	*	....	*	....	.407	*
Cottonseed, Ton	*	....	*	....	*	*
Tung nuts, Ton	*	....	*	....	61.80	*
Beef cattle, Cwt.	*	....	*	....	*	†14.20
Lambs, Cwt.	*	....	*	....	*	†15.50

[1] Level of price supports is the same regardless of whether or not marketing quotas are in effect, provided quotas have not been disapproved in a referendum.

[2] Estimated supply percentages for 1949 are as follows: Wheat, 114 per cent; cotton, 124 per cent; corn, 131 per cent; rice, 103 per cent; peanuts, 91 per cent; flue-cured tobacco, 109 per cent, and burley tobacco, 112 per cent.

[3] Except for tobacco, minimum support prices are increased by 20 per cent but not above 90 per cent whenever marketing quotas or acreage allotments are in effect. Support prices for tobacco are 90 per cent of parity in each year in which marketing quotas are in effect.

[4] These prices reflect a situation in which marketing quotas have not been disapproved in a referendum.

[5] Minimum level of supports for basic commodities (except tobacco) in a year in which quotas or allotments are in effect immediately following a year in which neither quotas nor allotments were in effect. Quotas or allotments do not affect the level of price support in other years, and support prices would be the same as those in column 5. For tobacco, price supports are 90 per cent of parity whenever quotas are in effect.

[6] Price support not mandatory. Whether or not support is given, and the level of support, is determined by the Secretary.

[7] These prices are 85 per cent of the price support standard. The Brannan Plan provides that support prices for livestock and products may be reduced by not more than 15 per cent to levels which the Secretary determines will reflect desirable food ratios.

[8] This price is 90 per cent of parity. The provision specifies that the support price shall be 60-90 per cent of parity, as may be necessary to encourage annual production of 360 million pounds of shorn wool. Present levels of sheep numbers and world production would indicate prices at 90 per cent for some time.

[9] Price support is mandatory. The level is to be not more than 90 per cent of parity, taking into account the price level at which wool is being supported.

[10] Price support is mandatory. The level is to be not more than the parity price, taking into account the price level at which other commodities are being suppored.

Oldest of DPs Arrives in U. S.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CHECKS IN AT 99—Mrs. Marion Matewosian, 99, oldest person to reach the United States under the displaced persons act of 1948, enjoys a cigarette after arriving at New York on the Army Transport General Sturgis from Bremerhaven, Germany. She'll make her home in Fresno, Calif. Accompanying her are her son, daughter-in-law and four grandchildren

War Curb Seen in Red A-Bomb

By the United Press

Representative Melvin Price (D., Ill.) said yesterday that Russia's possession of an atomic weapon has halted a "dangerous trend in this country toward isolationism" and may help prevent another war.

He made the statement in an address prepared for delivery during a joint appearance over radio station WCFL at Chicago with Dr. Kenneth S. Pitzer, research chief for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Pitzer said the United States must not become complacent because of its four-year atomic lead over Russia. He said there still are "extensive discoveries" to be made in the atomic field and this country wants to be sure it makes them first.

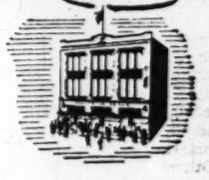
Price, a member of the joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, said there is no reason for the United States to become hysterical simply because the Russians "have the bomb."

"There is just as much reason to believe that the fact that the Russians also now have the atomic bomb that a major war threat could be diminished," he said.

Price pointed out that Congress last week greeted the Russian bomb announcement by voting more than seven billion dollars in American military and economic aid to other free nations.

"I think the news that the Russians have the bomb has stopped that dangerous trend in this country toward isolationism," he said.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER



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Investors' Guaranty Gains Senate Favor

By The Associated Press

Senate approval of a Federal guaranty plan to protect private investment abroad was predicted yesterday by Senate leaders, as part of President Truman's "Point Four" program to develop the world's backward areas.

Senate Democratic Leader Lucas of Illinois said a revised bill would be called up, possibly next week. Banking Committee Chairman Maybank (D., S. C.) forecast speedy passage, as did committee members Sparkman (D., Ala.) and Robertson (D., Va.).

A qualified and guarded indorsement of the President's program came, meanwhile, from the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Insist on Treaties

But the Chamber said this country should not start exporting capital and technical know-how, as the Truman program proposes, until the countries receiving them sign treaties "assuring fair treatment of American capital."

Private enterprise should be the mainspring of the program, said this report. It was prepared by a special committee and approved by the Chamber's board of directors.

As for guaranties, the chamber said there are "fundamental objections" but a partial guaranty may be necessary "if any substantial amount of private capital is to flow to foreign countries."

And as for the entire Truman Point Four program, the chamber summarized:

"This program, if it is handled to best advantage, should create a better attitude on the part of foreign nations toward American enterprise and capital, and thereby give impetus of incalculable value to the economic development of the world and the maintenance of peace."

The guaranty bill is a companion piece to a measure now before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The latter bill would commit this Government to a 35-million-dollar first-year outlay for technical assistance in undeveloped regions—the heart of the plan proposed in "Point Four" of Mr. Truman's inaugural address.

The guaranty legislation limits the Federal guaranties to risks arising (1) from inability to convert foreign earnings into dollars, and (2) confiscation, seizure or expropriation of American-owned property abroad.

One Vacancy

High Court Begins New Term Today

By The Associated Press

The Supreme Court with one new member and one seat vacant begins a new term today expected to produce historic decisions on powers of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Tom C. Clark, former Attorney General, will take his place as a new associate justice. He succeeds the late Justice Frank Murphy.

The chair made vacant by the death of Justice Wiley B. Rutledge will remain empty for a time, pending Senate action on President Truman's nomination of Federal Circuit Judge Sherman Minton for the place.

Clark steps in at a time when there is pending an all-out test case on authority of the House committee to compel witnesses to answer questions about Communist affiliations.

Constitutionality In Question

Screen Writers John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo have asked the court to review and set aside their convictions for contempt of Congress. The convictions resulted from their refusal to tell the committee whether they were members of the Communist Party.

Lawson and Trumbo were fined $1000 each and given a year in jail. Their appeals to the Supreme Court raise many questions, including the issue of constitutionality of the House committee.

This major case is one in a group of appeals involving similar or related issues. They offer the court full opportunity to make final comprehensive rulings during the eight-month term.

Opponents of racial segregation have asked the court to rule in the new term that States may not bar Negroes from white schools, or compel Negroes to sit apart from white students in classes. They also asked the court to strike down regulations by Southern railroads which require Negroes to sit at tables in dining cars which are partitioned off from tables used by white persons.

Lewis Contesting Fines

John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers want the court to set aside fines totaling $1,420,000 levied on them for contempt of court because of a 1948 walkout. The fines were imposed by United States District Court Judge T. Alan Goldsborough here for failure to obey his order calling for a prompt end to the work stoppage.

Three railroad unions also are knocking at the court's door asking that it declare unconstitutional an injunction issued by Judge Goldsborough in May, 1948, to head off a Nation-wide railroad strike. The unions contend Congress never authorized such injunctions in cases involving railroad labor.

Today's session will be a formality. The justices will admit attorneys to practice, hear a few routine motions, then adjourn until next Monday. During the intervening days they will wade through a stack of about 500 appeals.

$3700 Goes Up in Flames

LIFE SAVINGS LOST—This closeup of small kitchen stove and scorched flooring shows terrific heat of fire wrecking interiors of three houses at 9th and E sts. nw. Sunday afternoon. Money, belonging to Mrs. Lillie Mae Grant, $25-a-week Government charwoman, was under the floor in her home at 916 E st. sw.

FIRE—From Page 1

Life Savings Lost in Fire

for seven years in the Navy Department's Building I, 1-A wing, in West Potomac Park.

Bank "Too Inconvenient"

After the fire, as she looked at the charred walls of the kitchen, she said she had not placed the money in a bank because "it was too inconvenient."

Now, she said, she would start saving all over again, but this time use a bank. Neighbors did not know, before the fire, that she had any savings.

The paper money was reduced to ashes and the coins were lumps of metal. Water from the firemen's hose had scattered the ashes until they could not be identified as being money.

According to Capt. Paul L. Barnes of the Fourth Precinct, Roger Williams, 28, of 1430 S st. nw., a nephew of Mrs. Grant, was helping her get lunch on the leaking oil stove and had brought a gallon jug of kerosene into the kitchen to refuel the stove shortly before the fire started. Barnes said the jug apparently exploded, spreading the fire.

Adjoining houses at 914 and 918 E st. were scorched, but not greatly damaged.

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CHINA—From Page 1

Soviets Recognize Red China

Peoples' Republic. The rally was attended by a delegation of 43 Soviet scientists, writers and artists, including such notables as authors Konstantin Simonov and Alexander Fadeyev.

Nationalists Rush Troops 'To Suppress Bandits'

Canton, Oct. 2 (UP).—The Chinese Nationalists have rushed the 8th and 89th Armies into Yunnan Province on a "bandit suppression mission," dispatches from Kunming, capital of the province, reported today.

Military quarters admitted the military situation was becoming more serious in western Hunan Province, northwest of Canton, and conceded loss of the southeast coastal port of Amoy was a matter of time only.

Chiang appeared to have eased a government crisis following talks with Acting President Li Tsung-jen and it was believed a move to oust Yen Hsi-shan as Premier had been foiled.

Finance Minister Hsu Kan resigned because he was unable to balance the budget and will be replaced by Kwan Chi-yu, concurrently chairman of the Mongolian and Tibetan Affairs Commission.

Gen. Li Yan-ching was named Mayor of Canton, succeeding Au Yung-chi.

American Ships Bow To Nationalist Threats

Shanghai, Oct. 2. (U.P.)—Two American-owned freighters have been forced by threat of being fired on to accompany two Nationalist warships from the mouth of the Yangtz River to another anchorage, the ships' agents reported today.

The vessels were Flying Independent and the Flying Clipper of the Isbrandtsen Steamship Lines. They had been detained by Nationalist blockade gunboats about 12 miles off shore for three days.

12 Pct. Decline In Cash Dividends Listed for August

A 12 percent decline in publicly reported cash dividend payments in August, as compared with August, 1948, was reported by the Commerce Department yesterday.

The August, 1949, figure was $189,600,000. The department figures that publicly reported dividends account for about 60 to 65 percent of all cash dividends paid.

Putting June and July with August for a three-month total, the department said, publicly reported dividends were up 5 percent this year over the comparable period of 1048, thanks to a June increase that more than offset declines in July and August.

Negroes Protest Daytona Beach Exclusion Rule

Daytona Beach, Fla., Oct. 2. (AP)—A group of Negroes protested today an official ruling that there are "no accommodations" for them in a new $750,000 municipal auditorium.

Chairman Richard Primm of the auditorium advisory board said yesterday "there are just no accommodations" for Negroes in the handsome structure.

"It is very unfortunate but that's the way it's going to be," he said. "That's the way it's got to be."

Some 35 Negro leaders met at the home of Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune, president emeritus of Bethune-Cookman College, to register their protests.

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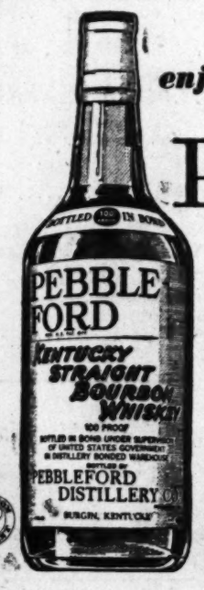

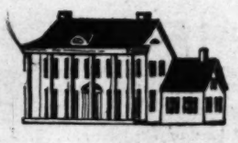

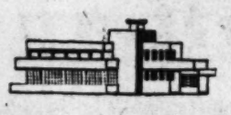
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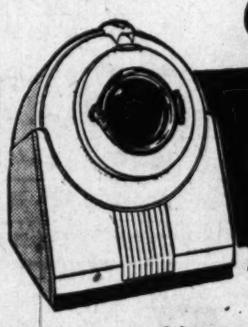
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District Woman's Marquess Denies Romance With Princess

London, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—The Marquess of Milford Haven, who wants to scotch all those rumors before he gets married, said today he had never had "any sort of romance" with either Princess Margaret Rose or Sharman Douglas.

The Marquess, who "resigned" last week as Britain's most eligible bachelor, burned his bridges behind him in a signed interview in the Sunday Express. Milford Haven announced five days ago that he would wed Mrs. Romaine Simpson, an American divorcee in Washington in November.

He said his being dubbed "most eligible bachelor all began when I was best man at Princess Elizabeth's wedding. Before that my name was linked with Princess Margaret's. That was pure invention. There has never been any sort of romance between us. The same thing applies to Sharman Douglas (daughter of United States Ambassador to Britain Lewis Douglas.)

The Marquess said many an American mother had considered him a "most eligible bachelor."

On trips to America, he said, he carefully steered clear of New York dowagers "who might have had ideas."

"The American girls are more lovely to look at than British girls," he said. "They dress beautifully and are good company, too. But English complexions are basically more beautiful. Only our women don't apply make-up as skillfully as the Americans do."

He said he and his bride would settle down in or near London after their marriage, which friends say will be the most glittering social affair in Washington this fall.

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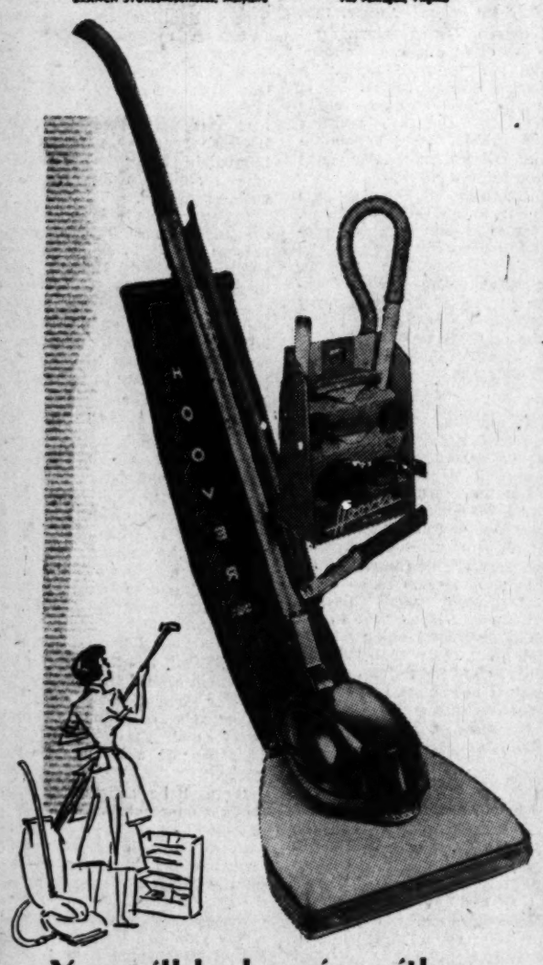

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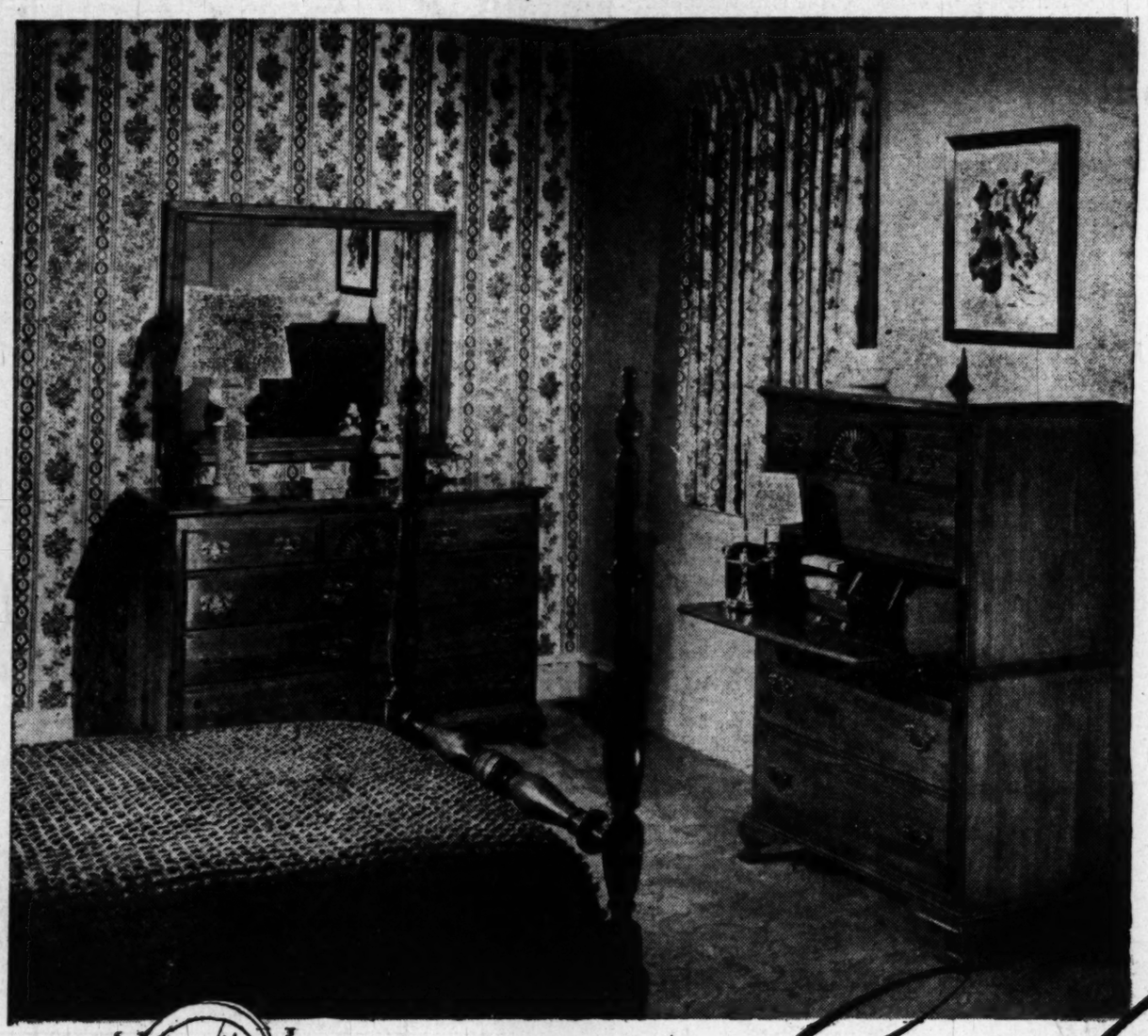

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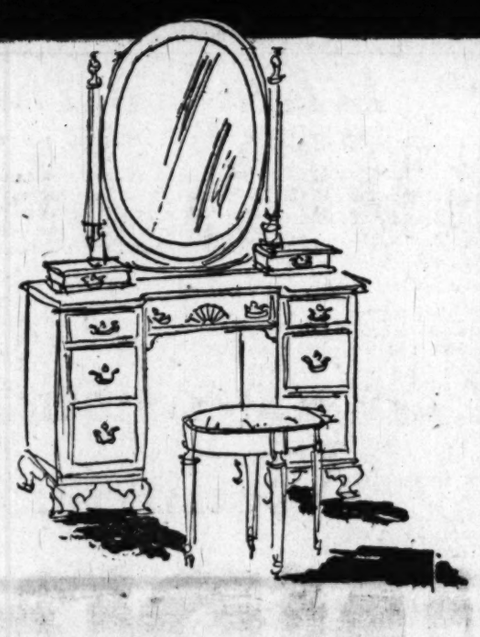

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Monday, October 3, 1949

Ace In The Hole

Last July, when President Truman set up his fact-finding board to investigate the dispute that was threatening to cause a strike in the steel industry, the big steel companies vigorously protested. If there was going to be a fact-finding board, they wanted it set up under the Taft-Hartley Act, under which the union could be enjoined from striking for 80 days. The union, on the other hand, was glad to cooperate with the informal procedure suggested by the President. Public opinion appeared to force the steel companies into line.

Now that the steel strike has begun because of the dispute over acceptance of the fact-finding board's recommendations the companies have reason to feel much more kindly toward the President for ignoring the Taft-Hartley Act last July. For if he had used the T.-H. "national emergency" provisions without producing a settlement, the power of the Government to deal with the present situation would have been a very questionable factor. As it is, the President has the T.-H. Act as an ace in the hole.

Union leaders have made it plain that they will resist any request for an injunction under the act, because their strike was voluntarily postponed for 78 days at the request of the President. Mr. Truman also is said to have no intention of intervening further in the dispute. That is not surprising, for the launching of a second fact-finding inquiry might run into complications, and the T.-H. Act is political anathema to the White House in any event. Nevertheless, if the strike should be so prolonged as to produce a national emergency (and it will not take many weeks for a shutdown of the steel industry to "imperil the national health and safety"), the President will be hard pressed by public opinion to invoke the act. The fact that it remains an ace in the hole after less formal attempts to settle industrial disputes have failed should dissuade employers in the future from following the arbitrary precedent set by the steel companies last July.

Youthful Criminals

The recent meeting of the Judicial Conference of the United States has revived interest in the youth corrections bill that has been gathering dust on Capitol Hill. Last week Senator Kilgore introduced a slightly modified version of the bill, and a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee will begin hearings on it next Friday. This show of activity revives hope that the measure may be acted upon early in the next session, for its purpose is to inaugurate an enlightened system for the rehabilitation of youthful offenders.

The chief trouble with the present system is that many youthful offenders are hustled off to prison without much consideration for what the effect will be. Some of these young men need a rather stiff dose of correctional medicine. Others can best be reclaimed to useful lives by very mild punishment. Obviously it is impossible for a judge to know in advance just what treatment to prescribe in each case. Under the measure which the Judicial Conference is sponsoring and which has wide support among judges and correctional officers, the task of making the punishment fit the needs of the youthful offender could be left to a Federal Youth Correction Board composed of the director of the Bureau of Prisons and two other presidential appointees.

Judges would not lose their power to pass specific sentences on youths or to suspend sentences, but they could sentence a youth under the age of 24 to the custody of the board instead of sending him to prison. Each youth so sentenced would be sent to a classification center for study of his traits, capacities, past record, and physical and mental health, with the object of discovering the causes of his delinquency. With the findings of the classification center before it, the board could then restore the young offender to liberty under supervision, send him to a training school, farm, forestry camp, hospital or prison of a specified type, or confine him under conditions deemed essential for protection of the public. No youth could be confined for more than four years under this arrangement, and every youth committed to the board would have to be released unconditionally at the end of six years.

Judge Orie L. Phillips of the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals at Denver has said that "instead of 70 percent of our youth offenders developing into hardened criminals, more than 70 percent can be rehabilitated and made useful members of society." The plan that the judges have devised for this purpose, with the aid of specialists in youth corrections, is so eminently sensible that it should have been adopted long ago. Several States now have similar systems. Congress owes it to the youth of the land to take the Federal Government out of the despicable business of pushing young men who have made one mistake into lives of crime.

Planes And Atoms

Senate-House conferees will have an unenviable job today in trying to compromise their differences over the size of the Air Force provided in the military appropriation bill. The question they must answer is essentially one of military strategy—whether the advent of the Russian atomic bomb compels a major revision of military planning, and, if so, in what direction. Does the Russian bomb call for a larger American Air Force—say, the 58-group force, with more B-36s, asked by the House at an extra cost of 800 million dollars? Or does it mean that the whole reliance on strategic bombing must be reexamined, and that the 48 groups asked by the President and approved by the Senate are enough for the present? We believe the Senate position remains valid.

This country presumably is still preeminent in the quality and quantity of bombs and the means selected to deliver the bombs. However, it is reasonable to expect that the Russians can amass a stockpile of bombs, if not technically the equal of American bombs, at least sufficiently devastating in effect to render the difference academic. Military men assert that, because of the nearness of the Soviet Union to western Europe, the Russians would need only 30 percent of the American stockpile to establish practical equality. Moreover, the Russians already have the counterpart of the B-29 bomber, and there is no reason why they cannot develop an intercontinental plane such as the B-36. So there is ample reason to speed up bomb production, as the Atomic Energy Commission now seeks to do, *but not necessarily big bomber production.*

We say this because the emphasis on big bombers has been based on the assumption that they would be used as a means of atomizing cities. This is the strategy that ought to be revised, if it still applies, and revised in the context of determining the most effective means of inflicting this country's will on an enemy. Even if such bombing were practicable, it would invite retaliation in which no one would win. Now more than ever there must be thinking beyond the immediate task of carrying a war to the enemy—thinking in terms of what would come next after devastation. Such thinking, in our opinion, leads toward selectivity of targets. If strategic bombing is to be employed, the aim should be destruction of a few key industries and communications rather than in indiscriminate pulverization. Moreover, the implications of strategy revision in respect of the atomic bomb itself point toward more tactical use, such as called for by Gen. Jacob L. Devers in his valedictory last week. And this means more tactical aircraft instead of more strategic bombers.

Another thought ought to be entertained by the congressional conferees. Defenses against atomic bombs are improving, as, for instance, radiation detection devices, radar screens and the proximity fuse for use with interceptors. Use of the atomic bomb as itself a defensive weapon has not been sufficiently explored, though the idea has been dwelt upon at some length by General Bradley. The bomb has great potentialities, for example, as a weapon against concentrated ground armies, as a means of destroying specific targets and as a means of making territorial advance so costly that an aggressor will not attempt it. Indeed, it is more than possible that the real strategic meaning of the Russian bomb is that the defensive value of the bomb will outstrip its offensive use. That has happened to many another "absolute" weapon in history.

Shadow Of Fear

Although the twenty-ninth annual report of the American Civil Liberties Union, just released, deals with a wide range of events threatening the rights of labor, racial minorities, conscientious objectors, aliens and others, its sharpest focus is on the impact of "security" measures designed to protect America from Communist infiltration. The ACLU is not myopic concerning Communist hostility to the American tradition of political freedom in the defense of which it has been so long and honorably engaged; it excludes Communists, because they are anti-democratic, from its own councils. However, it opposes any discrimination against them in law for their political views. It does this because it knows that civil rights are indivisible.

"Not only the liberties of real or suspected Communists are at stake," the report of the ACLU declares. "Far beyond them, the measures to protect our institutions from Communist infiltration have set up an unprecedented array of barriers to free association, of forced declarations of loyalty, of black-lists and purges, and, most menacing to the spirit of liberty, of taboos on those progressive programs and principles which are the heart of any expanding democracy." It cites as particularly menacing among these measures the Attorney General's arbitrary listing of subversive organizations and the gross misuse of this listing by local officials and private groups to stigmatize individuals on the basis of guilt by association; expansion of the FBI's functions "under laws now penalizing opinions and associations, risking for the first time in our history, the creation of a secret police system with its array of informers and undercover agents"; the rash of State legislative proposals requiring stringent loyalty oaths from teachers.

On the more encouraging side, the report notes the somewhat chastened behavior of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the subsidence of some of its imitators in State legislatures. The chairman of the notorious California investigating committee, Jack B. Tenney, was forced to resign; the Broyles committee in Illinois is now defunct; the chief witch-hunter in the State of Washington, Representative Albert F. Canwell, was defeated for reelection along with two other members of his committee.

The ACLU report is titled "In the Shadow of Fear." Certainly many of the measures it condemns reflect a widespread sense of insecurity as paradoxical as it is unbecoming on the part of the richest and most powerful Nation on earth. It would be incredible folly to forget in our natural preoccupation with the security danger arising from spies and saboteurs that our civil liberties are the essence of what we are defending from Communist attack.

Teachers' Dignity

The faculty of the University of California has struck a splendid and timely blow for the dignity of their profession and the cause of academic freedom. Last spring, when the notorious Tenney committee of the California Legislature was riding high on the wave of hysteria it had generated, the regents of the University of California decreed that the teachers of that institution must take an oath affirming that they were not members of the Communist Party. Those who declined to take this oath—about half of the entire faculty—have received no contracts for the academic year ahead.

Last week more than 700 members of the faculty held a meeting at Berkeley and with only a single dissenting voice adopted a resolution calling upon the regents to rescind the oath requirement. The lone dissenter wanted something stronger. They expressed themselves as quite willing to take an oath to support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of California, and to perform their duties to the best of their ability. The distinction they make between a traditional oath of this kind and the humiliating negativism of the oath the regents sought to impose upon them seems to us of the utmost significance. Teachers should no more be asked to swear that they are not traitors than to swear that they are not pickpockets. But more than this, as one conservative member of the faculty was quoted as declaring, "I believe that every member of the faculty could sign the oath truthfully. But if we have to sign a political oath in order to hold our jobs, the faculty has lost its power to select its own members and the university is no longer a university."

Preservation of the principle of tenure—an essential element of academic freedom—is a great deal more important in a university (which is in a quite different situation from the Government) than the extirpation of possible disloyalty. This requires that employment be determined by professional qualifications and that the determination of these qualifications be in the professional hands of the faculty. The California Legislature has now thrown Mr. Tenney out of his committee chairmanship. We trust the regents of the university will follow that sensible example by throwing out the hysterical action he spawned.

End Of The Hay Ride

Well, as you know, the 1949 championships in both leagues have now been decided after the most hair-raising and spine-chilling finishes in history. Nothing of the sort is ever likely to be known again. In the American League, after even their firmest friends had abandoned hope for them, the New York Yankees staggered over the line first by taking two successive games from the Red Sox, although at almost the very last moment of the ninth inning it looked as if they might be unable to make it after all.

In the National League it looked for a time very much as though another play-off series would be necessary, for the St. Louis Cardinals had suddenly snapped out of the fit of acute melancholia, or whatever it was that was ailing them for most of last week, and were leading the Chicago Cubs by a handsome margin while the Brooklyn Dodgers were going into a tenth inning deadlocked with the formidable Phillies. In the end, however, the Dodgers, too, staggered over the line by the same one-game margin as the Yankees.

Thus the World Series will begin on schedule, and will be another subway series, with doubtless highly profitable gates. But to most of those who have been watching their favorites rise and fall and rise again, the World Series must be something in the nature of an anti-climax.

The concluding weeks of the season were marked by some of the most fantastic ball games ever heard of in the major leagues, such as the one here in Washington last Friday. Indeed, there were times when it appeared that the only club in either league that actually belonged there were the lowly Pittsburgh Pirates. And it was their sudden show of championship form that cost the Cardinals the pennant that 10 days ago seemed pretty safely in their grasp.

But by another of those ironies that have marked the season throughout, all 16 clubs closed the season by exhibiting a very superior kind of baseball. And perhaps the biggest irony of all was that our Washington Senators ended their season by shutting out the Philadelphia Athletics.

SUNSET-KINE

Above the silver valley-haze
The pasture-hills are bold and bright.
Upon the crest my cattle graze
With hides and horns of gilded light.

Before the first of stars appear,
Before the breeze of dusk up-swells,
Beside still meadows I can hear
The murmur of their golden bells.

BRANSON BLAKE

"Gee—Each Of 'Em Has A Whole Seat To Himself"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

"By Crook Or By Hook"

Your "By Crook or by Hook" editorial of September 26 was inaccurate insofar as Texas is concerned.

When Texas joined the United States a hundred-plus years ago, it was by joint resolutions of the Congresses of both nations, not by treaty, and we (Texas) reserved to ourselves all the ocean within a "cannon shot" of the shore.

That distance has never been defined exactly, but we now claim that it should be limited only by the range of the V-2 rocket gun, and increased as the trajectory of that gun increases.

Our desire to claim our own tidelands does not seem unreasonable in view of the fact that shortly after annexation we sold parts of New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, etc., to the United States, and gave a quitclaim to all lands west of these States (including California), considering that territory then—and now—valueless. PETTUS HEMPHILL,
Ex-Officio Ambassador of the Republic of Texas.
Washington.

Crowded Schools

Listen, my children, and you shall hear of Operations Assembly in a school so overcrowded the children attend in relays. At the assembly period, however, all shifts are present and accounted for.

Now in the average school, circa 1949, where overcrowding is no more than 10 or 20 percent, the auditorium is used only for assemblies.

In School Relay, it goes like this. The cadet instructor wants an assembly of boys. He asks the assembly chairman for a date. She gives him a date, and then her troubles begin.

She must clear the assembly hall. Six sections take refuge there during the homeroom period. She cannot send them to vacant rooms. No rooms will be vacated by this assembly because only boys go. She cannot send the dispossessed sections to the gym because the gym, too, is a homeroom for four or five sections. The library also shelters homeroom sections.

So the assembly sections must be split up so that the girls are sent to various sections in the same numbers as boys are taken from these sections. Each homeroom teacher of an assembly section must be notified where her girls are to go. Each homeroom teacher who is to receive girls must likewise be so notified. To effect all this notification, the assembly chairman must take her pen in hand to frame notes to 22 of her coworkers.

THE CHAIRMAN.
Washington.

Biblical Legends

It is amazing to a progressive in Biblical interpretation to read that any intelligent student of the Scriptures today even so much as thinks the Ark of Noah can be found, on Ararat or any other spot of earth. I had thought for years that we had outlived "finding" pieces of the cross, the "robe" which Christ wore, the exact "tomb" in which he was laid (when he never was entombed though placed in the vault of a rich man for parts of three days), but to get the Ark—that's too much!

We are familiar with the use made of legends to teach truth. Shakespeare's great dramas are founded for most part on legends. Tennyson's *Idylls of the King*, with its poignant pronouncement on chastity, is built on a legend. The parables of Jesus serve to express truth through fiction. Bunyan's book, which has been translated into many languages, is an allegory.

Why do we balk at the Bible's use of legends, traditions, and even fables and myths to teach truth, when we read Aesop today with understanding? The Bible was written by Orientals, and they use symbols and fables with extravagant disregard to literal fact. Let common sense be shown in our attitude to the Bible and let us be done with unreasoning and unreasonable literalism. JOHN O. KNOTT.
Washington.

Austrian Treaty

The negotiations now going on in New York City between officials of the Big Four powers, with reference to Austrian independence, are of the utmost importance from the point of view of world economy.

Since being allowed to elect her own government and to send diplomatic representatives abroad by the Big Four powers, Austria has striven hard to carry out her obligations to these powers and earn her right to once more being an independent nation. The main hitch in achieving independence has been the Soviet Union, which has consistently thrown a monkey wrench into the efforts of the United States, England, and France to bring about a firm program from which a common meeting ground could be found.

Austria, a small country, must secure her independence and the removal of the occupation forces in the immediate future if she is to be able to develop a sound economic structure.

Austria must be able to expand her tourist trade and her exports if she is to build up a solid economy. Since she is still occupied by foreign troops her tourist trade is greatly curtailed, and her industrial structure, from which her exports derive, is likewise shackled. Twenty-five percent of Austria's national income, in normal times, comes from her tourist trade and this activity must once again be stimulated if Austria is to be self supporting.

Through the ECA, the United States is spending billions of dollars to rehabilitate the nations of Europe. We should make every effort to bring about Austrian independence, since it would get Austria started on her way toward economic and political rehabilitation and give her an opportunity to contribute her share towards sound world economy.

THOMAS P. KROCK,
President, Thomas Krock Associates, International Public Relations Counselors.
Washington.

Steel Pensions

This letter is about the innocent 10-cent insurance and pension plan that Mr. Phillip Murray is frothing at the mouth for.

It does sound innocent, only 10 cents an hour (if you say it real fast it sounds like less). Even when you multiply by the number of working hours in a week, it still sounds innocent. Only $4 per week per man. Nice round, small amount.

Here is the chicken in the duck's egg. Mr. Murray has 500,000 union men rooting for him. Four bucks a week times half a million workers comes out two million dollars per week that Mr. Murray is asking for. Nice round sum, but it is neither small nor innocent. Working on a yearly basis, it comes up to 104 million dollars.

And it all comes from the innocent 10 cents. RAND SMITH,
Washington.

Church Bingo

Holton R. Small's letter of September 29 states a fact generally known to be true—that Maryland's laws prohibiting cash prizes in bingo and other games of chance are not enforced.

The instances to which he refers are probably true; if so, they constituted "violations" of the legislative prohibitions to which Mr. Small refers. It will be noted, however, that Mr. Small took "pleasure" in engaging in one of his periodic attacks against the Catholic Church by pointing out cases involving Catholic organizations or individuals rather than in calling for proper enforcement.

His letter is seemingly ludicrous when it is considered that virtually every volunteer fire department in the surrounding Maryland counties engages in exactly the same practice, that the Prince Georges County police made themselves appear quite foolish by "raiding" a broatride fund-raising activity of a local benevolent group in the recent past, and that countless other groups, both denominational and fraternal, raise funds in the same manner.

Infractions of the law are peculiar to no religious group. As far as I know, no public protest has been made against the car-to-car solicitation of one Protestant group for contributions at the Sandy Point ferry despite a sign prohibiting solicitation on State property.

JOSEPH J. SAUNDERS.
Washington.

As Catholics, we are taught to obey authority, whether it be that of parent or teacher, or whether it be the law of the land or the law of God. Therefore, I believe that we should never do anything that would cast an unfavorable reflection upon the Catholic Church, as the bingo parties seem to be doing at the present time. This sort of thing just adds fuel to the fire of prejudice which already exists, and I am thankful that the church of which I am a member does not resort to this type of fund-raising.

MRS. J. M. WITECK.
Arlington.

"Cost of Kashmir"

I have followed the comments on the September 17 editorial "Cost of Kashmir," with much interest. I'm an American high school girl and I would like to add my opinion, as an interested observer.

India's fight for independence is a wonderful story of sacrifice, cooperation and unity. It is a shame that the country could not have remained unified.

Personally, I have found no clear answer in Pakistan's argument. As for India's point of view, Pandit Nehru has said time and again that his government will be ready to arbitrate in the matter only when Pakistan takes her military influence out of Kashmir. I believe that India has made her position clear to discerning observers.

The Indian government intends to work democratically under democratic conditions, and that means the disappearance of force. It seems that India's long fight for unity and independence is proof in itself that her government does not seek needless violence and bickering, unless the other side demands it.

While I am on the subject, I'd like to remind Washingtonians that in October Prime Minister Nehru will pay President Truman a visit. As Americans we ought to make his visit a memorable one. M. G.
Washington.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Politics Of A Big Bang

NO ONE SEEMS to have noticed it, but a powerful attempt to restore out-and-out isolationism as official Republican doctrine has been going on for some time. The opportunity was provided by the 1950 senatorial contests in the two key States of Ohio and Illinois. And ever since they began their campaigns, Senator Robert A. Taft and Representative Everett Dirksen have been seeking to make the Ohio and Illinois elections into eye-catching proofs of isolationism's reviving appeal to the voters.

The case of Representative Dirksen is not especially significant, unless the essential squalor of political human nature happens to excite your morbid interest. In brief, Dirksen was a fervent convert to the internationalism of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan until just about the time when he was tempted to seek the Illinois Senate seat now occupied by Majority Leader Scot Lucas.

Unfortunately, the internationalism of Senator Vandenberg is no better than the foreign policy of Benedict Arnold in the eyes of Col. Robert R. McCormick. The colonel owns a controlling interest in the Illinois Republican Party. And by some peculiar magic, the straying Dirksen saw the error of his ways, and opened his senatorial campaign on a blatantly isolationist note, with the colonel's benign blessing. It remains to be seen how much good this will do Dirksen, whose appeal to the Illinois independent vote largely lay in his reputation for not belonging to Colonel McCormick.

SENATOR TAFT, on the other hand, is a man of conviction as well as a politician. Being a man of conviction, he has never more than briefly wavered in his isolationism. And as a politician, he has evidently calculated that it would be good campaign tactics to change the venue, as it were, from the Taft-Hartley Act and other domestic issues. Hence Taft has been stressing his opposition to the bipartisan foreign policy with special fervor and intensity, in almost all his opening speeches to the Ohio voters.

Until 10 days ago, Senator Taft's campaign strategy was considered very smart politics indeed by most of the political sooth-sayers. As long as three years ago, Senator Vandenberg himself began to warn that the American electorate in general, and the Midwestern voters in particular, would eventually rebel against the burdens imposed by a constructive foreign policy.

This year with the tension easing in Europe and the Kremlin taking a rather quieter line, congressional leaders of all shades of opinion thought they detected the beginning of this voters' rebellion. Senator Vandenberg repeatedly acknowledged he saw the signs. Indeed, he long ago told ECA Administrator Paul Hoffman that the European recovery appropriations would be slashed to ribbons by the next Congress unless it was possible to point to tangible Marshall Plan results. And this partly explains why Hoffman has been pressing for immediate European economic union, almost using shotgun wedding tactics.

In short, when he launched his campaign, Senator Taft had good reasons for believing that there was an isolationist tide for him to ride on. Under the circumstances, the Senator must have suffered unusual anguish when he heard President Truman's announcement of an "atomic explosion somewhere in Russia."

WITH THE DEVELOPMENT of the Beria bomb, a pattern has been repeated again, on the largest and most dramatic scale, that long ago began to drive the Republican isolationists almost to distraction. It has happened half a score of times already, that the American people would be just comfortably climbing into bed, and getting ready to put their heads under the covers, when the Kremlin kicked them out again. It is difficult to believe that this last great event has not done the job for go-out-and-out-isolationist appeals are bound to sound pretty odd, against the lurid backdrop of a Soviet Alamogordo.

It must be added that this thought does not appear, as yet, to have discouraged either Senator Taft himself or the lesser leaders of his kidney. Judging by the Senator's comments on the grim new situation that now confronts this country, he is still firmly committed to basing his appeal in Ohio on strong isolationism. This means, of course, that at the next session of Congress, Taft will be far more active than before in his attacks on the bipartisan foreign policy.

At the same time, the President has permitted bipartisanship to be weakened, and will now be forced to present Congress with new measures going considerably beyond those which have already aroused Taft's ire. In short, although so little time is left to us, the whole next year may be wasted in angry debate, before the election comes and the American people are permitted to give their verdict on their own future.

Department Of Science

Since science is vital to the defense and progress of this Nation, well, why not a United States Department of Science via a new Cabinet post—United States Secretary of Science—plus a volunteer congress of scientists to discuss advanced ideas and theories?

GEORGE DURST.
Jamaica, N. Y.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Acheson's Experience

BECAUSE it has become so unusual for American officials to compose the speeches which they deliver, the mere sight of another mimeographed release produces a certain anesthesia in those of us who have to deal with speeches as correspondents, commentators and editors. There is indeed a rumor, as yet unverified, that most of these speeches are not only reproduced by the mimeograph machines but are written by them.

In any event their style bears little resemblance to the talk of the men who deliver the speeches that someone else has prepared for them. The effect is to conceal rather than to reveal the mind and the heart of the orator, and thus to cause the public and the press to look almost anywhere but in the official speeches for light and leading. Since so much of what is published on the record is synthetic and fabricated, an endless amount of effort has to be expended in getting what is off the record onto the record.

HOWEVER, the other day Mr. Acheson delivered a speech to the General Assembly in which the first two or three paragraphs had a different sound and mood. Almost for the first time since he assumed his high office, Mr. Acheson talked like a man who was not arguing a case on which he had been briefed but rather like a man who was concerned and was thinking and was speaking from his heart. He did not offer the stereotyped assurances and boasts that all our policies were sound, successful, and righteous. Instead he confessed that while we had done our best to analyze the nature and the significance of the major problems of the postwar period, they are of a terrible seriousness, are deeply rooted, are not easily soluble, and will require long and varied efforts to deal with them at all.

Mr. Acheson could hardly have failed to feel this way after the tremendous experience which he had undergone in recent months. The structure of the foreign policy which he found and accepted when he took office last January has been shaken by great events. The first was the collapse of Nationalist China. The second was the crisis of the sterling area, and therefore of the Marshall Plan itself. The third is the alteration in the world balance of power brought on by the Soviet achievement of the atomic bomb.

Each of these enormous events in itself, and all of them together, in their far-reaching connections, will compel him and this Government to review, reconsider, and revise much that has been recently regarded as settled and as established dogma.

THEY MARK the beginning of a new era in U. S. foreign relations with the rest of the world. For many of the fundamental assumptions on which our policies have been predicated are no longer what they were, or appeared to be, when Mr. Acheson took office.

There lies ahead of him, and of all the rest of us, a long, difficult and anxious period when he will no longer be able to argue from the briefs that his experts and his planners prepared in 1947 and in 1948, when he will have to spend his greatest effort on redrafting and recasting the briefs and the plans. He will also have to permit the American people to understand that this is unavoidable and imperative, and that the current slogans and rubber stamps will not suffice in the days to come.

THE COLLAPSE of Nationalist China, and our own entanglement in that collapse, though in a sense they were foreseen and predicted, will have consequences that reach far beyond China itself. The future of Japan will be affected profoundly and our relations with Japan, by the existence of a Communist regime on the Asiatic mainland where Japan must trade in order to live. The Russian achievement of the atomic bomb, about which the Japanese have such unique reason for being sensitive, has introduced an element into the Far Eastern situation which we have not yet measured or taken into account.

The sterling crisis and the devaluations which it precipitated have set in motion a chain of events. They will compel us to revise the Marshall Plan. They will compel us to take new and important responsibilities and burdens in southern Asia and in the Middle East. And before we have finished with the consequences of this crisis, we shall be compelled to meet issues in our own economic policies—touching our tariffs, our exports, our foreign investments, and the trading currencies of the world—which, though sure to arise, are as yet only dimly defined.

LAST but not least, though the Russian atomic bomb, will—quite rightly—reinforce the general policy of the Atlantic Pact and of European rearmament, we cannot delude ourselves that it will not change many things. It will revolutionize the strategical doctrine of the Western world. And much will be changed in the diplomatic doctrines, on which our tactics in the cold war over Germany and eastern Europe have until recently been founded.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — By Lichty

"This program comes to you through the courtesy of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals . . ."

COMICS—*From Page 1*

Comic Strip Artists Arrive For Exhibition of Their Work

hand at the Library of Congress exhibit to greet their avid public.

Last night the cartoonists, headed by Milton Caniff, creator of "Steve Canyon" and president of the National Cartoonists Society, were guests of the four Washington newspapers at a buffet supper at the Mayflower.

In size, the audience of these artists has no serious contender. It runs into more than a hundred million daily. Studies made by the Gallup Poll a few years back revealed that well over half the Nation's adults and two thirds of its children over 6 read the comic strips regularly.

Bearing all these impressive facts in mind, it's quite a thing to talk with such men as Caniff, whose adventures of "Steve Canyon" are daily awaited by the readers of 350 newspapers with a combined circulation of 30 million in most all the countries you can name except those behind the Iron Curtain.

Makes $125,000 a Year

The man who has this audience waiting on every move of both his talented hands—he draws with his left and writes with his right—turned out to be a 41-year-old gentleman of intensely mild manners, incredibly bright blue eyes and a gargantuan capacity for hard work. Caniff, chubby and pink cheeked, a nonsmoker and nondrinker, looks—and basically is—the all-American boy. He also makes about $125,000 a year.

He does his strips at night, roughly 8 p. m. to 8 a. m. This work schedule is not by accident. It's a necessity, as one saw yesterday watching him spending the day conferring with Treasury Department officials about a host of details on the visit here of the cartoonists whose society he heads.

Normally an artist is expected to be only that. But Caniff spent yesterday—and similarly spends many other days—arranging for television and radio shows, personal appearances and the like of his fellow-cartoonists to help the sale of savings bonds.

Works Most of Night

He had scarcely slept for a couple of nights and he was behind schedule on his Sunday strip, meaning that he worked most of last night. On top of this he and the other cartoonists are paying their own expenses here.

Caniff uses this schedule to turn out "Steve Canyon": Mondays he does the continuity for the six daily strips. It takes him three days, then, to do the art which has won for him the reputation as the best draftsman in the business. Two days a week are normally devoted to doing the Sunday strip.

The daily-strip schedule calls for him to be nine weeks ahead of time. This, he said, is a schedule that "I don't even attempt to keep—I want to make the strip more timely than that."

Never Was in Orient

To make it timely, Caniff, who has never been to the Orient—locale of "Steve Canyon"—talks with airline pilots and almost anybody else fresh back from China. The wide scale of his audience is indicated by the fact that a Congressman, claiming "It is deserving of immortality," once read into the Congressional Record a long continuity in a previous Caniff strip, "Terry and the Pirates," when Terry received his wings in the Air Force.

Caniff, as president of the cartoonists society, has taken a keenly affirmative interest in seeing comics cleaned up of excessive "blood and thunder" lore.

Painstaking Workman

He thinks the public campaign along this line has shown results. Equally he is impatient with extremists among the anti-comic group who oppose them all.

"Banning comics," Caniff said yesterday, "would be like banning hot dogs—they're so much a part of the American scene."

Caniff's painstaking workmanship has gained him more tributes as an artist, per se, than any other comic strip creator. He has had a one-man show in the Julien Levy Gallery in New York and his works have hung in the Metropolitan Museum.

Besides Caniff, other cartoonists for The Washington Post who hit town yesterday were Ham Fisher, of "Joe Palooka"; Ken Ernst, of "Mary Worth"; Bill Holman, of "Smokey Stover"; Lank Leonard of "Mickey Finn," and George Wunder of "Terry and the Pirates." Due today are Ed Reed of "Off The Record" and Allen Saunders of "Steve Roper."

Tonight there'll be big doings, with Secretary of the Treasury Snyder and other big-wigs opening the exhibit in the Library of Congress at an invited-guest premiere.

After that—and between times—the kids and the adults who daily await the newest exploits of their favorite comic-strip characters will be getting their chance to see the men responsible for them.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: **Joint Atomic Energy**, 10:30 a. m., exec., Room 48-G, Capitol; **Interstate and Foreign Commerce Subcommittee**, 10 a. m., open, Leland Olds nomination, 318 Senate Office Building; **Interior and Insular Affairs**, 10 a. m., exec., calendar, 224 SOB; **Judiciary**, 10:30 a. m., exec., nomination of Sherman Minton to the Supreme Court, Minton will testify, 424 SOB; **Conference on Civil Functions Appropriations**, 4 p. m., exec., Room F-37, Capitol; **Conference on Military Appropriations**, 10 a. m., exec., Room F-39 Capitol; **Conference on Interior Appropriations**, 10 a .m., exec., Room F-37, Capitol.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: **Appropriations**, 11.40 a. m., full committee on continuing resolution, Committee Room, first floor, Capitol; **Foreign Affairs**, 10 a. m., open, S. 1033 Philippine rehabilitation bill, followed by H.R. 5615 to assist in the development of economically underveloped areas of the world, Austin T. Foster, chairman, Treaty Committee, National Foreign Trade Council, will be heard, 1334 New Bldg.; **Armed Services**, 10 a. m., open, Durham Subcommittee on H.R. 3434, supersonic windtunnel, 313-A Old Bldg.; **Conferees on H.R. 5268** (Camp bill) tax law revision, 10:30 a. m., Ways and Means Committee Room, Capitol; **Rules**, 10 a. m., H.R. 6000 Social Security bill, 1136 New Bldg.

Leahy Book Listed

New York, Oct. 2.—Signing of a contract with Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy for a book of memoirs to be published next spring was announced today by Whittlesey House, publishing house. Admiral Leahy has completed the book, which will be titled, "I Was There."

Truman to See New Airborne Operations

By The Associated Press

The Army is ready to show President Truman its newest tricks in airborne operations Tuesday, including the parachuting of ton-and-a-half howitzers onto a battlefield, ready for instant action.

Army officials are attaching heavy significance to the scheduled demonstration of its parachute and glider technique for the Commander in Chief. These have undergone vast changes since the war.

At present, the Army has but two airborne divisions—the 82d at Fort Bragg, N. C., where Mr. Truman will see the demonstration, and the 11th at Camp Campbell, Ky. The 11th returned last summer from Japan.

Using lessons learned during World War II operations, the Army has perfected its airborne work. One of the troubles encountered during the war was the dropping of parachute or glider units wide of the intended drop zone.

Therefore, special attention has been given during the last two years to the building up of "pathfinder teams," units equipped with radio and signaling devices which precede the attack formations into an intended drop zone and then guide the combat-loaded transports or gliders to the target. Mr. Truman is expected to be shown this vitally important phase of the landing of an aerial spearhead of ground troops.

A second major problem encountered by World War II airborne troops was adequate artillery support for advance or protection until the regular ground-transported artillery could fight its way forward to the new "airhead." The newly developed technique for dropping completely assembled 105 millimeter howitzers is intended as a solution to this problem.

At Fort Bragg next Tuesday the Army plans to drop a battery of four 105 mm howitzers. This caliber howitzer has gained the reputation of being the "work horse" of the Army. It currently is the heaviest caliber piece of the arms regularly assigned to an infantry division (although 155 millimeter howitzers from artillery units are attached for special operations.)

NOTE—*From Page 1*

Reds Protest German Split

conclusion of a peace treaty" and as "an impermissible dragging out of the occupation regime in Germany."

Russia has frequently promised in the past that it would withdraw her occupation troops from Germany six months after a satisfactory peace treaty takes effect.

Note Acknowledged By State Department

By the United Press

The State Department last night acknowledged receipt of a Russian note on Germany, but declined immediate comment.

Officials said the nine-page note, written in Russian, was handed to the United States, British and French Ambassadors in Moscow Saturday.

It was translated and cabled to the Department here early Sunday.

The Department did not make the text public.

DOUGLAS—*From Page 1*

Justice Douglas Hurt as Horse Rolls Over Him on Mountain

tion," the United Press said.]

Though blood transfusions were needed, the doctors did not list the 50-year-old justice's condition as critical. They said he had less shock than was expected because he was "in excellent physical shape." He was given sedatives en route here by ambulance and after his arrival at the hospital.

Douglas was found to have a comparatively rare blood type, A-rh negative, but three to four pints were available in the Yakima blood bank. Tranfusions were started as soon as the blood reached the hospital.

Mrs. Douglas and their daughter, Mildred, left for Yakima at once after being notified. Mrs. Douglas was at Lawrenceville, N. J., where the son, William, jr., is attending preparatory school. The daughter is a student at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.

The accident occurred shortly before noon (PST) as Douglas was riding with a close friend, Elon J. Gilbert of Yakima, on a horseback trip near the summit of Chinook Pass.

Gilbert said here that Douglas had stopped on the narrow, rocky trail to cinch up his saddle and was remounting when the horse apparently became frightened and reared.

Douglas was thrown and the plunging animal rolled atop him as they tumbled more than 20 feet down the stony slope to a lower trail.

The injured man lay on the trail for more than an hour before a stretcher could be brought to the scene.

"I first feared that his back was broken," Gilbert told the United Press. "I made him as comfortable as possible and started back to the summit for help."

"After sending for an ambulance, I went back to Bill and waited for what seemed like a hell of a long time," Gilbert said. "After about an hour we packed him out to the highway on a stretcher."

The Yakima businessman said that he and the justice were on one of their customary outings. Gilbert said they were double checking some of the points in Douglas' book which he has written but not published about the area.

"Bill wanted to see the scenery in the summertime when there was not 20 feet of snow on the ground," Gilbert said.

The area in which the justice was injured is about five miles east of 14,000-foot Mount Rainier.

The justice's hobby is mountain climbing. He has a lodge in the mountains in Oregon.

Gilbert said Douglas arrived in Yakima from Seattle yesterday and wanted to go on one more trip into the mountains before returning to Washington, D. C., tonight.

As he lay on the trail Douglas, who never lost consciousness, explained what happened.

"The horse apparently didn't want to go ahead. It reared up and I fell off. The horse rolled over me and I rolled on down the trail."

Gilbert dismounted, scrambled down the rocky mountainside to the highway a quarter of a mile away and flagged a passing car. The driver, Ray Ulbrickson of Bellevue, Wash., went to the Lake Tipsoo camp ground for aid and Gilbert returned to the injured man.

Douglas was dressed in cowboy boots, blue denim pants, an olive green jacket and a battered old gray hat. His first thought was of his court opening Monday and he asked the Associated Press to advise Chief Justice Vinson that he would not be present.

Arriving with the stretcher, the litter-bearers had difficulty carrying the heavy man about half a mile down the winding trail to the highway.

Douglas, a native of Maine, Minn., has been a member of the Supreme Court for more than ten years. He was chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission when the late President Roosevelt nominated him for the high bench in 1939. He took his seat April 17 of that year.

Romania Ends Friendship Pact With Tito

London, Oct. 2 (AP).—The Iron curtain between Yugoslavia and her eastern neighbors shut a little tighter today with Romania's announcement that she too had severed her friendship treaty link with Marshal Tito's country.

The formal as well as the factual isolation of Yugoslavia from the Communist East was now complete except in the case of Czechoslovakia.

Reports from Prague said Czechoslovakia probably would join in the movement, leaving formal diplomatic relations as the only link between Tito's struggling independent Communist state and the Soviet bloc. There were indications that these ties might be the next to be cut.

The action of the Romanian government was announced by Ana Pauker, Romanian Foreign Minister, in Bucharest. She charged that the Yugoslav government had been trying to agitate against Russia on Romanian territory.

The other Cominform governments had used about the same reasons for denouncing their alliances with Yugoslavia.

Shadowed, Congressmen Say

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Eight American Congressmen said tonight that Polish secret police "shadowed" them everywhere they went during a two-day visit to Warsaw, Poland.

The chairman of the touring group charged also that Polish authorities would not allow them to visit an internationally financed welfare project near the Polish capital.

The Congressmen, on an eight-nation tour of Europe inspecting projects to which the United States is contributing, arrived here in a special plane today from Poland, by way of Vienna, Austria.

Representative Wayne L. Hays (D., Ohio) said that an attractive Polish girl followed him almost from the moment he moved into a fourth-floor suite at the Hotel Bristol in Warsaw. He said she even had a room across from his suite.

Representative Anthony F. Tauriello (D., N. Y.) said the Polish secret police maintained a 24-hour-a-day watch on the congressional party, using a fleet of American-made cars to trail them wherever they went.

Representative John A. Blatnik (D., Minn.), chairman of the group, said the Poles would not allow the Congressmen to visit a project of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund outside Warsaw.

They argued that, if the Americans were allowed to see the UNICEF installation, every other nation which contributes to the fund could also demand the right to visit it.

Blatnik said UNICEF is spending 14 million dollars in Poland, of which more than 10 million dollars was contributed by the United States.

The Congressmen came to Europe on a triple mission—to see how America's $5,500,000,000 worth of foreign aid is being spent, to survey American embassies and legations, and to study the work of international agencies to which America contributes.

Since mid-September, the Congressmen have visited England, France, Germany, Denmark, Poland and Austria. After two days in Czechoslovakia, the party is scheduled to go on to Yugoslavia before returning to Washington, November 5.

Hays said he had asked the State Department to arrange for him to visit Yugoslav Premier Marshal Tito.

The Czechoslovak foreign office sent no one to greet the Congressmen today, but the Czech government arranged luxurious accommodations for them at the Hotel Alcron, usually reserved for top-ranking Communist visitors.

The Congressmen will start their Czechoslovak survey Monday.

Ambassador Joseph Jacobs said he thought the Congressmen would be allowed to visit UNICEF projects in Czechoslovakia if they wish to do so.

Hawaii Dock Strike Settlement Seen Near

Honolulu, Oct. 2 (AP).—Employer and union leaders met in secret session today to discuss terms for settlement of Hawaii's 155-day CIO dock strike. Both sides were optimistic over chances for waterfront peace. Before the meeting, Dwight Steele, employer spokesman, said "there is a good chance for a settlement."

"Lo, the poor camel!"

What oriental writer thus described the camel we do not know—or care! For apart from the camel's outstanding endurance and his thirstless voyages as "the ship of the desert", his (or her) hair provides a most wonderful material for men's suits. (*There are white camels which supply ritual robes for Tibetan priests.*)

For Americans, the camel enables Forstmann's to weave a beautiful fabric in broken herringbone patterns of appealing Havana brown and tan.

With this material, Lebow makes suits for us. The suits have the finger-tip feel of pure cashmere—so soft, smooth and yet so wearful. And how masterfully they are tailored!

The jackets *serve a double purpose—with the suit or as a sports jacket with slacks.*

Camel Hair Suits, Forstmann's Fabric, Lebow Tailoring, $95

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One on the Aisle—

From Denmark To Goochland

By Richard L. Coe

THOUGH FRABJOUS Bob Porterfield is in Hollywood talking with Robert Ardrey about an interesting idea for the latter's "Thunder Rock," his Barter Theater's booming along in its sixteenth season.

It's gotten to the point where you never know where this valiant band of players will pop up next. This summer they played to some audiences in canoes and acted as angels and devils all over the stalagmites and stalactites of Luray Caverns in a specially written play by their own resident playwright, Robertson Hare.

Now they're trouping the byways of Virginia. After their performances in the comparatively metropolitan area of Arlington, they wound up Saturday night in tiny Goochland, a lesser suburb of Richmond. At Goochland, when the actors have a cross-over (entrances on opposite sides from exits) they have to struggle out into a cornfield, rain or high water. There's not room on Goochland's tiny stage to walk behind the scenery.

This is okay with Goochland, where the players are regular, welcome features of each year. The company that played "The Imaginary Invalid" at Arlington Farms Friday night is listed to play in over 200 communities in 22 States this fall and winter.

With few exceptions, they're all small towns and in them Porterfield's troupe is taking theater around in a way that would make Broadway's highly touted managers dizzy. Porterfield's group is showing live actors the way to eat while acting. Sardi's may be hundreds of miles away but these folks are reaching the real America, not the hophead parasites of the artificial mainstem.

C. U. Follows Suit

Which is why Porterfield's interested in Catholic University's graduation group, the University Players, and their recently started tour. It's the same idea Porterfield has put in practice for his State Theater of Virginia, but there need be no anxieties about overlapping dates. Competition is not only the sincerest form of flattery, it's good business.

The Barterites travel by bus and by the time they settle down again at Abingdon next spring they'll have covered as many miles as it takes you to go round the earth. There are two companies out this season and each will chalk up over 25,000 miles.

In the Moliere company are several super-seasoned travelers, Frederick Warriner, Mell Turner, Ernest Borgnine and James Andrews, who were in this summer's "Hamlet" in Denmark and Germany. Settling down for a few weeks in Abingdon after returning from Europe, they had to pack their suits and shirts all over again for their winter trek.

How to Break In

How to break into the Barter set is illustrated by the Cleanthes of the comedy, Mac Shaw. Last year Mac was finishing up at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He went on the road with the Carolina Playmakers and won a recommendation to Barter's Porterfield.

Each year several thousand ambitious youngsters try to crack the company; these are winnowed down to some 60 who get auditions. Of those 60, perhaps 20 to 30 may have a chance at minor and technical jobs. Mac did well in the auditions and, unlike most of those who got their degrees last June, he's now working at his craft. Porterfield's tours have opened up a happy entrance to the theater world.

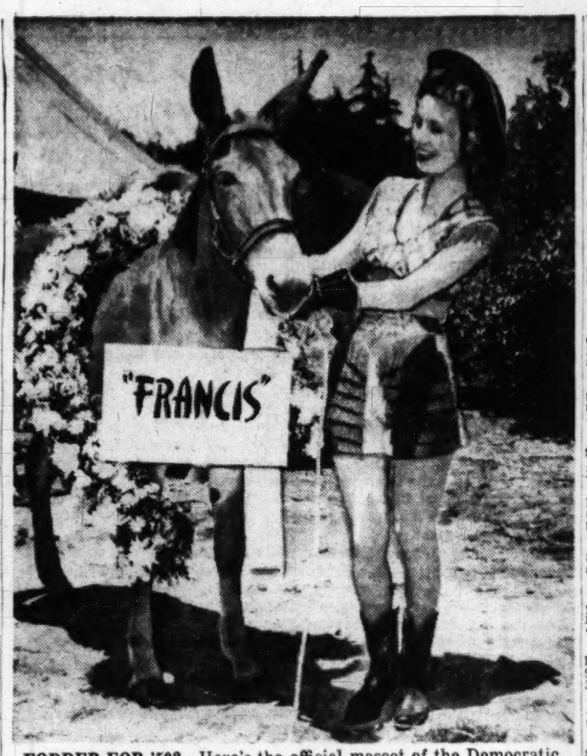
The less likely entrance to Barter is to be chosen at New York auditions conducted by the star who wins the year's Barter Award. In the Moliere cast were two such—Joan De Weese, who was named in 1946 by Louis Calhern and James Andrews, chosen by Henry Fonda in '38. Tallulah made this year's choices and they're now with the other company touring the Midwest.

Interested in Belasco

The Porterfield outfit, naturally, is mighty interested in ANTA's hopes to lease the Belasco. Virginia's State Theater is the first to illustrate the ANTA ideal, even before the ANTA was born. Porterfield and Robert Breen formed the current ANTA policy while both were in the Army and the organization's use of the Belasco could mean a regular Washington home for Virginia's State Theater.

So far this season, business has been fine, thanks to the cumulative effects of several winters' touring. Up in New York the actors, technicians and playwrights may be twiddling their fingers, wondering what they're going to do next.

But Porterfield, in hammering out the roads of the future, has a different problem. How will he and his Barter get the time to do all the work ahead of them?



FODDER FOR '50?—Here's the official mascot of the Democratic Party—and we don't mean Peggy Dow, but that handsome mule on Peggy's left. The mule, permanent property of the Rhode Island State Democratic Committee, won the title role for Universal's "Francis," that merry yarn about a talking Army mule. Raised in Missouri, the jughead won the title role in the picture, after which it will rest at its Rhode Island home till next year's campaign forays

Downtown Show Time

SCREEN

Warner—"Task Force." Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Wayne Morris illustrate the importance of aircraft to our Navy, at 10:45 a. m., 12:50, 2:25, 7:15 and 9:35 p. m.

Capitol—"Johnny Stool Pigeon." Howard Duff, Shelley Winters and Dan Duryea in a narcotics chase, at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Palace—"I Was a Male War Bride." Cary Grant masquerades as a WAC so he can go stateside with Ann Sheridan, at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Roseanna McCoy." Love comes to the Hatfields and McCoys via Farley Granger and Joan Evans, at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Black Magic." Orson Welles presents his—and Dumas'—ideas of the magical Cagliostro, at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 10 p. m.

National—"Devil in the Flesh." French film drama with Gerald Philipes and Micheline Presle, at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Northwest Stampede." Joan Leslie, James Craig and Jack Oakie in action, at 12 noon, 2:4, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The House Across the Street," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. "Princess O'Rourke," at 11:50 a. m., 2:45, 5:35 and 8:30 p. m.

Playhouse—"Spring in Park Lane." Anna Neagle and Michael Wilding in a very thin British comedy, at 11 a.m. 12:45, 2:35, 4:55, 6:15, 8:05 and 10 p. m.

Little—W. C. Fields bill: "Million Dollar Legs," at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:05, 6:40 and 9:15 p. m. "Poppy," at 12 noon, 2:35, 5:10, 7:40 and 10:20 p. m.

Hippodrome—"On Approval," at 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:45 p. m. "The Mill on the Floss," at 3:15, 5:50 and 8:30 p. m.

Dupont—"The Quiet One," documentary study of a lonely Negro boy's integration to society, at 1, 2:50, 4:45, 6:40, 8:35 and 10:35 p. m.

Pix—"Forever Amber," at 2, 4:15, 6:35 and 9:10 p. m.

Ambassador—"Task Force," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air Drive-In—"Wings Over Honolulu," at 7 and 10:20 p. m. "Corvette K-225," at 8:45 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"The Big Cat," at 7 and 9:45 p. m. "Li'l Abner," at 8:35 p. m.

To Present Little Women

Louisa May Alcott's Little Women will be given by the Wesleyan Players at Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church, 42d and Gallatin sts., Hyattsville, Md., today and Tuesday at 8 p. m.

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CENTRAL "ZANZIBAR" at 11:10, 2:15, 5:15, 8:20. Clark Gable in "ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY" at 12:20, 3:20, 6:25, 9:25.

COLONY Ida Lupino, Glenn Ford in "LUST FOR GOLD" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

HOME George Raft in "OUTPOST IN MOROCCO" at 6:15, 9:35. Abbott & Costello "AFRICA SCREAMS" 8:15.

KENNEDY Dennis Morgan, Doris Day in "IT'S A GREAT FEELING" 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

MacARTHUR Margaret O'Brien, Herbert Marshall in "THE SECRET GARDEN" at 6:00, 7:55, 9:55.

SAVOY Joe Kirkwood in "COUNTER PUNCH" at 6:15, 8:45. Maria Montez "WHITE SAVAGE" 7:25, 9:35.

SECO William Elliot in "LAST BANDIT" at 6:15, 8:45. Maria Montez in "COBRA WOMAN" 7:35, 10:05.

SHERIDAN "ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEET THE KILLER" 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SILVER Jennifer Jones, Van Heflin in "MADAME BOVARY" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

TAKOMA W. C. Fields in "BANK DICK" at 6:00, 8:35. W. C. Fields in "MY LITTLE CHICKADEE" at 7:15, 10:00.

YORK Clark Gable in "ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY" at 7:05, 9:30.

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KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899
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VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
Paulette Goddard, William Bishop in "ANNA LUCASTA" at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
James Cagney, Virginia Mayo in "WHITE HEAT" at 6:30, 9:30.

JESSE 18th Nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9361
Double Feature
June Haver, Ray Bolger in "LOOK FOR THE SILVER LINING" at 6:49, 9:53. Betty Grable, Cesar Romero in "BEAUTIFUL BLONDE FROM BASHFUL BEND" at 5:30, 8:34.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689
Double Feature
Judy Garland, Van Johnson in "IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME" at 7:01, 10:14. William Holden, MacDonald Carey in "STREETS OF LAREDO" at 5:30, 8:43.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 3-9619
Double Feature
Bob Hope, Lucille Ball in "SORROWFUL JONES" at 6:48, 9:54. Virginia Mayo, Ronald Reagan in "GIRL FROM JONES BEACH" at 5:30, 8:36.

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Two Reissue Hits—Fred MacMurray in "TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE," in Technicolor, at 2:50, 6:20, 9:50. Preston Foster in "GERONIMO" at 1:20, 4:50, 8:20.

ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. JO. 3-5000
Paulette Goddard in "ANNA LUCASTA" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

CAPITOL Capitol Heights, Md. HI. 4740
Double Feature—Susan Hayward and Michael O'Shea in "JACK LONDON" at 6:20, 9:40. Loretta Young in "LADY FROM CHEYENNE" at 7:50.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777
Jennifer Jones, Van Heflin, James Mason in "MADAME BOVARY" at 6:50 and 9:20.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hp. Rd. S.E. LI. 3-9193
Double Feature—Robert Lowery in "HIGHWAY 13" at 6:30, 9:00. Joe Palooka in "COUNTER-PUNCH" at 7:30, 10:00.

HIGHLAND 2333 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Paulette Goddard in "ANNA LUCASTA" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113
Loretta Young and Celeste Holm in "COME TO THE STABLE"

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line Park Free. Hillside 5151
James Cagney and Virginia Mayo in "WHITE HEAT" at 6:50 and 9:20.

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO.

E. M. Loew's Open Air Drive-In
Continuous from 7: Ray Milland in "WINGS OVER HONOLULU" at 7, 10:20. Plus Randolph Scott, Robert Mitchum and Barbara Fitzgerald in "CORVETTE K-225" shown at 8:45 only. Adults 50c, incl. tax; children free. Starts Tuesday: "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR."

AFL Plans Drive For Shorter Week

St. Paul, Oct. 2 (AP).—Top officers of the American Federation of Labor said today the time has come for workers to demand a shorter work week.

They called for a union bargaining drive to reduce the present schedules to provide workers more leisure and create jobs for the unemployed.

The presnt generally accepted work standard is a 40-hour week composed of five eight-hour days.

Labor for some time has been talking of a 35-hour week with five seven-hour days.

In recommending a drive for shorter hours, the AFL's 15-man executive council said the Nation seemed to be producing more goods and services than there is income to buy it up.

The council's annual report to the AFL convention opening here Monday had this to say:

"If the economy is to remain sound over the long run, our developing productivity in technology must be 'leisure-providing' as well as 'labor-saving,' and must lead to shorter hours and higher living standards for all, rather than unemployment for a growing number.

"Past history demonstrates, however, that this will only come about through aggressive and forward-looking trade union action."

The council said that as productivity increases it may be wiser to reduce working hours rather than seek higher wages, but "it may be possible to do both."

"We must not be content," the council said, "just so long as our situation is better than 'prewar'—we are living in a new era and on a higher plane of activity, and our bench-marks and standards must advance with the times."

This declaration of AFL intent to strive for shorter working hours may be a tip on what labor will seek once the present arguments over pension-insurance plans are settled. John L. Lewis already has indicated he wants a shorter work week in his next contract for coal miners.

Another high point of the AFL Council's annual report was a complaint that the Taft-Hartley law had made the business of acquiring new union members considerably more difficult.

The council said the AFL had spent almost two million dollars in the last year for organizing activity, yet its membership figures showed a boost of only 20,000—to a new total of 7,241,290.

The council renewed the AFL's pledge to obtain repeal of the Taft-Hartley law and indicated a feeling that labor may achieve more success on repeal in 1950 because it is an election year.

Steelworkers Vote to End 13-Week Strike in N. Y.

Cortland, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP).—CIO steelworkers voted today to end a 13-week strike at Wickwire Brothers, Inc., steel plant, and return to work Monday, a union spokesman said.

John Kowalski, field representative of the CIO, said the agreement with the company did not provide a wage increase.

The terms, he added, call for payment of $72,000 in back vacation pay; six paid hoildays instead of two, an added two hours reporting pay and four hours call-back pay; social and health insurance to be paid by the company and a pension program, also to be paid by the company. The pension program will be worked out in the next 10 days, he said.

In Los Angeles

Buddy Clark Dies as Plane Hits Street

Los Angeles, Oct. 2 (AP).—Radio Singer Sam (Buddy) Clark, 38, crashed to his death here last night.

The two-engine plane in which he and four others were riding slammed into heavy traffic on Beverly blvd., with a roar that brought hundreds to the scene. Clark was the only fatality.

"Buddy" Clark

A minute and a half before the crash, said Sam Hayes, who survived with minor injuries, "we all knew that this was it."

"We had been noisy and talkative all the way back from the Michigan-Stanford game at Palo Alto," Hayes said today, "but from the moment we knew we were going to crack up there was not a sound uttered. We were all too scared to speak.

"Somehow I remembered the acrobats in a circus I saw Friday night, and how relaxed they were in their tumbling. At the last moment I made myself go limp and just rolled right out of the plane. I guess that's what saved me."

Hayes, 44, is one of the West Coast's best-known news commentators.

Not so fortunate were the other three passengers, Hayes' wife, Sally, 28, a writer, suffered severe leg injuries. Frank Berend, 56, NBC sales executive, sustained head injuries, and Jennings Pierce, 52, director of the Western division of NBC public service programs, suffered a brain concussion.

Clark, a popular crooner for several years, recently left NBC when his program, "The Contented Hour," moved to Columbia Broadcasting System. He was to have made his first CBS appearance tonight.

James L. Hayter, 27, pilot of the chartered plane, who suffered chest injuries and shock, said the plane was attempting to land at Burbank because of a low supply of fuel when it ran into overcast. When it emerged, he said he didn't know where he was.

STRIKES—From Page 1

41 Million Put As Strike Cost

a little Monday with the return to work of Pennsylvania's 78,000 anthracite miners and 21,000 soft-coal diggers west of the Mississippi.

They were ordered back by John L. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers, to save coal markets and provide heat for American homes.

But the other 380,000 miners still were on strike in the soft-coal fields, their contract negotiations with Northern and Southern operators deadlocked. It was the same way with 514,000 steelworkers who walked out Friday midnight.

Both strikes started over pension disputes.

There were no indications when negotiations would be resumed in the steel dispute. The White House said President Truman did not intend to intervene again. The President was responsible for three postponements of the strike.

Federal mediators who vainly attempted to avert the strike returned to Washington to confer with Mediation Director Cyrus Ching. A spokesman in Ching's office said the service may contact both sides again Monday, although he did not know with what approach.

However, negotiations between the UMW and soft-coal operators were to be resumed this week. The Southern operators will meet Tuesday at Bluefield, W. Va., and Northern and Western operators Wednesday at White Sulphur Spring, W. Va.

But the outlook for a settlement in the coal dispute seemed even further away since the steel strike cut off 95 percent of the Nation's steel production. With it went a major market for soft coal, used primarily in industry.

Observers believed that with the demands for coal dropping off steadily as effect of the steel strike spread, soft-coal operators would sit back and see what-happened in steel.

Four A-Bomb Inquiries Still Hanging Fire

By the United Press

Several associates of Arthur A. Adams, who allegedly master-minded Russia's wartime efforts to steal American A-bomb secrets, may be the next target of the House Un-American Activities Committe, it appeared yesterday.

While the spy hunters have announced no definite plans now that the case of "Scientist X" is in the hands of the Justice Department, it was recalled that at least four major espionage investigations still are hanging fire.

All four inquiries involve alleged associates of Adams, who is believed to have fled behind the Iron Curtain toward the close of World War II, when American counter-intelligence was hot on his trail.

Their names were mentioned in a report issued by the committee last year which revealed the existence—but not the name—of "Scientist X." The disclosure last week that Dr. Joseph W. Weinberg was the mysterious scientist did nothing to clear up their alleged activities.

The year-old report said they were "Adams' principal New York contacts during the 1940's." They were identified as Victoria Stone, Julius Heiman, Eric Bernay, Samuel Novick and Dr. Louis Miller.

The committee said it had "irresistible" evidence that "these individuals constitute a branch, and a vital branch, of the Communist espionage apparatus in the United States." It added that the secret group to which they allegedly belonged was much more important than the Communist party itself.

The spy hunters cleared their books for new business Saturday when they gave the Justice Department a full report on Weinberg, a physics instructor at the University of Minnesota, and demanded his prosecution on perjury charges.

PIN-WORM Mystery Ended

The miseries of Pin-Worms have been known for centuries and millions of victims have sought a way to deal with these pests that live in the human body. Even today, experts report that *one out of every three* persons examined was infected with Pin-Worms.

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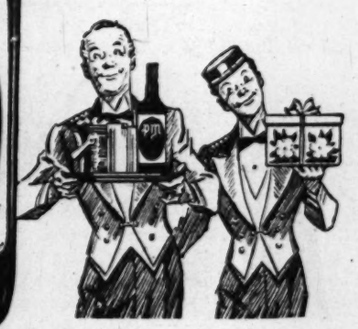

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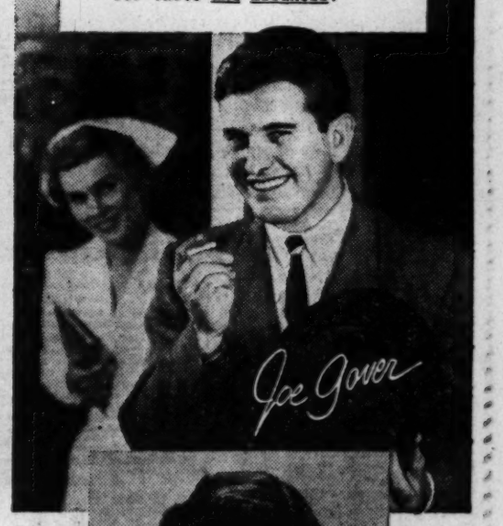

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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Oct. 2.—And so it came down to the last two innings of the last day of the six-month season, and the Red Sox were collared by their own weakness—on the bench.

POVICH

The pennant they blew to the Yankees in today's 5-3 beating might have been flying in Boston tonight, but in the show-down the Red Sox were just a wishful ball club without the winning guys.

The chinks showed in that four-run Yankee eighth, and Boston's inadequate three-run ninth. Manager Joe McCarthy, operating all year with the league's thinnest bunch of reserves, could maneuver only pathetically when he needed help.

With the Red Sox still in the ball game, he had to call on Tex Hughson as a relief pitcher in the eighth. Hughson all season had merely been tolerated. But McCarthy had no great choice. Hughson hadn't been in a ball game since August 31. The Yankees rapped him for the winning runs.

And when the Red Sox did move back with three of their own, and get another on base, McCarthy must have yearned for his push-button days with the Yanks when he could flash the signal for a guy who could put the ball out of the lot. But there was nobody to hit for Birdie Tebbetts, no home run hitter, and the Red Sox were a beaten gang.

JOHNNY LINDELL, the bench-ridden outfielder whose home run saved the Yankees' necks on Saturday, discovered today that he had made the team. Not only was he in the line-up for the second day in a row, but they jumped him a couple of numbers to fifth place in the batting order.

There would be no heavy hand laid on the umpire-in-chief by any quarrelsome player today without the reasonable expectancy of a heavier hand in return. For this one the American League chose 280-pound Cal Hubbard as its badge of authority.

Manager Joe McCarthy needed to go into no seance with himself to weigh the wisdom of his choice of pitchers. In Ellis Kinder he tapped a guy with a perfect record against the Yanks this season, four wins and no defeats.

WHEN THE RED SOX came up with nothing against Raschi in their half of the first inning, Vern Stephens was the third out on an infield pop. It was all a matter of bad timing by Stephens who would like to have had back one of those five home runs he hit in batting practice.

The Yankees' first run rode in on Joe DiMaggio's 190-foot triple to right field. It was no puissant poke—a drooping pop fly half way down the right field line. The Red Sox ran completely out of luck on that one. The ball landed fair, and the onrushing right fielder, Al Zarilla, landed foul, on his face.

The Red Sox, who somehow got a reputation of being the hardest-hitting club in the league, assembled a second-inning threat against Raschi that got a man all the way to third base. The rally was comprised of a base on balls, a steal and a passed ball. The Sox thus were one passed ball away from tying the score.

The closest the Sox came to getting a hit of Raschi was Johnny Pesky's smash that measured exactly 60 feet 6 inches. It was a line drive back to Raschi who virtually threw the pitch and caught it in the same motion, for the third out.

POOR WAN, weak Joe DiMaggio, bedded down in his hotel between games, could only muster a 430-foot wallop into dead center field. Between that darned virus and his brother Dom, it was pretty useless.

The Red Sox got no break from Umpire Cal Hubbard in the fourth inning after managing to get men on first and third with two out. Billy Goodman, with the count two-and-two, looked at ball three—he thought. Simultaneously Mr. Hubbard announced, personally, he had looked at strike three.

Tommy Henrich was playing first base, defensive fullback and commander in chief for the Yankees when Bobby Doerr raised a fly ball into short right in the seventh inning. When Right-fielder Cliff Mapes and Second Baseman Gerry Coleman threatened to mess it up, Henrich dashed out, removed Coleman from the play with a body block and signalled to Mapes that he now had a clear field.

THEY TOOK KINDER out of there for a pinch-hitter in the Boston eighth, which was not quite fair. Kinder was belting the ball just as hard as most of his teammates, and he could squawk that his kind of pitching to that point had been a heluva sight better than their kind of hitting.

Manager Casey Stengel was not favoring any two-platoon system today. He left Tommy Henrich in there on offense as well as defense, and then watched Henrich hit that nice home run in the eighth that was loaded with mink coats, television sets and 1950 convertibles for the distaff Yankees.

Mel Parnell faced only two batters after he relieved Kinder in the eighth. To Henrich he pitched that homer, and then he tightened up nicely, holding Berra to a single. It was rapid improvement by Parnell, but not fast enough to suit Manager Joe McCarthy, who got him out of there quick.

Gerry Coleman's two-bagger with the bases full of Yankees in the eighth was the crusher. When it scored three runs, the Yankees happily forgave Coleman for stupidly trying to take three bases.

This Week's Big Games

FRIDAY

EAST
Temple at Syracuse.
St. Mary's at Villanova.

SOUTH
Duquesne at Alabama.

MIDWEST
San Francisco at Detroit.
South Dakota at Drake.

FAR WEST
Hawaii at Denver.

SATURDAY

AREA
Georgetown at Wake Forest.
George Washington at Kansas.
Howard at Virginia Union.
Maryland at Michigan State.
Quantico at Bolling Field.
Virginia vs. V. P. I., at Roanoke.
Duke at Navy.

EAST
Coast Guard at Wesleyan.
Fordham at Merchant Marine.
Yale at Columbia.
Rhode Island State at Brown.
Boston College at Penn State.
Boston U. at Colgate.
Cornell at Harvard.
Delaware at Bucknell.
Holy Cross at Dartmouth.
Johns Hopkins at Washington College.
N. Y. U. at Brooklyn.
Lehigh at Rutgers.
Maine at New Hampshire.
Muhlenberg at Lafayette.
Mount St. Mary's at Waynesburg.
Penn at Princeton.
Pittsburgh at West Virginia.
Western Maryland at Lebanon Valley.

SOUTH
Davidson at North Carolina State.
Furman at Richmond.
North Carolina at South Carolina.
V. M. I. at William and Mary.
Washington and Lee at Georgia Tech.
Florida vs. Auburn at Mobile.
Georgia at Kentucky.
Texas A. and M. at L. S. U. .. ..
Mississippi at Vanderbilt.
Mississippi State at Clemson.
Chattanooga at Tennessee.
Southeast Louisiana at Tulane.
Hampden-Sydney at Emory and Henry.
Guilford at Randolph-Macon.

MIDWEST
T. C. U. at Indiana.
Illinois at Iowa.
Army at Michigan.
Maryland at Michigan State.
Northwestern at Minnesota.
Notre Dame at Purdue.
California at Wisconsin.

SOUTHWEST
Iowa State at Colorado.
Nebraska at Kansas State.
Oklahoma A. and M. at Missouri.
Texas vs. Oklahoma at Dallas.
St. Louis at Marquette.
Tulsa at Texas Tech.
Bradley at Wichita.
Arkansas at Baylor.
New Mexico at Rice.

FAR WEST
Oregon at Washington State.
Oregon State at Washington.
Ohio State at Southern California.
U. C. L. A. at Stanford.

Cards Win Game, 13-5, But Lose A Pennant

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals won a game and lost a pennant today.

It was not until 10 minutes after the Red Birds had gained a rousing 13-5 triumph over the Chicago Cubs to keep their flickering flag hopes alive that they learned the crushing news of Brooklyn's 9-7, 10-inning slugfest victory in Philadelphia. The closing day results gave the Brooks a one-game lead on 97 victories and 57 defeats, the Cards wound up with 96-58.

Manager Eddie Dyer of the Cardinals, whose faith in his club never wavered even when all the odds appeared against it in those final depressing days, took the news with surprising calm.

"We should have won the thing last week, but we blew it," he said.

Series Dates, Sites

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Here are the dates and sites of the 1949 World Series:
Wednesday, Oct. 5—Yankee Stadium, New York.
Thursday, Oct. 6—Yankee Stadium, New York.
Friday, Oct. 7—Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.
Saturday, Oct. 8—Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.
If needed:
Sunday, Oct. 9—Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.
Monday, Oct. 10—Yankee Stadium, New York.
Tuesday, Oct. 11—Yankee Stadium, New York.

"I hate like hell to disappoint the fans of St. Louis. Losing this race after we appeared to have it in the bag is the most bitter disappointment I've ever had.

Stan Musial poled his thirty-fifth and thirty-sixth home runs to lead the Cardinals' assault.

"Contrary to what some people might think, this club of mine definitely did not fold. Neither did it choke up. Some of the boys simply ran out of gas physically."

He hit his first in the fourth with none on and his second in the ninth with one on base to climax a five-run St. Louis rally.

Hank Sauer hit his thirty-first home run with two on base to spark a three-run Chicago uprising in the ninth.

No. 20 for Pollet

Howie Pollet went all the way for the Cards to become a 20-game winner. He gave up 12 hits. Johnny Schmitz was the losing pitcher for the Cubs, going out in the second inning under the Cards' three-run barrage.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Diering,cf.	5	2	1	0	Jeffcoat,rf	5	0	6	0
Marion,ss.	5	2	1	2	Reich,1b..	5	1	8	0
Musial,rf.	5	3	1	0	Smalley,ss.	5	3	1	1
Bilko,1b..	3	0	8	0	Sauer,lf...	5	2	1	0
Nelson,1b.	1	1	0	0	Pafko,cf..	5	0	4	1
Sl'ghter,lf	5	2	2	0	Serena,3b.	4	0	1	1
Klein,2b..	1	0	1	1	Owen,c....	4	2	6	0
Hemus,2b.	4	1	3	0	T'lliger,2b	3	0	0	2
D.Rice,c..	3	0	4	1	Schmitz,p..	0	0	0	0
Gl'iano,3b.	4	1	0	3	Lade,p....	0	0	0	0
Pollet,p...	5	3	0	1	aR'zzotti.	1	0	0	0
					Rush,p....	0	0	0	0
					Hacker,p..	0	0	0	0
					bMaush...	1	0	0	0
					Leonard,p.	0	0	0	1
					cYerban...	1	1	0	0
					Dubiel,p...	0	0	0	1
					Adkins,p..	0	0	0	0
					dScheffing	1	0	0	0
Totals..	41	14	27	8	Totals..	40	12	27	8

aFlied out for Lade in third.
bSingled for Hacker in fifth.
cSingled for Leonard in seventh.
dPopped out for Adkins in ninth.

St. Louis	031	200	025—13
Chicago	000	010	013— 5

Runs—Diering (2), Marion, Musial (2), Bilko, Slaughter, Klein, Hemus, D. Rice, Glaviano, Pollett (2), Reich, Smalley, Sauer (2), Terwilliger. Errors—Smalley, Jeffcoat, Glaviano. Runs batted in—Pollet (3), Marion (2), Glaviano, Musial (4), Slaughter, Reich, Sauer (3), Diering. Two-base hits—Slaughter, Pafko. Home runs—Musial (2), Diering. Sacrifice—D. Rice. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 9. Base on balls—Schmitz, 2; Lade, 2; Dubiel, 2; Pollet, 1. Strikeouts—Schmitz, 1; Hacker, 1; Leonard, 4; Pollet, 5. Hits—Schmitz, 2 in 1⅓; Lade, 4 in 2⅓; Hacker, 0 in 1⅔; Leonard, 1 in 2; Dubiel, 6 in 1⅔; Adkins, 1 in ⅓. Hit by pitcher—Schmitz (D. Rice). Passed ball—Owen. Winner—Pollet (20-9). Loser—Schmitz (11-13). Umpires—Gore, Robb, Pinelli and Dascoll. Time—2:27. Attendance—30,834.

Spahn Wins 21st Game As Braves Edge Giants

Boston, Oct. 2 (AP).—Boston's Braves, pennant winners a year ago, closed the 1949 season today by whipping the New York Giants 2-1 and taking possession of fourth place in the National League

Lefthander Warren Spahn won his twenty-first game and struck out five batters, running his total strikeouts to 152, tops in the league.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Rigney,ss.	4	1	1	2	Sisti,2b...	4	1	2	4
L'kman,lf.	3	1	3	0	Holmes,rf..	3	0	5	0
T'mson,cf.	3	1	4	0	Ryan,ss...	3	0	2	2
M'shall,rf.	4	1	3	0	Elliott,3b.	3	0	1	3
Gordon,3b	3	0	0	0	Russell,cf.	2	0	1	0
Haas,1b..	4	0	7	0	Sauer,lf...	4	1	3	0
Th'pson,2b	4	0	1	4	Crandall,c.	3	1	6	0
Mueller,c..	3	2	5	2	Fletcher,1b	2	1	8	0
aMilne...	0	0	0	0	Spahn,p...	3	0	0	0
W'strum,c	1	0	0	0					
Kennedy,p	2	0*	0	2	Totals..	27	4	27	9
bLohrke..	1	0	0	0					
Jones,p...	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	32	6	24	10					

aRan for Mueller in eighth.
bStruck out for Kennedy in eighth.

New York	000	000	010—1
Boston	000	101	00x—2

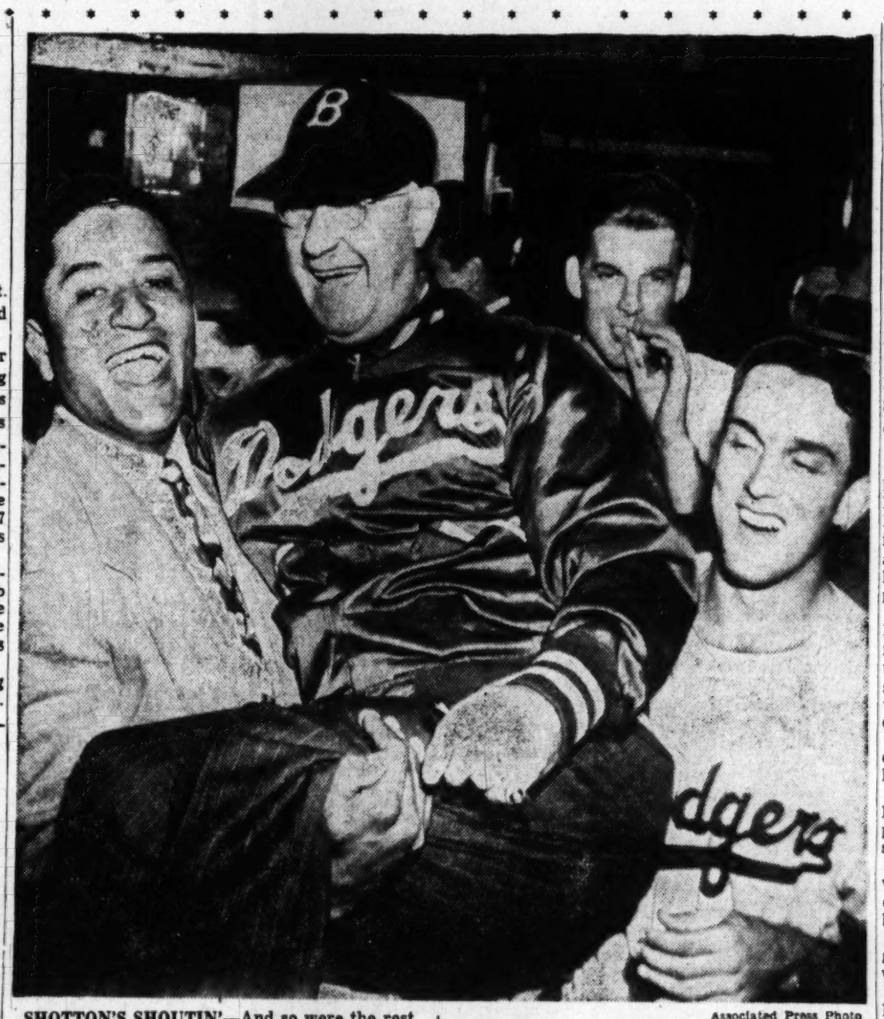
Runs—Milne, Russell, Elliott. Error—Rigney. Runs batted in—Fletcher, Sauer, Lockman. Two-base hit—Thomson. Sacrifice—Russell. Double play—Elliott to sisti to Fletcher. Left on bases—New York, 7; Boston, 7. Base on balls—Spahn, 3; Kennedy, 5. Strikeouts—Spahn, 5; Kennedy, 3. Hits—Kennedy, 4 in 7; Jones, 0 in 1. Winner—Spahn (21-14). Loser—Kennedy (12-14). Umpires—Barr, Ballanfant and Boggess. Time—1:50. Attendance—3792.

Kell Unofficial Batting Champ

Detroit, Oct. 2 (AP).—Third Baseman George Kell of the Detroit Tigers won the unofficial American League batting crown today. He banged out two hits in three times at bat as Detroit lost an 8-4 decision to Cleveland.

Kell's two safeties boosted his season's average to .3429, while Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox went hitless in two tries against the Yankees today and finished with .34275.

Jackie Robinson, 29-year-old spark plug and second baseman of the Champion Brooklyn Dodgers, is the National League's unofficial batting king of 1949 with .342.



Associated Press Photo

SHOTTON'S SHOUTIN'—And so were the rest of the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday after they had trimmed the Phillies and nailed down the National League pennant. Here, Don Newcombe (left) hoists Manager Burt Shotton in the dressing room after the 9-7 clincher. Pitcher Cal Erskine (right) beams his delight

Bums Win Title in Tenth

Banta Stops Phils, 9 to 7, With Fine Relief Hurling

Continued From Page 1.

dezvous with the Yankees on Wednesday at Yankee Stadium.

The game had all the trappings of a World Series except for the absence of a brass band. Every seat in Shibe Park was sold two hours before the two clubs took the field, and of the 36,654 paid admissions many either stood or hung from the rafters.

It started out as a pitching duel between Don Newcombe, the Dodgers' big Negro righthander with the slingshot arm, and Russ Meyer, the Phils' 17-game winner. But neither of them lasted long enough to be proud, and before the struggle wound up after three hours and 17 minutes, seven curvers had appeared for the Phils and three for Brooklyn.

Meyer, seeking his tenth straight victory, instead got his lumps as early as the third inning when the Dodgers slugged across five runs on as many hits and apparently put themselves beyond catching. Newcombe, himself, drove across the last two with a lusty single into left.

But then in the fourth, Newcombe lost his speed, and the Phils teed off on him for four smashing blows, including a three-run homer by Puddin' Head Jones and a double by Pinch-Hitter Stan Hollmig.

Rex Barney, who succeeded Newcombe, let another run across on a long fly by Ashburn before he retired the side, and the Phils were very much back in the ball game.

Again in the fifth the Dodgers came to life and powered across a pair of runs on singles by Carl Furillo and Gil Hodges and a base-cleaning double by Catcher Roy Campanella. The fifth Phil pitcher, Jim Konstanty, who had licked them in a relief role yesterday, came in to halt the rally.

That gave the Brooks a 7-to-4 leeway and their thousands of rooters who had come down for the pay-off battle breathed a little more easily. But not for long.

In their half of the fifth the scrapping Phils pushed a loner across on a walk and a double off the right field barrier by Bill Nicholson, and in the sixth they battered Barney from the hill.

When Banta, a slim righthander, came on the Dodgers still led, 7-6, two were out and two on. Ennis rapped him for a single to score Hamner with the tying run. It was learned later that Banta tore a fingernail on his right hand in the course of striking out Andy Seminick to end the inning, but it wasn't reflected in his work.

In the four and one third innings he worked, the Dodger pitcher surrendered only two hits—Ennis' in the sixth and Golliat's harmless single in the tenth. He retired the Phils in order in the seventh and eighth and walked Ennis to start the ninth. That was all.

Although he didn't get into the big doings in the tenth, Carl Furillo led the 13-hit Brooklyn attack by pecking away for four straight singles, driving in one run and scoring another in the early stages.

Snider's Single Scores Deciding Run for Dodgers

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	Ph'elphia.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss..	5	1	0	1	Ashburn,cf	6	2	4	0
Jorg'en,3b	3	1	2	2	eSanicki..	1	0	0	0
aEdwards.	1	0	0	0	Hamner,ss	5	1	4	5
Miksis,3b.	0	0	1	2	Sisler,1b..	4	1	11	2
Snider,cf..	4	1	2	0	Ennis,lf...	4	2	0	0
R'inson,2b	3	1	1	2	Seminick,c	5	0	1	1
H'anski,lf.	3	0	0	0	N'olson,rf.	4	1	2	0
Olmo,lf...	2	1	2	0	Jones,3b...	5	1	1	4
Furillo,rf.	6	1	4	0	Golliat,2b.	5	2	1	0
Hodges,1b	4	2	10	1	Meyer,p...	0	0	1	0
C'anella,c.	3	1	7	0	Roberts,p..	0	0	0	0
N'combe,p	2	1	1	0	bBlattner.	0	0	0	0
Barney,p.	1	0	0	0	Th'mpson,p	0	0	0	0
Banta,p...	1	0	0	1	cHollmig..	1	1	0	0
					Simmons,p	0	0	0	0
Totals..	38	13	30	9	K'stanty,p	0	0	0	0
					dBlatnik..	1	1	0	0
					Heintz'n,p	0	0	0	2
					Trinkle,p..	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	42	12	30	14

aFlied out for Jorgensen in seventh.
bWalked for Roberts in third.
cDoubled for Thompson in fourth.
dSingled for Konstanty in sixth.
eStruck out for Trinkle in tenth.

Brooklyn	005	020	000 2—9
Philadelphia	000	412	000 0—7

Runs—Reese, Jorgensen, Snider, Robinson, Hermanski, Furillo (2), Hodges (2), Hamner, Ennis (2), Nicholson, Jones, Golliat, Blatnik. Errors—Sisler, Seminick, Furillo. Runs batted in—Robinson, Furillo, Hodges, Newcombe (2), Campanella (2), Snider, Olmo, Jones (3), Ashburn, Nicholson, Hamner, Ennis. Two-base hits—Hollmig, Campanella, Nicholson. Home run—Jones. Sacrifices—Banta, Robinson, Miksis. Stolen bases—Robinson (2). Double play—Hamner to Sisler. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 12; Philadelphia, 9. Base on balls—Meyer, 3; Roberts, 1; Newcombe, 2; Thompson, 1; Barney, 1; Konstanty, 1; Heintzelman, 4; Banta, 1. Strikeouts—Newcombe, 2; Barney, 1; Konstanty, 1; Banta, 3. Hits—Meyer, 5 in 2⅔; Roberts, 1 in ⅓; Thompson, 0 in 1; Simmons, 2 in 0; Newcombe, 6 in 3⅓; Barney, 4 in 2⅓; Banta, 2 in 4⅓; Konstanty, 1 in 2; Heintzelman, 4 in 3⅓; Trinkle, 0 in ⅔. Wild pitches—Meyer (2). Winner—Banta (10-6). Loser—Heintzelman (17-10).

Final Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	97	57	.630	...
Boston	96	58	.623	1
Cleveland	89	65	.578	8
Detroit	87	67	.565	10
Philadelphia	81	73	.526	16
Chicago	63	91	.409	34
St. Louis	53	101	.344	44
WASHINGTON	50	104	.325	47

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 5; Boston, 3.
WASHINGTON, 3; Philadelphia, 0.
Cleveland, 8; Detroit, 4.
Chicago, 4-3; St. Louis, 2-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	97	57	.630	...
St. Louis	96	58	.623	1
Philadelphia	81	73	.526	16
Boston	75	79	.487	22
New York	73	81	.474	24
Pittsburgh	71	83	.461	26
Cincinnati	62	92	.403	35
Chicago	61	93	.396	36

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn, 9; Philadelphia, 7.
St. Louis, 13; Chicago, 5.
Boston, 2; New York, 1.
Pittsburgh, 4-5; Cincinnati, 2-6.

The Hit Parade

(Three leaders in each league)
(Final Averages)

	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Kell, Tigers	134	522	99	179	.3429
Williams, Red Sox.	155	566	150	194	.3427
Robinson, Dodgers.	156	593	122	203	.3424
Musial, Cards.	137	611	129	207	.339
Slaughter, Cards..	151	568	92	191	.336
Dillinger, Browns..	137	545	69	176	.323

Quantico Loses 1st in 28

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cincinnati, Oct. 2.—The Quantico Marines' 27-game winning streak came to an abrupt halt tonight as Xavier University tagged the Leathernecks with a 29-7 defeat.

Xavier took a first-half 15-0 lead and five minutes of the third quarter elapsed before Quantico recovered an Xavier fumble on the winners' 16. From there Rudy Flores passed to Bob Smith for the Marines' only touchdown.

Xavier had dominated the first half play, keeping possession in Quantico territory. Bob McQuade set up Xavier's first touchdown in the opening period on a pass to Bob Finnell from midfield that was good for 20 yards.

Finnell picked up nine more through the line and McQuade tossed another pass, to End Jim DeFranko, for the touchdown.

Just before the period ended, running plays took the ball to the Marines 12. McQuade passed to DeFranko for a 5-yard gain and Halfback Cliff Wilke shouldered the rest of the way on the first play of the next quarter.

In the third period there was no scoring, but Xavier scored twice in the final quarter.

Xavier	7	8	0	14—29
Quantico	0	0	7	0— 7

Xavier: Touchdowns—Defranco, Wilke (2), Squeri. Points after touchdowns—Keefe (2). Safety.
Quantico: Touchdown—Smith. Point after touchdown—Eysenbach.

Whelchel Works Them Hard

'Skins (They're Seeing Red) Face Pittsburgh Tonight

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Pittsburgh, Oct. 2.—Coach Bill-lick Whelchel, whose quotable comments to the press could be inscribed on the point of a pin, apparently did a lot of commenting—quotable or otherwise—to the Washington Redskins last week.

The Redskins were plenty sore today.

On the eve of their nocturnal clash with the Pittsburgh Steelers, the Redskins were a downright surly lot.

Whether they were angry at Whelchel was a matter for conjecture. The fact is, however, that the retired Navy admiral has worked his charges unmercifully following their 38-7 shelling by the Chicago Cardinals.

A good guess is that Whelchal, besides giving Washington's pros a deal of unaccustomed labor, also did a bit of tongue-lashing. He has the vocabulary for it as a former master of Navy vessels.

Whelchel himself underwent a bit of talking-to after the Cardinal game. Owner George Marshall expressed his dissatisfaction in no uncertain terms and in no zephyr-like voice. The gist of it all was that "we've got to have some hustle on this team . . . or else!"

The Redskins will hustle tomorrow . . . or else they'll collect their second straight loss and count themselves out of the eastern division struggle before it's well started. In Pittsburgh they're meeting a youthful club—almost as youthful as their own and a highly deceptive single-wing offensive featuring four rookies—Bobby Gage, Joe Geri, Don Samuel and Jim Finks—in the passing and running wingback slot.

Washington again depends heavily on Sammy Baugh and his rifle arm, with the running chores going to Eddie Saenz and Dan Sandifer, and rookies Harry Dowda and Rob Goode. There is a chance the 'Skins prize fullback, Ed Quirk, will be ready for action and he will be backed capably by Pete Stout, freshman from Texas Christian.

Results

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL
N. F. L.
Los Angeles, 48; Green Bay, 7.
Chicago Bears, 17; Chicago Cards, 7.
A. A. C.
Baltimore, 35; Buffalo, 28.
Cleveland, 42; Los Angeles, 7.
COLLEGE
Xavier, 29; Quantico, 7.
St. Ambrose, 28; Loras, 12.
Dayton, 28; St. Bonaventure, 13.
St. Mary's, 20; Nevada, 14.
St. Benedict, 27; Rockhurst, 13.
BASEBALL
(Little World Series)
Indianapolis (AA), 5; Monreal (IL), 1.
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Diego 10-1 ..... Oakland 4-6

DiMaggio Inspired Us, Says N. Y. Pilot

Bums Eagerly Wait Classic With Yanks

By Orlo Robertson

Philadelphia, Oct. 2 (AP).—To Manager Burt Shotton it was all 25 Dodgers that won the National League pennant, but to the Brooklyn fans in the crowd of 36,175 at Shibe Park today the heroes in order of importance were Duke Snider, Jack Bantaand Carl Furillo.

To Snider went the honors for his tenth-inning single that put the Dodgers in front by one run. To Banta for his four and one third innings of two-'it relief pitching and to Furillo for four successive hits in his first four trips to the plate.

Until he slashed one of Kenny Heintzelman's pitches into center field to score Peewee Reese in the tenth, the best that Snider had to show for five times at bat today was two walks. Then came the driving single.

Banta showed a bloody torn nail on the middle finger of his right hand.

"I hurt it during the first inning I was on the mount," he said. "It pained some but not enough to stop my fast ball."

"He sure did have his fast one working" Catcher Roy Campanella chimed in. "I never saw him in better form."

Furillo modestly accepted congratulations from his teammates with the reply:

"Greatest thrill in my life. If I hadn't hit into the double play in the tenth I would have felt much better. But just bring on those Yankees. If I can't do it again some one of the other boys will."

Shotton almost incoherent at times as a crowd mobbed players in their dressing room, refused to even guess whom his opening day pitcher will be at the Yankee Stadium.

"Hell," he said, "all I know now is we won the pennant.

"What happened to Newcombe in the fourth?" a reporter asked. "He couldn't get the ball down," Campanella replied. "He kept pitching high balls and the Phils socked them."

Second Baseman Jackie Robinson walked into a little room by the showers. A reporter found him there standing alone, taking deep breaths and relaxing.

"The series will be an anticlimax," he smiled.

Peewee Reese, whose single started things in the tenth, sat by his locker. "I feel like crying," he said. "And I don't think anyone would blame me."

Promises Harridge World Series Victory

New York, Oct. 2. (U.P.)—A smile on his seamy face and a grateful tear in his eyes, Casey Stengel, baseball's cinderella man, climbed upon a table and told his whooping New York Yankees:

"Winning the American League pennant is the greatest thing in my life."

Always before when he managed the Braves and the Dodgers, old Casey had humpty dumpties who didn't have a chance. Now he had come back on a reprieve and, in his first year, taken a battered but always battling band of Yankees to the top.

"I knew we had it—after there were three out in the ninth inning," Casey yelled.

Then he went around through the pandemonium personally congratulating every man on the squad, gray hair awry and a smile stretching from one sail ear to the other.

"DiMag was the inspiration," Casey grinned, of the gaunt clipper who came out of a two-week sick-bed for these last two big games.

Will Harridge, president of the American League, was one of those who stormed the Yankee dressing room to congratulate the Bombers.

"Yes, it's a great ball club," Casey told Harridge, "and we won't let you down against the Dodgers in the World Series."

Joe McCarthy, the manager whose favored Red Sox had blown the pennant for the second straight year, fought his way through the mob to congratulate Stengel.

"You did a wonderful job," the Buffalo Irishman said with a wide, forced smile. "Congratulations."

"You won so many it's nice of you to allow me to have one," old Case beamed.

Then McCarthy, refusing to speak to reporters, went back to the Red Sox dressing room and shut himself up alone in his office.

The Red Sox as a whole had praise for Raschi's control and Rizzuto's play afield. But they didn't feel much like talking.

Ted Williams, unusually talkative, asked who had won the National League race and somebody told him that Brooklyn had won the flag in the rival circuit.

"Well, I don't care who won it," he said. "The Yankees will beat them in the series on pitching. We have the best hitting team in baseball—and we never could do anything with their pitching."

That—and the comeback courage of a handful of heroes who wouldn't be beaten!

Tittle Tosses Three TD's

Colts Defeat Favored Bills, 35-28, for 1st AAC Win

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 2 (U.P.).—The underdog Baltimore Colts, capitalizing on every enemy error, upset the Buffalo Bills, 35 to 28, today for their first All-American Football Conference victory of the season.

The Colts, paced by their limber-armed quarterback, Y. A. Tittle, refused to crack in a torrid second-half touchdown duel, which saw both clubs scoring freely. Tittle tossed for three touchdowns—two in the final five minutes—and set up the other two with bullet aerials.

In all, Tittle completed 12 of 19 passes for 276 yards.

The Bills tied it up early in the fourth period at 21-all as George Ratterman directed the Bills in a 66-yard sustained drive. The blond quarterback finally scored from the 2-yard line.

With five minutes left to play, Baltimore was set back on the kickoff to its own 21 for unnecessary roughness. The Colts scored on the first play from scrimmage when Tittle rifled a forward to Johnny North and the latter outfooted two Buffalo defenders 55 yards to the goal line.

Only a minute remained to play as Baltimore again got the ball, but Tittle was equal to the occasion. Racing the clock he completed two passes to move the ball to midfield. Then he fired one to halfback Bill Stone and Stone ran the rest of the way for the score.

The lineups:

BUFFALO	
Left ends	Mazza, Baldwin, Stanton.
Left tackles	Carpenter, Adams, Maskas.
Left guards	Gibson, Stautzemberger.
Centers	Statuto, Schuette, Herring.
Right guards	Piorr, Vasicek.
Right tackles	Kerns, Kiaell.
Renght ends	Lukens, Oristaglio.
Quarterback	Ratterman.
Left halfbacks	Mutryn, Sutton, Wisbicki.
Right halfbacks	Baumgardner, Colella, Volz.
Fullbacks	Cline, Schroll.

BALTIMORE	
Left ends	Davis, Nowaskey, Bechtol.
Left tackles	Bladin, Mellus.
Left guards	Barwegn, French.
Centers	Prewitt, Tillman.
Right guards	Cooper, Garrett.
Right tackles	Spurell, Jenkins, Sidroik.
Right ends	North, Leonard.
Quarterbacks	Vacanti, Tittle.
Left halfbacks	Redemeyer, Cowan, Stone, Leight.
Right halfbacks	Kingery, Pfohl, Kelly.
Fullbacks	Gambino, Grossman, Jagade.

Buffalo	7	0	7	14—28
Baltimore	0	14	7	14—35

Touchdowns—Baumgardner, Pfohl (2), Gambino, Ratterman (2), North, Baldwin, Stone. Points after touchdowns—Adams (4), Grossman (3). Referee—Fred Heinfeld (Cincinnati). Umpire—C. W. Rupp (Indiana). Field judge—Joseph Lehecka (Lafayette). Head linesman—Lloyd Barril (Detroit).

Famous for Famous Makes

It's Swank's newest!

Miniature tools in contrasting gold and silver that are already being envied and admired the nation over . . . Stop in today and see the newest and smartest. The Best . . . SWANK.

The Young Men's Shop
37th Year at 1319 F Street

Unbeaten Bears Score Early to Turn Back Cardinals, 17-7

Regatta Ends

Grandfather, 10-Year-Old, Win Laurels

By Happy Walker

A grandfather and a 10-year-old stole the show, as the Naval Gun Factory anniversary regatta closed late yesterday, on the Anacostia River.

It was Ike Hale, grand old man of speed boating, grandfather of 16 little Hales, and 10-year-old Jackie Lanier, who walked off with the lions' share of the beautiful trophies.

Forced to take a back seat, due to motor trouble, in his own class, the C hydros, Hale stepped into the F hydro class, and made it a clean-cut first place win. Then Hale stepped out of his outboard class, into the 22-horsepower family runabout and set the pace to take another first over a field of 12 starters. At that Hale took third place in the C hydro event.

Little Jackie stepped into the 10-horsepower family runabout class and went to work like a veteran to sweep both heats of the class. Lanier tried one heat of the larger 22-horsepower class and placed fourth. His two wins and fourth-place points gave him the MTA high point novice trophy.

Red Peatross of Richmond, flashed across the finish line first and second in the C hydros to take first place in points and the winner's plaque, with Henry Shakeshaft finishing second and Hudson Moses spotting third place.

President Truman made a belated appearance on the scene returning from his overnight cruise down the Potomac. A cocktail party, buffet supper and trophy presentation climaxed the two-day affair.

Dempsey, Coaches Guests Today of Touchdowners

College football coaches and their assistants of the Washington area will be guests today when the Touchdown Club inaugurates its fall luncheons at 12:30 p. m.

Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion who makes a personal appearance at Griffith Stadium tonight, also has been invited.

Lady Lane Wins Hunter Crown

Alex Calvert's Lady Lane from Warrenton, Va., was ridden by Paul Fout and Mrs. Gardner Hallman to the coveted conformation hunter championship at yesterday's Marlborough Hunt Club Horse Show at Suitland, Md.

Claude Owen's Sky Shadow, expertly shown by Gardner Hallman and ridden by Mrs. Elsie Blays in the ladies' events, was the outstanding ribbon winner, accounting for the working hunter tricolor and the runner-up honors in the conformation division.

George Plummer's Canadian Song was the reserve working hunter titlist and Skippy Diehlman's Play Boy won the reserve jumper title.

G. W. to Check Its 'Lost' Down

Max Farrington, dean of men's activities, at George Washington is looking forward to seeing movies of Saturday's GW, VMI game in order to check and see whether or not linesman Ed Clary, South Carolina, took a down away from the Colonials. GW captain Andy Davis contends Clary forced GW to give up the ball on downs on the VMI 31 when they should have had another down to make the one yard needed for a first down, at a time when 4 minutes were left to play. Davis claims Clary refused to hear his complaint on the scene. G. W. lost, 14-7.

Saturday's Late Scores

Southern Methodist 28		Missouri	27
Texas Western 14		Hawaii	7
Oklahoma Aggies 48		Denver	2
Sul Ross 40		East. New Mexico	0
College Pacific 34		Cincinnati	7
Santa Clara 53		Fresno State	0
Sewanee 7		Southwestern (Tenn.)	7
North Dakota 7		South Dakota	7
Bucknell 19		New York Univ.	0
Shaw 20		St. Augustines	0
Portland 40		Montana State	0
Coe 27		Simpson	13
Montana 16		Utah State	13
Wyoming 3		Colorado A&M	0
San Jose 40		Bigham Young	21
Hadin Simmons 34		Ariz. State Tempe	13
Utah 13		Arizona	12
Louisiana State 14		Rice	7
Drake 17		Bradley	7
Buffalo 26		Niagara	7
Brooklyn College 14		Hartwick	6
E. Stroudsburg (Pa.) 21		Fanner	6
Syracuse 20		Lafayette	13
Duquesne 14		Muhlenberg	6
Waynesburg 25		Randolph Macon	6
Connecticut 14		American Intl.	0
John Carroll 28		Toledo	34
Clemson 7		North Carolina State	6
Langly Rhyne 27		Newberry	13
VMI 14		George Washington	7
Texas Tech 35		West Texas	19
Scranton 32		Moravian	13
Wofford 14		Catawba	0
Delaware 21		Richmond	7
Presbyterian 27		Davidson	7

TONITE 8:40
ALL-THE-SCORE PLAY-BY-PLAY DESCRIPTION BY
HARRY WISMER
ALL AMERICAN SPORTSCASTER
with
JIM GIBBONS
WASHINGTON
REDSKINS
vs.
PITTSBURGH
STEELERS
AMOCO
AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
WMAL
630 ON YOUR DIAL

52,867 Fans Set Comisky Park Record

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP).—The Chicago Bears punched two touchdowns and a field goal in the first half, while their mammoth line provided a brick-wall defense, to smother the Chicago Cardinals, 17-7, today before a record National Football League crowd for Comisky Park of 52,867.

The Bears, taming the vaunted Southsiders' running attack, hoisted their second consecutive win to remain undefeated in league play.

Cards' fullback, Pat Harder, suffered rib injuries on the third play of the game and did not return.

The Cards first penetrated beyond midfield at the outset of the third period on Paul Christman's tosses to Mal Kutner and Bill Dewell. After Christman hit Angsman for 32 yards after Charley Trippi ran back a punt 38 yards and the Cards reached the Bears' 23. Eight plays later Elmer Angsman bolted across from the 1 and Ventan Yablonski added the point.

That third quarter action was the Cardinals' only serious bid of the contest as the Bears held them to a total of 86 yards on the ground and 122 in the air.

At the outset of the game, Johnny Lujack's passing and the running of Don Kindt and George Gulyanics ignited a 55-yard scoring march. Gulyanics capped it with a 1-yard smash.

Rookie George Blanda's 36-yard field goal gave the Bears a 10-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the opening minutes of the second period, the Bears rolled 72 yards to score. Julie Rykovich's 14-yard dash set up Lujack's 35-yard touchdown toss to Kavanaugh.

Bears	10	7	0	0	—17
Cardinals	0	0	7	0	— 7

Touchdowns — Gulyanics, Kavanaugh, Angsman. Field goal—Blanda. Points after touchdowns—Lujack (2), Yablonski. Referee—R. Gibbs (St. Thomas). Umpire—J. Beiersdorfer. Linesman—S. Peccarro (Dallas). Field Judge—W. McHugh (Depaul).

Eagles Meet Lions

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 2.—The Philadelphia Eagles meet the Detroit Lions here tomorrow night in a National Football League game.

Rough Riders

Packers Take 48-7 Lacing From Rams

Green Bay, Wis., Oct. 2 (AP).—Los Angeles' rough riding Rams scoring when and how they pleased, routed the Green Bay Packers, 48-7, today in a National Football League game before 24,308 fans at City Stadium.

The defeat was the worst the Packers ever suffered on their home field. Only a touchdown in the final two minutes averted the largest losing margin in history. The New York Giants hung a 49-3 posting on them at Milwaukee a year ago.

Quarterback Bob Waterfield booted two field goals and five conversions. Fred Gehrke added the other.

Here's the order of the Ram's scores:

Frank Hubbell went 21 yards with an intercepted pass.

Waterfield kicked a 30-yard field goal.

Dick Hoerner plunged 2 yards after Elroy Hirsch had sped 51.

Hoerner lateralled to Gehrke, who went 5 yards.

Jerry Cowhig went 20 yards with an intercepted pass.

Jerry Williams circled left end from the 5.

Waterfield kicked a 37-yard field goal.

Tommy (Cricket) Kalmanir went through left tackle from the 12.

Los Angeles	10	7	14	17	—48
Green Bay	0	0	0	7	— 7

Los Angeles scoring: Touchdowns—Hubbell, Hoerner, Gehrke, Cowhig, Williams, Kalmanir. Points after touchdown—Waterfield, 5; Gehrke. Field goals—Waterfield, 2.

Green Bay scoring: Touchdown—Heath.

Louis and Cooper Headline Two Boxing Shows Tonight

Titone Jimmy's Foe At Turner's Arena

Jimmie Cooper and Charlie Titone, two promising featherweight boxers, tangle in the main event at Turner's Arena tonight.

Cooper, District featherweight champion who surprised the country with his upset of world bantamweight champion Manuel Ortiz here August 29, already is in line for a high ranking by both the National Boxing Association and Ring Magazine. A victory over Titone would cinch a good ranking.

Titone is being groomed for a top spot at Madison Square Garden, and a loss to Cooper would spoil his chances.

On comparative records, Titone will be installed a heavy favorite, having licked three of the men who hold verdicts over Cooper—Joe Kay, Jose Cardenas and Filberto Osario.

Marshall Clayton, former all-Army champion, tops the suporting show, meeting Pedro Firpo of Camden, N. J., in one of two 10-round bouts. Clayton has won his first four pro fights.

Ken Stribling, District middleweight champion, and Holly Mims, one of the top local fighters, meet in a Washington "natural" in the other 10. Stribling has not lost to a local boxer in more than six years.

Pat Thomas will seek his fourth straight knockout when he meets Cy Redman in one of the five-rounders on the card. The other five pits Danny Petro, the Southeast slugger, against Chicken Woodson. First bout is at 8:45 p. m.

Bomber Faces Cestac At Griffith Stadium

In one of his first moves toward a reported comeback to the ring, Joe Louis takes to the ring at Griffith Stadium tonight for a four-round exhibition with Abe Cestac on the Liberty Athletic Club card.

The retired world champion will be one of two former title-holders on the program, for Jack Dempsey will be in Cestac's corner as a second.

According to his plans, Louis has mapped out a series of 10-round no decision bouts in the near future following a training period of several weeks at Pompton Lakes, N. J. Then according to those close to the Brown Bomber he will challenge Champion Ezzard Charles for the title in June. Louis, himself, has not verified this campaign, however.

Promoter Goldie Ahearn has backed up Louis' exhibition tonight with three eight-round bouts as follows: Sonny Boy West, Washington's ranking lightweight, vs. Willie Cliff, of Pittsburgh; Leon Daughtry vs. Walter Rowan, and Julian Keene vs. Harvey Jones.

Irish A. C. Wins, 18-0

Charlie Sears scored twice and Bob Moran once as the Irish A. C. defeated the Armory All Stars, 18-0, yesterday on the Armory field.

29th Straight

Grid Browns Rout Dons By 42 to 7

Cleveland, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—With Big Marion Motley his old bone-crushing self, the undefeated Cleveland Browns finally showed all their vaunted power today as they ripped the Los Angeles Dons, 42 to 7, in an All-America Football Conference game before 30,466 fans.

That made it 29 straight victories for the defending league champs and their fourth of this season, but it was really the first time this year they piled on the scoring with the old gusto.

Motley, all-league fullback for three seasons, belted across for two touchdowns and otherwise spent his time gouging holes in the Dons' forward wall. And passing wizard Otto Graham was hitting his receivers with his famous uncanny accuracy.

The Dons averted a shutout only by an 84-yard march in the fourth period. Glenn Dobbs' 37-yard pass to Len Ford was the key play in the drive, climaxed by John Brown's recovering Dixie Howell's fumble in the end zone for the touchdown.

Cleveland	0	14	14	14	—42
Los Angeles	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns—Boedeker, Motley (2), Saban, Speedie, Brown, Sustersic. Points after touchdowns—Grosa (6), Nelson.

Referee—Tom Timlin (Niagara). Umpire—Bill Pritchard (Penn State). Field Judge—George Verzara (Notre Dame). Linesman—Bill Ohrenberger (Boston College).

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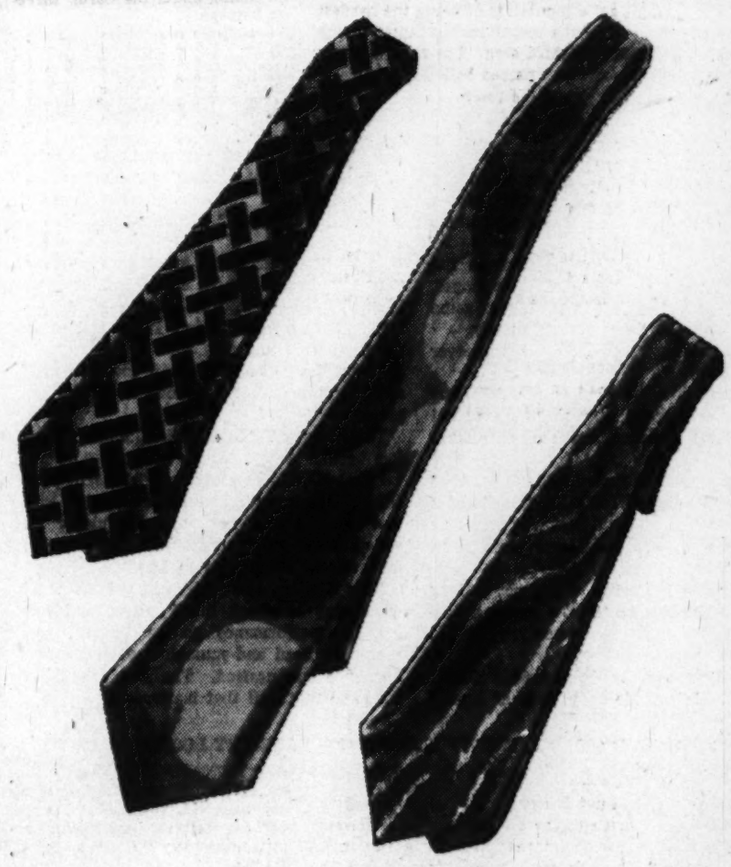

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68,055 Fans Watch as the Yanks Take Pennant

Bleacherites— The lusty cheers of the crowd in Yankee Stadium's bleachers sounds the knell for Boston's pennant hopes. Ball fans, 68,055 strong, jammed the ball park and saw the Yanks clinch their 16th American League flag

Even Bosox Cheer Raschi

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP).—There was no weeping and no wailing in the Red Sox dressing room today as the Boston players soberly went through the mechanical motions of showering and dressing.

Maybe they were a little numb from the final and complete collapse of their hopes, but they took their defeat in the climax game with the Yankees today philosophically.

It was Raschi, Raschi, Raschi whenever they did talk.

"Never saw him have better stuff," Johnny Pesky said with grudging admiration, and tall Ted Williams admitted the Yankee pitcher was great.

"He was fast the first few innings, then he weakened a little," Ted said. "But he still was good enough. They'll beat who ever they play in the series. They have power, and pitching."

Manager Joe McCarthy, who through long experience has learned to take victory or defeat in stride, commented tersely: "It was just one of those days."

It remained for the irrepressible Birdie Tebbetts to inject the only note of humor into the otherwise somber scene. Some one, in praising Raschi, added: "You've got to give him credit."

"And the cash, too," Birdie suggested with a wry grin.

Al Zarilla, hurt in his great try for Gerry Coleman's blooper in the eighth that brought three Yankee runs, was limping on a bad knee. Bobby Doerr didn't know just what did happen on that play.

"I got the ball and threw it toward home, and didn't see what happened then," he explained.

The scrappy Tebbetts picked another Yankee besides Raschi for his applause.

"That Rizzuto gets my vote," he said positively, and when asked if he thought Phil was the Yankees' most valuable player he added as if any argument was silly: "There isn't anyone even close to him."

Ellis Kinder, who really pitched his heart out trying to check the Yankees, and saw his fine performance go for naught, just shook his head and mumbled when his performance was praised. The Red Sox didn't win, and that's all that mattered.

WINNER STENGEL (BELOW, RIGHT) IS CONGRATULATED BY LOSER McCARTHY

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Sox Slip— Al Zarilla, Boston right fielder, falls as he goes for a line drive hit by Joe DiMaggio for a triple in the first inning of yesterday's game in Yankee Stadium. Ed Hurley is the ump. Note the expressions on the faces of the New York fans who cheered their home team on to whip the Red Sox, 5-3, in the season's climactic game. Zarilla knocked himself out on play. Had he caught the ball, game would have been different

Grizzled Casey Stengel Is Happiest Man Alive

Vic the Victor— Phil Rizzuto (center), Yankee shortstop, hugs his teammate, Vic Raschi, who pitched the Yankees to the American League pennant. Bobby Brown (right) shares the enthusiasm

Oh, Happy Day— The jubilant Yanks show unrestrained joy in their dressing room after the game. Coowner Del Webb (left) joins them. Manager Casey Stengel (seated on table) cheers with his players

Yankees Win A. L. Pennant

YANKS—*From Page 1*

cushion of at least one more run to help their 1-0 lead.

Henrich got 'em that run quickly after Parnell poked his nose into the proceedings as the new Boston pitcher. He got it on Parnell's second pitch, his twenty-fourth home run of the season that soared in high parabola far into the lower deck of right-field seats.

And then a bit later, with Joe McCarthy calling on Hughson in a desperation measure, little Coleman got the inning's biggest hit, a double to right. It wasn't much to look at—an anemic bat-handle poke that dropped short and just beyond the grasping glove of Al Zarilla. But with the bases filled, two out and everybody running, it was loaded with three big New York runs.

Now needing at least a 5-run ninth of their own, the Red Sox made their only productive gestures against Raschi, who with one out lapsed to the extent of walking Ted Williams and then pitched a single to Vern Stephens.

Bobby Doerr grabbed up the torch and delivered a two-run triple over Joe DiMaggio's head by way of fanning the flame anew, and with Raschi seemingly weakening there was speculation that Casey Stengel might yet flag in Joe Page.

But the only change in the Yankee lineup, was Joe DiMaggio's replacement in center field by Gene Woodling, a change dictated by DiMaggio himself. His long chance after Doerr's drive had tired the fever-ridden DiMag, and he took himself out of the game.

Raschi eased the tension for the Yanks when Zarilla flied to Woodling for the second out, with Doerr holding third out of respect for Woodling's arm. Billy Goodman whacked a single through the box that scored Doerr, but Stengel maintained his faith in Raschi.

Manager Joe McCarthy unimpressed by anything he saw on the Boston bench in the way of pinch-hitters, permitted Birdie Tebbetts to bat for himself, and the Red Sox were closed out on his high foul pop to Henrich near the Yankee dugout.

As if unawed by the fact that in Kinder they were facing a guy who had beaten 'em four times this season without defeat, the Yankees wrenched a quick run out of him in the first inning.

Phil Rizzuto worked Kinder to 3-and-2, and then rifled a shot into left field close to the foul line. It skidded past Williams, caromed crazily off the curved retaining wall, and was a triple before Williams could run it down. Rizzuto sped home while Doerr was in the act of throwing out Henrich.

There was more trouble for Kinder in that inning when Joe DiMaggio dropped a triple into right field, a soft loft behind first base that Zarilla couldn't reach, despite taking a nose-dive. Lindell drew a walk, but a clever play by Doerr on Johnson's grounder got Kinder out of the inning.

And it rocked along at 1-0, Yankees, for the next six innings. Raschi didn't give up any kind of a hit until Doerr beat out an infield single to Rizzuto in the fourth with two out. Zarilla followed with a light single to center, but Billy Goodman heard Umpire Cal Hubbard call a third strike that retired the side.

Kinder was being just as tough on the Yankees, Rizzuto singled with two out in the fifth and Mapes singled with two out in the sixth, and those were the only two hits he permitted after that first inning before his retirement at the end of seven.

But with each rise and dip of Raschi's hefty right arm, the Red Sox were being euchered out of the World Series cash. In the fifth he set 'em down one-two-three. After he walked Pesky to start the sixth, that Red Sox threat of the tying run was blunted when Williams flied out, and dissolved completely when Coleman grabbed Stephens' double-play grounder.

Raschi breezed past Doerr, Zarilla and Goodman in the seventh, and after he walked Pinchhitter Tommy Wright with one out in the eighth, Rizzuto grabbed a double-play grounder off Dom DiMag's bat.

There was no immediate suspicion that the Yankees would make it a four-run inning, that eighth after Parnell retired in favor of Hughson. One run was over on Henrich's homer, and Berra was on first with his single. Joe DiMaggio whacked into a double play started by Doerr, and now the bases were empty with two out.

But Johnny Lindell, yesterday's hero, revived the attack. He banged a single to left off Hughson, and so did Bill Johnson. The wavering Hughson couldn't get the ball over to Mapes, and walked him to fill the bases.

All of which produced Coleman as the next hitter. The thing he stroked was loaded with grief for the Bostons—a tantalizing fly into short right, with all runners under way. Frantically Zarilla raced in for the ball he must have known he couldn't catch. He gave it the college try, landed heavily on his shoulder, and Second-Baseman Bobby Doerr was forced to retrieve the ball.

By that time three Yankees had crossed the plate on the hit. Doerr relayed the ball in, and Coleman was out at third, trying to take three bases. Coleman got no triple, but the Yankees got the pennant. The Red Sox, for the second successive year, finished in second place because they couldn't win on the season's last day.

Box Score

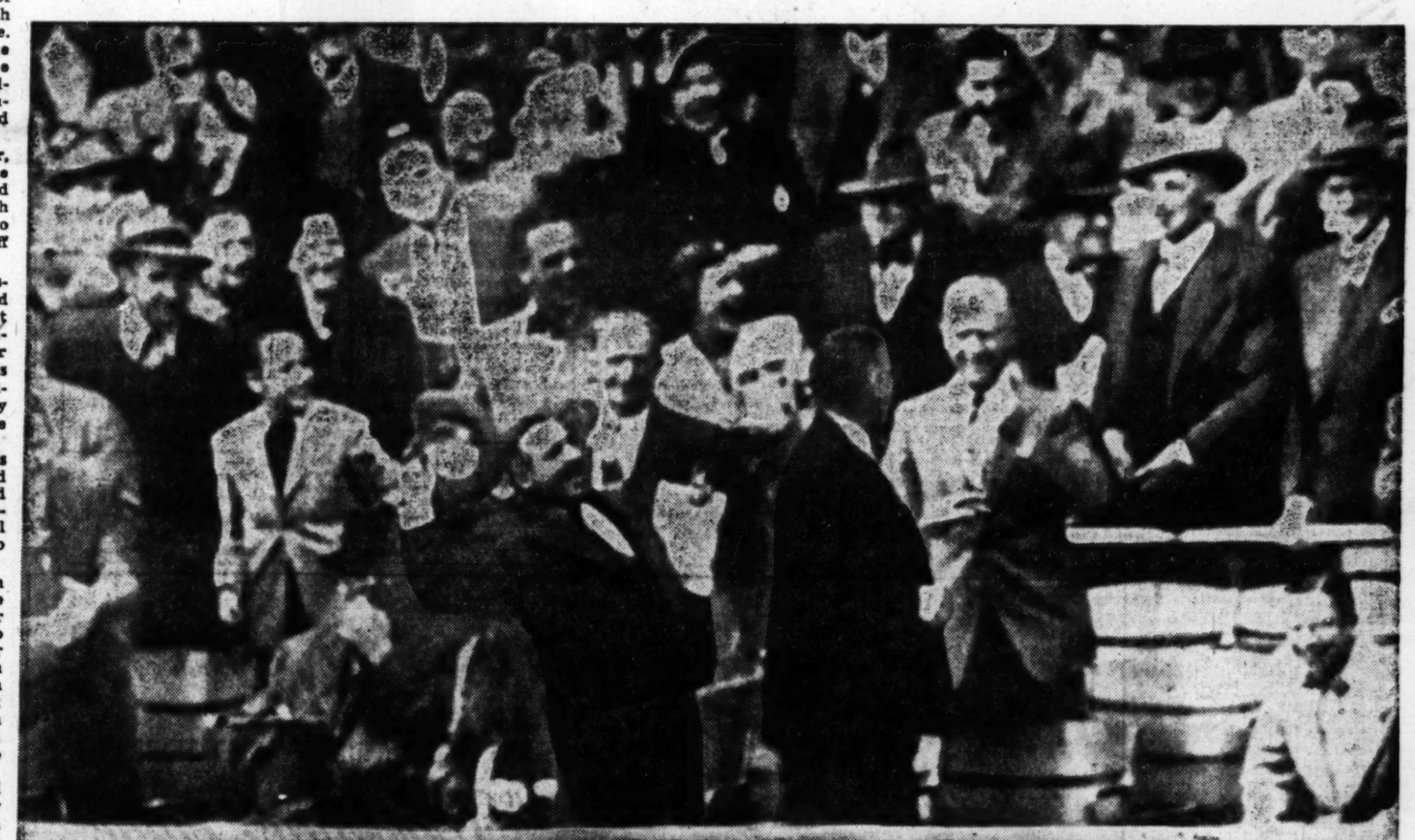
BOSTON.	AB	R	H	BI	PO	A	E
D. DiMaggio, cf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Pesky, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0	1
Williams, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stephens, ss	4	1	1	0	2	2	0
Doerr, 2b	4	1	1	2	0	6	0
Zarilla, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Goodman, 1b	3	0	1	1	13	1	0
Tebbetts, c	1	0	0	0	2	1	0
Kinder, p	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
aWright	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parnell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hughson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	5	3	24	12	1

aWalked for Kinder in eighth.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	BI	PO	A	E
Rizzuto, ss	4	1	2	0	1	7	0
Henrich, 1b	3	1	1	2	10	0	0
Berra, c	4	0	1	0	5	0	0
J. DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Woodling, cf	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Lindell, lf	2	0	1	0	1	0	0
Bauer, lf, lf	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	2	0
Mapes, rf, cf	2	1	0	0	2	0	0
Coleman, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	1	0
Raschi, p	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	5	9	5	27	8	0

BOSTON	000 000 003—3
NEW YORK	100 000 04x—5

TWO-BASE HIT—Coleman. THREE-BASE HITS—Rizzuto, J. DiMaggio, Doerr. HOME RUN—Henrich. STOLEN BASES—Goodman, Lindell. DOUBLE PLAYS—Coleman to Henrich, Rizzuto to Henrich, Doerr to Stephens to Goodman. LEFT ON BASES—Boston, 5; New York, 6. BASE ON BALLS—Raschi, 5; Kinder, 3; Hughson, 1. STRIKEOUTS—Raschi, 4; Kinder, 5. HITS—Kinder, 4 in 7; Parnell, 2 in 0 (pitched to 2 batters); Hughson, 3 in 1. WILD PITCH—Raschi. PASSED BALL—Berra. WINNER—Raschi (21-10). LOSER—Kinder (23-6). UMPIRES—Hubbard, Rommel, Berry, Summers, Honochick and Hurley. TIME—2:30. ATTENDANCE—68,055.



The Big Guns— Gerry Coleman (left), whose double scored three runs; Tommy Henrich, who hit a home run, and Vic Raschi, who held the Bosox to five hits, are in a position to congratulate each other

Homer Hitter— Tommy Henrich, who led off the eighth with a home run, gets a big welcome from players in the dugout. They are (from left) George Stirnweiss, Joe DiMaggio, Johnny Lindell and Joe Collins. The fans are no less happy. Henrich hit against Mel Parnell, Red Sox southpaw ace, who had gone in after Ellis Kinder, the Boston starter. Parnell didn't last out the inning

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Nats End Season as They Started It—by Beating Athletics

Bill Bennings . . .

DEAR FOLKS: At Laurel

Home-bred juveniles on Wednesday and 3-year-olds on Saturday, will share honors on the double stakes program at Laurel during the coming week:

The nineteenth running of the Maryland Futurity $10,000 added over the six furlong distance will be the mid-week feature while on Saturday will come the 35th running of the Maryland Handicap, at the extended route of a mile and a quarter. With a list of 142 eligibles it appears that the Futurity will attract a group of close to a dozen youngsters.

BILL.

1—Marion Clarke, Lord Calvert, Sir Jinx.

2—Slip O Ned, Maryland Day, Jeanltin.

3—Red Ned, Urquia, Third Army.

4—Compare, Blabber Mouth, Lucks Here.

5—Superba, Just Lovely, Havey B.

6—Missab, New Oxford Lucky Ned.

7—Sassy Chick, Turban, Potato Cake.

8—Wide Margin, True Dream, Dream, Chanteuse.

Best bet — Sassy Chick Chanteuse.

8th Placers Take Fiftieth By 3-0 Score

The Nats closed their season yesterday the same way they opened it—by beating the Athletics.

Between the 3-0 success in the finale before a crowd of 3432 and the 3-2 opening day triumph, however, the Nats lost 104 games and won only 50, a record solid enough to win them uncontested possession of eighth place, 47 full games back of the pennant-winning Yankees.

Dick Weik, who hurled two shutout triumphs, pitched four more scoreless innings yesterday, but had to retire in the fifth with a sore arm. Lloyd Hittle, another Nats rookie, finished the job and allowed the A's their second hit in the eighth inning.

Hittle was awarded the victory—his fifth against seven losses in his first year in the majors. The loser was Lou Brissie, wh ogave up seven hits in receiving his eleventh loss.

Ph'elphia	AB	H	O	A	Wash'ton	AB	H	O	A
Cox,2b	3	0	3	4	Yost,3b	2	1	3	3
aScheib	1	0	0	0	Coan,cf	4	0	2	0
Moses,rf	0	1	0	0	Stewart,lf	3	1	0	0
Busatti,1b	3	0	6	1	Mele,rf	4	0	3	0
bMajeski	1	0	0	0	R'inson,1b	4	1	9	0
Valo,lf	3	0	4	0	Kozar,2b	4	1	3	3
Chap'n,cf	4	0	2	1	Dente,ss	4	1	4	2
S'der,ss,2b	3	1	2	0	Evans,c	3	1	1	0
W'te,rf,3b	3	0	1	0	Welk,p	1	0	2	0
Davis,ss	3	0	1	1	Hittle,p	2	0	0	1
Astroth,c	2	1	4	0					
Brissie,p	3	0	0	0					
	29	2	24	7		31	7	27	10

aForced Brissie for Fox in eighth.
bGrounded out for Biasatti in ninth.

Philadelphia	000	000	000—0
Washington	100	010	01x—3

Runs—Yost, Stewart, Dente. Error—Davis. Runs batted in—Mele, Kozar. Two-base hit—Robinson. Double play—Chapman to Astroth. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 7. Base on balls—Weik, 2; Brissie, 3. Strikeouts—Weik, 1; Brissie 3. Hits—Weik, 1 in 4; Hittle, 1 in 3. Wild pitches—Brissie (3). Winner—Hittle (5-7). Loser—Brissie (16-11). Umpires—Paparella and Grieve. Time—1:36. Attendance—3432.

Indians Trip Tigers, Finish in 3d Place

Detroit, Oct. 2 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians won third place in the American League race today as they beat the Detroit Tigers, 8-4, to sweep their three-game series. The victory put the Indians two games ahead of the fourth-place Tigers.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Mitchell,lf	5	2	2	0	Lake,ss	5	0	3	4
B'dreau,3b	5	3	0	3	Kell,3b	3	2	1	2
Gordon,2b	5	0	0	1	Mullin,lf	4	3	2	0
Dobr,ss	4	2	2	0	Wertz,rf	4	1	4	1
Vernon,1b	5	0	7	1	Evers,cf	3	1	0	0
K'nedy,rf	4	1	0	0	Robinson,c	4	1	2	0
Boone,ss	3	1	1	5	C'pbell,1b	4	0	11	1
Hegan,c	2	0	10	0	Berry,2b	3	0	4	1
Lemon,p	2	1	1	1	aLipon	1	0	0	0
Feller,p	0	0	0	0	Trucks,p	3	0	0	1
					White,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	10	27	10	bWakefield	1	1	0	0
						35	9	27	15

aGrounded out for Berry in ninth.
bSingled for White in ninth.

Cleveland	100	021	040—8
Detroit	000	004	000—4

Runs—Mitchell, Doby (2), Kennedy, Boone, Hegan (2), Feller, Kell, Mullin, Wertz, Evers. Errors—Trucks, Lake. Runs batted in—Gordon, Mitchell (3), Boudreau (2), Kennedy, Doby, Wertz, Evers, Robinson, Campbell. Two-base hits—Lemon, Kell. Home run—Doby. Sacrifices—Hegan, Lemon, Kennedy. Double play—Boone to Vernon. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Detroit, 6. Base on balls—Lemon, 2; Trucks, 4. Strikeouts—Lemon, 3; Feller, 3; Trucks, 2. Hits—Lemon, 7 in 3 (none out in 6th); Feller, 2 in 4; Trucks, 9 in 7⅔; White, 1 in 1⅓. Passed ball—Robinson. Winner—Feller (13-14). Loser—Trucks (19-11). Umpires—Jones, Stevens, McGowan and Passarella. Time—2:28. Attendance—51,714.

Belmont

1—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Warrior Prince	114	*Lennie Boy	109
Adlibit	114	*Rose Canyon	109
Court Jester	114	Calvados	117
Glory Song	111	Little Rocket	114
Transatlantic	117	Chargrey	117
Dive Bomber	117	*Magnetic Star	109
Haile	114	Sir Song	120
Chesty	117	*Connie Sam	112
Febridge	117	V for Victory	114
Sagittaire	114	Equinox	114

2—Mile; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Fluemelette	113	Woodside	116
Sharp	111	Bay Star	119
Othello	119	Triple F	111
Impish Peter	114	Chilcat	111
*Pullyaware	113	Armelle	113
*Crack the Whip	106	*Brown Dalton	117
Gold Gin	117	Cantrun	116
Bill Keith	116	Hydraulic	111
†Carry All	117		

3—⅞; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

*Major Kay	112	a*Flaming Bush	121
Solid Trick	110	Fleet Vixen	110
Pomander	122	Royal Hello	118
Lands End	118	bPiping By	115
Ring Kay	117	Black Rover	117
*By Heart	106	Adamant	117
Miss Carolina	115	aPedro	113
Anthracite	118	bShow Time	115

aH. H. Hecht-G. Ring nstry.
bM. C. Erlanger entry.

4—5½; $3500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Bold Revel	116	aMarta	116
Derinda R	116	*Renew	111
Bonaventure	116	Sweep the Sky	116
By Road	116	aNettie Marie	116
Swan Dive	116	Afterwards	116
Espionage	116	Melodious	116

aWoodvale Farms entry.

8—¾; $4000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Piet	117	Buzfuz	122
Shivaree	109	Flashco	113
Miche	112	Silver Drift	107
Galedo	112	Big If	117

6—1⅛; $30,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

The Mater	100	Bewitch	126
My Emma	104	Adile	115
Lithe	108	Winter Wheat	104
Miss Request	119	Mother	106
Gaffery	114	Stole	105
Harmonica	114	Brownian	114
Red Camellia	106	Conniver	123
Nell K	111		

7—Mile; $4000; 3-year-olds up; al'ances.

Campanilleo	116	*Sunny Vale	102
First Whirl	116	Bare Mineral	113
You and Me	119	Shakeme	120
Malebarre	110	Wide Request	110

8—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

*Cloudchaser	106	King Eric	115
*Our Pick	115	Reynolds Jr	116
Sketch	110	Tartan	111
*Bombcase	115	*First Night	115
Avena	113	Julibee	113
*Dear Boots	112	M. Luck Out	115
aWiseaider	115	aExcel Lad	115

aE. Dibe entry.
*3 lbs., †7 lbs. allowance claimed.

Garden State

1—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.

*Fashion Maid	105	†Novadale	106
Intercept	115	Home Brew	112
Preacher	112	Joiner	115
Designee	113	Storm Ridden	120
*Sweet Butter	107	Jeep Quest	109
Vehemir	115	Selenite	112
*Happy Rabbit	107	†Hasty Jester	105
Bill Man	117	*Measure Up	110

2—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

*Clusiana	113	Pollys Delay	119
New Town	113	Quick Cure	110
Psychic Scamp	110	Rampageous	114
*Mr. Happy	112	Sextant	107
†Iron Duke	108	War Dressing	113
Sweet Biscuit	110	*Warmoud	114
Chalk	117	Merry Boy	113

3—¾; $3000; maiden 3 and 4 year olds.

Indian Jewel	111	Toronto	120
*Idle Mr	118	Miss Rab	113
Comes Boy	116	War Tempo	113
*Shy Eyes	106	Bergotte	117
Versatile Miss	112	Chance Ova	113
Fussy Muzzle	116	Oremurf	113

4—3⅛; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Calumny	119	Kic Baz	114
*Jafeon	109	Social Side	114
*Lady Hume	106	*Picture Lady	106
Jeanette	111	Galena	114

5—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Opening Day	117	Polemic	108
Sandy Pam	114	Dove Shoot	120
Lucky Reward	117	Cougar	113
Ocean Play	117	Ever Message	117

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Two Away From Tie

Kiner Misses Homer Mark As Pirates and Reds Split

Pittsburgh, Oct. 2 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates wound up the 1949 baseball season with a split decision over the Cincinnati Reds in their doubleheader today. The Pirates won the first game 4-2 and dropped the nightcap, 6-5.

But the crowd of 40,025 who came out to see Ralph Kiner break more home-run records was disappointed. Ralph didn't hit any. He ended the season with a home-run total of 54, two short of Hack Wilson's 1930 record of 56.

First Game

Cin'nati	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Walker,cf	3	0	1	0	Rojek,ss	4	0	0	4
Lowrey,lf	2	1	0	0	Saffell,cf	4	2	1	0
M'timon,cf	1	0	1	0	Kiner,lf	3	1	3	0
Hatton,3b	4	0	0	2	Stevens,1b	3	1	13	0
L'whiler,rf	3	0	2	0	W'stlake,rf	2	0	1	0
Cooper,c	4	1	6	0	C'glione,3b	3	0	1	5
K'ewski,1b	4	1	10	0	bHopp	1	1	0	0
Stallcup,ss	4	1	1	5	B'kman,3b	0	0	0	0
Bl'orth,2b	3	1	2	1	Basgall,2b	4	1	4	2
Adams,2b	1	0	1	0	FitzG'ald,c	4	1	4	1
Fox,p	2	0	0	3	Ch'mbers,p	2	1	0	4
aMeeks	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	5	24	11	Totals	30	8	27	16

aFanned for Blackwell in ninth.
bSingled for Castiglione in eighth.

Cincinnati	000	010	010—2
Pittsburgh	000	020	02x—4

Runs—Cooper, Kluszewski, Saffell, FitzGerald, Kiner, Chambers. Errors—Rojek, Castiglione, Merriman. Runs batted in—Walker, Chambers, Saffell, Cooper, Hopp. Two-base hits—Basgall, FitzGerald. Three-base hit—Lowrey. Home run—Cooper. Sacrifices—Fox, Stevens. Double plays—Stallcup to Bloodworth to Kluszewski. Chambers to Castiglione to Steveus. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 7. Base on balls—Chambers, 2; Fox, 3; Blackwell, 1. Strikeouts—Chambers, 4; Fox, 1; Blackwell, 1. Hits—Fox, 7 in 7⅓; Blackwell, 1 in ⅔. Hit by pitcher—Chambers (Lowrey). Winner—Chambers (13-7). Loser—Fox (6-14). Time—1:54.

Laurel

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; $2500; claiming; for 3-year-olds up.

PP	Horse	Jockey	Wt.	Odds
1	†Buzz Buzz (no boy)		109	20-1
2	†Ringside Table (Servis)		106	20-1
3	Joe's Pet (no boy)		107	20-1
4	Four Eights (Griffith)		108	20-1
5	Lord Calvert (Strange)		116	2-1
6	*Mr. Elmer (Pelaez)		111	20-1
7	†Alapay (McDermott)		115	6-1
8	†Creel (no boy)		112	6-1
9	†Sir Jinx (Sheridan)		113	4-1
10	†Marion Clarke (Stark)		112	5-2
11	*Vera Q. (Carrillo)		103	20-1
12	*Audible (Dosher)		111	20-1
13	*Hoseah (Dosher)		114	20-1
14	Rollin Scotch (no boy)		107	20-1
15	*Pappy Boy (no boy)		117	20-1
16	†Gay Peggy (Stark)		112	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.

1	Inaullin (Hanford)	4-1
2	Spring Speed (Carrillo)	6-1
3	Darling Man (Cardoza)	20-1
4	Rappaflo (no boy)	10-1
5	*Au Fran (no boy)	10-1
6	Hi Commedienne (Williams)	6-1
7	*Greying Moon (no boy)	6-1
8	My Dividend (Taylor)	6-1
9	Slip O'Ned (no boy)	6-1
10	Bonefish (no boy)	10-1
11	Perry's Prize (Strange)	20-1
12	Bougent (Breen)	20-1
13	Hard to Get (no boy)	10-1
14	Ged (Passmore)	6-1
15	*Bridal Sister (no boy)	10-1
16	Maryland Day (Higley)	3-2

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.

1	Third Army (Kirk)	20-1
2	Third Person (Kirk)	6-1
3	Urquia (Robertson)	3-1
4	Poopsie (Taylor)	10-1
5	Pharisee (no boy)	20-1
6	*Bright Armor (Griffith)	20-1
7	Red Ned (no boy)	3-2
8	Max Town (Hanford)	6-1
9	Honor Pilate (Sisto)	10-1
10	Champion Buddy (Mitchell)	20-1
11	Pourboir (no boy)	20-1
12	aAline's Chance (Strange)	6-1
13	†Syllabub (Stark)	10-1
14	†Snow Hill (no boy)	20-1
15	†King's Guard (no boy)	20-1
16	aPleno Jure (Strange)	6-1

aWilson-Munn entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Jefferson; purse, $2500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Indelibly (no boy)	6-1
2	aBlabber Mouth (Passmore)	5-2
3	Star Knightness (Williams)	10-1
4	Bimenark (Higley)	6-1
5	*Gerokee (Griffith)	20-1
6	Lucks Here (Breen)	4-1
7	Strada (Hacker)	10-1
8	McDeel (Sisto)	6-1
9	*Bustacle (Lawless)	10-1
10	Patty Rock (Layton)	20-1
11	Ironclad (Taylor)	10-1
12	Bernie Moose (Arduini)	20-1
13	aCompare (Passmore)	5-2
14	*Brideaux Boy (no boy)	20-1
15	Yes Sir Will (Tammaro)	6-1
16	†Sign It (no boy)	20-1

aCampbell-Jones entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Partition (Griffith)	20-1
2	Kind Marie (Taylor)	10-1
3	*Havey B (no boy)	6-1
4	*Just Lovely (Stark)	7-2
5	*Little Brandy (Lawless)	20-1
6	*Honey Ethel (no boy)	6-1
7	Our Play (Higley)	20-1
8	†Mr. Squirrel (Griffith)	20-1
9	Maid of Afton (Shuk)	6-1
10	*Superba (no boy)	2-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Anacostia; purse, $3500; allowances; for 3-year-olds up.

1	Missab (Martin)	4-1
2	*New Oxford (Griffith)	4-1
3	Lucky Ned (Breen)	7-2
4	Vagrant Cloud (no boy)	10-1
5	Merry Risk (Sisto)	6-1
6	Bearing Clear (Downs)	10-1
7	Camp Play (no boy)	20-1
8	*Arch Boy (no boy)	20-1
9	Arthur Pilate (Strange)	4-1
10	Black and Blue (no boy)	7-2

†Omaha Jr. 117 †Orestone 110
Skeleton 119

6—⅝; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

aMr. Buster	107	Entrust	107
Royal Blood	116	aAgrarian U	111
Yes You	107	Carrara Marble	116
Rippey	124	Basis	108
Tidy Bum	113	Mamas H	105
Colonel O'P	108	Royal Lover	105
Royal Governor	118	Loriot	109
Mangohick	120	Tavistock	107
Shimmer	105	Petey Cotter	109
Floodtown	106	In Suspense	102

aJ. L. McKnight entry.

7—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Scotch Secret	117	*Gallalad	113
Boom Boom	117	†Free Press	114
*Miss Jersey	106	War Anchor	115
Cherish	111		

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lila Lady	112	*Silverware	107
Cravache	110	Pallist	117
Little Gaulche	113	Water Buffalo	120
Wise Cracker	117	Uncle Byron	108
Hair Tonic	115	Logansport	117

*3 lbs., †7 lbs. allowance claimed.

Arrow, Riverside Capture Openers In Metro League

The Metropolitan Amateur Football League opened its season yesterday with Arrow Linen defeating the Wasco Bullets, 27-0, and the Langdon Lions topping the Southwest Merchants, 6-0, in the two top attractions of the 160-pound division.

In the other two games, Riverside Rollers defeated Great Falls, 13-0, at Hearst Playground and Brookland-Woodbridge Merchants beat Casbah Restaurant, 14-0, at Turkey Thicket.

Col. Potts Wins Tennis Crown

Col. Ramsey Potts, Air Force, won the Naval Gun Factory invitation tennis tournament yesterday by defeating Col. Nick Powel, Air Forces, 7—5, 2—6, 6—2. In an exhibition singles match, Harris Everett, Army-Navy Country Club professional, downed Pauline Betz, 6—3, 6—3.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	*Edna's Idyll (Lawless)	20-1
2	Sassy Chick (Williams)	5-2
3	Battle Clamp (Downs)	6-1
4	†High Circles (no boy)	20-1
5	Boss Foot (Sisto)	20-1
6	I Suppose (no boy)	20-1
7	†Chalkette (Servis)	20-1
8	†Capital (Stuk)	20-1
9	*Potato Cake (no boy)	3-1
10	*Turban (Regalbuto)	5-2

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.

1	†Rogue (no boy)	20-1
2	†Cacique II (Servis)	20-1
3	War Story (Downs)	20-1
4	Brother Henry (Passmore)	10-1
5	†True Dream (Stark)	6-1
6	Wide Margin (Hanford)	2-1
7	Infirst (no boy)	10-1
8	Brisket (Martin)	6-1
9	Chanteuse (no boy)	5-2
10	Red Pompon (Kirk)	6-1

*Five pounds claimed for rider.
†Seven pounds claimed for rider.
‡Three pounds claimed for rider.

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White Sox Split With Browns

St. Louis, Oct. 2. (AP)—Ed Albrecht, in his first appearance for the seventh place St. Louis Browns, defeated the Chicago White Sox 4 to 3. The second game was called at the end of five innings because of darkness, with the Brown winning, 5-3.

First Game

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Philley,rf	5	1	1	0	D'linger,3b	5	3	1	2
Higdon,cf	5	2	2	0	Lehner,lb	5	0	11	0
Mich'ls,2b	4	2	2	5	Platt,lf	4	1	2	0
Zernial,lf	5	1	0	0	Sievers,cf	5	5	0	0
J.O'ski,3b	4	1	0	2	Moss,c	3	2	4	1
Kress,1b	4	2	12	2	Embree,p	0	0	0	0
Malone,c	3	0	4	1	Starr,p	1	0	0	2
Baker,ss	4	2	4	3	Kokos,rf	4	0	2	0
Wight,p	4	2	2	2	Friend,2b	5	0	3	5
Klieman,p	0	0	0	0	Sullivan,ss	3	2	2	4
					Garver,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	13	27	15	J.P.O'ski,p	0	0	0	0
					Fannin,p	1	0	0	0
					Ferrick,p	1	0	0	0
					Drews,p	1	0	0	0
					Kennedy,p	0	0	0	0
					aAnderson	1	0	0	0
					Papai,p	0	0	0	0
					Lollar,c	0	0	2	0
					Totals	38	13	27	12

aCalled out on strikes for Kennedy in sixth.

Chicago	001	003	000—4
St. Louis	001	000	200—3

Runs—Philley, Michaels, Ostrowski, Malone, Platt (2), Sievers. Runs batted in—Higdon, Moss, Baker (3), Sievers (2). Two-base hits—Higdon (2), Baker. Home run—Sievers. Stolen base—Dillinger. Sacrifice—Lollar. Double plays—Baker to Michaels to Kress, Sullivan to Friend to Dillinger to Lollar. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 13. Base on balls—Wight, 4; Kennedy, 1; Starr, 1. Strikeouts—Wight, 3; Ferrick, 1; Kennedy, 3; Embree, 1. Hits—Wight, 12 in 8; Klieman, 1 in 1; Garver, 1 in 1; J. P. Ostrowski, 1 in 1; Fannin, 3 in 1; Ferrick, 1 in ⅔; Drews, 1 in 1; Kennedy, 2 in 1; Papai, 0 in 1; Embree, 2 in 1; Starr, 2 in 1. Wild pitch—Kennedy. Winner—Wight (15-13). Loser—Kennedy (4-12). Time—2:08.

Second Game

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Philley,rf	2	0	0	0	D'linger,3b	4	3	0	0
M'ovich,rf	1	0	1	0	Lehner,lb	2	0	5	0
Higdon,cf	3	0	2	1	Platt,lf	3	0	2	0
Mich'ls,2b	2	0	4	1	Sievers,cf	3	1	3	0
Baker,2b	0	0	0	0	Lollar,c	3	2	2	0
Zernial,lf	2	0	0	0	Kokos,rf	2	0	0	0
K'snich,3b	2	0	2	1	Spence,rf	1	1	0	0
Kress,1b	1	0	7	0	Starr,p	0	0	0	0
Wheeler,c	1	0	4	1	Sullivan,ss	1	1	2	1
Baumer,ss	1	1	1	0	Albrecht,p	2	0	0	1
Haefner,p	0	0	0	2					
Surkont,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	23	11	15	5
aOstr'ski	1	0	0	0					
Judson,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	16	1	15	7					

aPopped out for Surkont in fifth.

Chicago	000	03	—3
St. Louis	021	20	—5

(Called account darkness.)

Runs—Kress, Wheeler, Baumer, Dillinger, Sievers, Lollar, Friend, Sullivan. Runs batted in—Lollar, Friend, Sievers, Dinllinger, Lehner, Baumer (2), Metkovich. Two-base hits—Lollar, Sullivan. Three-base hit—Baumer. Sacrifice—Lehner. Double plays—Kranich to Michaels to Kress, Haefner to Wheeler to Michaels. Left on bases—Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 8. Base on balls—Haefner, 2; Albrecht, 4; Surkont, 1; Judson, 1. Strikeouts—Albrecht, 1; Surkont, 1; Judson, 2. Hits—Haefner, 8 in 3; Surkont, 1 in 1; Judson, 2 in 1. Wild pitch—Haefner. Winner—Albrecht (1-0). Loser—Haefner (9-11).

Snug Harbor Titlest

Dick Floyd singled in the winning run in the last of the 10th as Snug Harbor defeated Greenbelt, 2-1, for the class A championship of the Prince Georges Suburban league yesterday at Snug Harbor.

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Area Golfing Record

Cox Sets Pace as D. C. Team Defeats Norfolk Linksmen

Wiffy Cox, Congressional Country Club pro, shot a 71, 72—143, over the weekend to lead a team of club members to a 33½-14½ victory over a team from the Officers Club of Norfolk. Norfolk pro, Johnny O'Donnell, posted, 73, 72—145 for the 36 holes.

Low gross for the two day event went to Billy Shea, Congressional, 73, 78—145. Dick Preuitt, also of the host club, took low net, 152—8—144. D. E. Berry, Norfolk, won the Brumfield Trophy with 162 while another Virginian, Col. Charles Rich, won the blind bogey, 172—14—158.

Preuitt combined with R. I. Barrett, Norfolk, to post a best ball of 63 and take the two-man team award while the four-man team prize went to C. E. Humbley and E. L. Morrison of Congressional with W. B. Jones and C. B. Womble of Norfolk who carded an aggregate 132.

GEORGETOWN PREP—Francis McCreay holed out his tee shot on the 120-yard eighth hole. Bob Dwyer and Comdr. A. S. Knechtel witnessed the No. 8 iron shot.

BETHESDA—Jack Ferguson defeated Redford Burney, 1 up on 21 in the club championship quarterfinal round. Tom Manning defeated Bill Shaw, 4 and 3; Tony Popolaski advanced with a 1 up win over George Winkler and Jerry Hart completed the semifinal round lineup with a 2 up victory, downing Col. R. B. Oxrieder.

MANOR—Top finishers in the blind bogey tourney, R. A. Fyfe, 94—18—76; Earl McAleer, 81—5—76; D. M. McPherson, 94—18—76; W. I. Hicks, 83—7—76; K. F. Bealey, 90—10—80; H. C. Turner, 90—10—80.

ARGYLE — Dick Mothershead won the club championship, trouncing Frank Miller in the 36-hole final, 8-7.

Betty Garber defeated Faith Clark, 8 and 6, to take the women's championship. Muriel Crawford downed Esther Ross, 2 and 1, in the first. Isabel Pierson defeated Audrey Peterson, 5 and 4 in the third flight. Mrs. Lee Affanosivo edged Mrs. Tom Berry, 2 up, in the fourth flight.

KENWOOD — Half way leaders in the 36-hole medal tournament for the Hodges trophy were Dr. W. F. Luckett, 78—14—64 and Carl Gnan, 80—12—68.

Frank Hanrahan, 84—15—69 and M. F. Christiansen, 84—15—69, topped the blind bogey winners, with eight players carding 77s.

INDIAN SPRING—John Owen won the board of governors trophy with an 82—11—71. Jules Pascal was second with 98—18—80.

BELLE HAVEN—Comdr. Frank Heyer defeated Col. Ben Schriver, 2 and 1, in the 36-hole championship playoff. Col. K. H. Kalcablever defeated Roger Keed, 2 and 1, in the first flight; Jim Neel defeated Henry Denzent, 2 and 1, in the second flight; the third flight went to R. H. Dunn over R. F. Kneeland, 1 up; and Col. F. A. Nichols downed Lou Allen, 4 and 2 in the fourth flight.

WASHINGTON—A. W. Lloyd won the tournament for players who had never finished in the prizes before in a club tournament. Lloyd had 81—13—68 for the top prize. L. H. Whitten's 78 took low gross. Second place prize was split between E. C. Weeks, 84—14—70, and W. Hoyle, 80—10—70.

PRINCE GEORGES—Results of second-round matches in the club championship: Mike Jankowski edged Bob Chandler, 1 up, 20 holes; Gil Willett defeated Barry Ford, 5 and 4; Gene Fossum beat Chet Condon, 3 and 2; George Voigt downed Billy Burns, 2 and 1; Edgar Johnson eliminated Doug Mattison, 1 up; Jack Dempsey knocked out Eddie Bean, 1 up, and Joe Balestri ousted Ben Hartey, 2 up.

WOODMONT—Medalist in the qualifying round for the club handicap championship, class A, Ellis Edlowitz, 74—7—67; class B, Sam Wheeler, 83—13—70; class C, L. B. Freudber

SECTION B | LOCAL NEWS
Classified Advertising

The Washington Post

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1949

Today on WTOP—*8:30 P.M.*
ARTHUR GODFREY
. . . gives young professionals a chance in show business

The Federal Diary

by Jerry Kluttz

Classified Pay Bills Would Speed Up Delayed Promotions

It has been overlooked, but the classified bills now in a Senate-House conference would speed up existing promotions and open up new ones for the 885 Federal and District classified workers.

The present automatic in-grade raises often are delayed up to two weeks after their effective date. That's one of the big and legitimate gripes of Federal workers. Both the Senate and House bills would put a stop to these delays. The present 12 and 18-month waiting periods would be changed to 52 and 78 weeks respectively, to ease bookkeeping problems. This would mean a maximum delay of three or four days in granting pro-

As everyone knows, classified employes are eligible for in-grade stepups if they have had no other pay raises in the past 12 or 18 months, depending on salary. So, the question is this: Will the pay-reclassification bill count as a salary increase and have the effect of wiping out all waiting periods? The answer is no. In fact, it would be possible for you to get an in-grade raise and an increase under the pay bill on the same day.

Employes who have been stuck for years at the tops of their respective grades—in "dead-end" jobs—would be given a big boost by both bills. Each of the measures would set up three longevity grades on top of the proposed maximums of the grades. The longevities would be the same amounts as in-grade promotions for the respective grades.

The little-known and vital point is this—past service could be credited toward longevity promotions. For example, say you have been at the top of your grade for three years—you could get a longevity raise; you'd get two longevity boosts if you had been there six years, and three for nine years. Of course, the provision would apply in the same manner to employes as they accumulate such service in the future.

The Senate bill would cover all classified employes under its longevity provision. The house would limit it to employes in the first 10 GS grades. All CPC employes would be covered by both bills.

The Senate bill would allow the agencies to give additional in-grade promotions to employes for superior accomplishments. The employes would have to meet standards laid down by the Civil Service Commission.

STORY: A man visited a Government building in hopes of getting a job. As he came down the elevator he casually remarked to the operator: "It's harder to get into Civil Service than it is to get into Heaven."

"Yes, I believe you're right," replied the operator, "cause you can get into Heaven by just being good, but to get into Civil Service you got to be good for something."

JOB NEWS: Civil Service exams will be announced soon for linguists, $2724 to $8509 to start; historian, foreign affairs officer and social science analyst, $7432 to $10,305, and boiler firemen, $2152 to $2573. . . . Civil Service is closing these exams: mining engineer, $3727 to $6235 on November 1 and radar instructor, $2974 to $7432, on October 18. . . . The National Institutes of Health at Bethesda, has exams open for electrician and helper, and general instrument maker . . . At St. Elizabeths Hospital, an exam for kitchen helper, $2020 a year, is open.

RETIREMENTS: Dr. John Lauritzen, whose research found better methods to handle and store sweet potatoes and other garden crops, has retired from Agriculture after 30 years of service. . . . Marion I. Walters, who started his Government career at 16 as a messenger in the National Museum, has retired after 43 years of service. He was a cartographic engineer at Navy's Hydrographic Office. . . . At VA, Edna G. Brame, Katherine Currid, Pleasant D. Gold, Clara W. Judge, Emma B. Norryce, Nellie M. Scott, Rowena L. Shephard and Luther W. Stokes all were retired yesterday . . . Joseph W. McKericher has retired from Agriculture after 48 years of service . . . Mrs. Buyde A. U. Felts has retired from the Tariff Commission after 29 years of service . . . Mrs. Florence M. Clayton, chief of the European Unit of State's Bureau of Indexes and Archives, is retiring after 35 years of service, all with State . . . Mary E. VanNess, an oil procurement specialist in the Office of the Army Quartermaster General, is retiring after 45 years of service.

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Yom Kippur Observance In District Ends Today

Day of Atonement For Area Jewry Marked by Many Synagogue Services

By Martha J. Hall
Post Reporter

Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement in the Jewish religious year, will end today at sundown, when a final blast of the ram's horn is sounded in temples and synagogues.

Services began last night and will be held throughout the day today.

At services at Agudas Achim Synagogue in the Alexandria Armory, Rabbi Nathan Gaynor, spiritual leader of the congregation, declared that Israel can never agree to the separation of Jewish Jerusalem from its territory.

"The demands for the internationalization of the Holy City arise from quarters which choose deliberately to ignore the realities of the past years," he said, adding that for 2000 years Jews have sworn fealty to Jerusalem.

Pledge Renewed

"Today we renew that pledge. We affirm our faith in the guardian of Israel, who doth not slumber nor sleep. Zion shall yet be redeemed in justice and its inhabitants in righteousness," Rabbi Gaynor declared.

Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, spiritual leader of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, read the annual greeting of the Washington Ministerial Union to members of his congregation at Day of Atonement services at Constitution Hall.

In his sermon, Rabbi Gerstenfeld declared that "we must cleanse our hearts of all thought of vengeance against the German people. If we are not to corrupt our own souls and destroy our own future we must forgive them and even help them to obtain a new start."

The German people, he said, "have become enslaved by a jingoist nationalism, by an immoral paganism and a subservience to absolutism" which so brutalized them that "they perverted every invention of moden minds into diabolical instruments of fiendish horror."

Our Help Needed

Warning that without our help Germany may move into the orbit of Russia, Rabbi Gerstenfeld also urged that "while we must forgive the sinner we dare not forget the sin." Unless we are on our guard, he said, "we may find a new German Reich arise to use its new might to enshroud the world with new tragedy."

Dr. Gerstenfeld also praised the new state of Israel and ended his sermon with a prayer that the City of Jerusalem will be a part of the new state of Israel.

In Arlington, Rabbi Ira Sud, spiritual leader of the Arlington Jewish Center pointed out that modern society is confronted with both physical suffering and spiritual neglect. Although economic problems are vital, "we should work for understanding between individuals and nations and make life a spiritual experience of value as well," he said.

Rabbi Hymen Ezra Cohen spoke at Yom Kippur services of the Northeast Hebrew Congregation, in the social hall of Sherwood Presbyterian Church, 22d and Rhode Island ave. ne.

Point Up Truths

The High, Holy Days, he said, point up the truths of divine sovereignty, fidelity and forgiveness. Today, more than ever before, it is necessary to recognize the implications of these truths in our lives, he said.

He urged an end to all unnecessary divisions and competitions, and concentr tion on "the vast areas of cooperation and sympathetic action which every humanitarian of every creed can easily identify."

"Let us not forget the needs for charity and benevolence at home, even as we extend a helping hand to the stranger beyond our gate," Rabbi Cohen declared.

Yom Kippur stresses the fact that it is possible for the sinner to change his ways and reconstruct the bond between himself and God, Rabbi Leo Ginsburg said at Day of Atonement services of Temple B'nai Jacob at 2407 Minnesota ave. se.

"The divine power within the soul can reach beyond the individual and make for the betterment of society," he said, adding that "only when men are at one with God are they truly at one with each other."

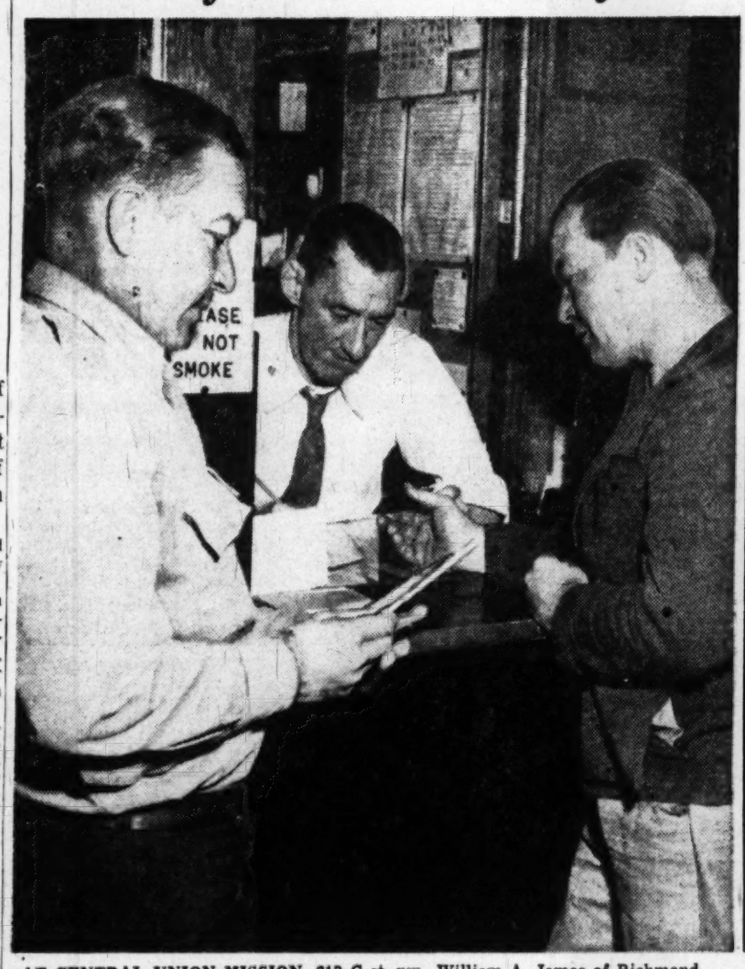
Charged Tree Limb Fells, Burns Hyattsville Man

Neal Crigger, 19-year-old Hyattsville welder, was knocked to the ground burned and bruised yesterday when a tree limb he was bending over came in contact with a 230-volt power line.

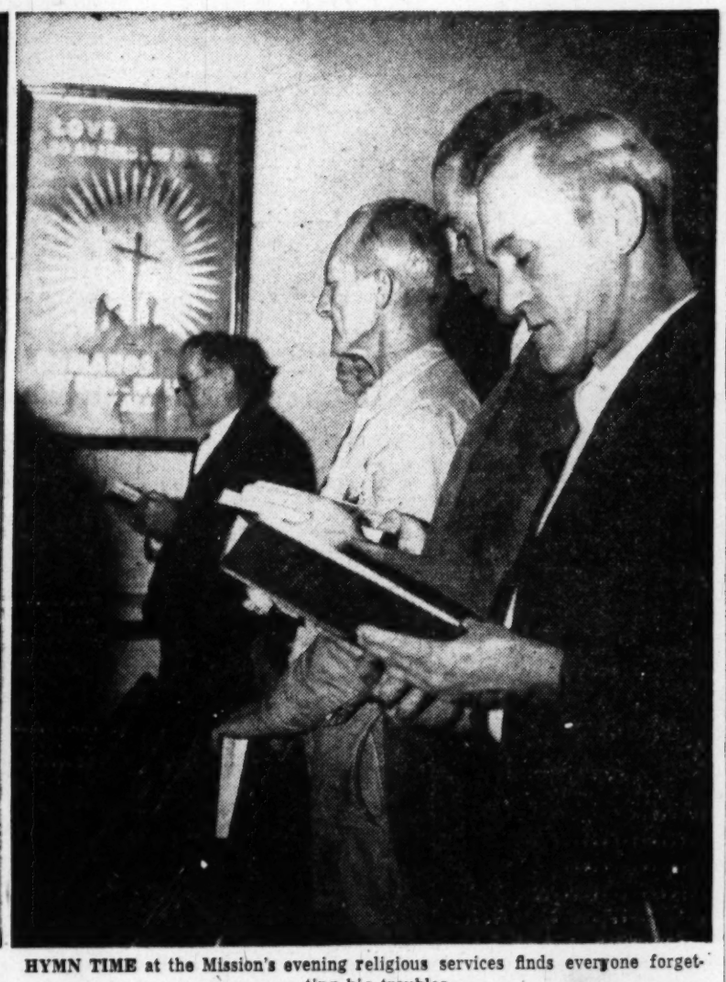
Crigger, who lives at 4603 Edmonston ave., told police he was on his way with friends to keep a fishing appointment. They stopped at Accokeek, Md., and while there bent down some boughs on a large tree. Crigger's tree limb touched the wire.

His friends took him to Casualty Hospital where he was admitted for treatment.

Haven for Friendless for Almost 65 Years . . .



AT CENTRAL UNION MISSION, 613 C st. nw., William A. James of Richmond, Va., and Albert M. Buzas of Pottsville, Pa., register for rooms with Wm. Harding



HYMN TIME at the Mission's evening religious services finds everyone forgetting his troubles

Central Union Mission to Mark 65th Anniversary on Sunday

For nearly 65 years Washington's Central Union Mission at 613 C st. nw., has been a haven for the down and out, the broke, and the friendless of the Nation's capital.

To some, the mission has meant a nourishing meal, a clean bed, and a shelter for a day or two. Others remember it as the place where they got a new grip on themselves and life, and from which they went forth ready to face the world.

When the mission celebrates the sixty-fifth anniversary of its founding at a meeting at 3 p. m. in Constitution Hall next Sunday, it can look back on a career of steady growth.

The first meeting was held in a small second-story room rented for $50 a month, at 909 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Today the mission has its own seven-story building, an emergency home for children, and a farm and camp worth nearly half a million dollars.

$76,000 for 1948

Operating expenses during that first year were under $1000—last year they totaled over $76,000, which, came largely from individual contributions. Because mission officials feel theirs is primarily a religious undertaking, the Central Union Mission has never asked for support in the annual drive of the Community Chest.

Almost from the beginning the mission has been known as the "mission of the churches" because of the close cooperation between it and the city's Protestant denominations. Last year, according to the Rev. Herbert E. Eberhardt, superintendent of the mission, 89 different churches representing 17 denominations had direct contact with the mission.

Members of 21 different churches conduct the nightly services at the mission, and others are waiting for a chance to be worked into the schedule.

Work of the mission today may be divided into two parts—that with transient men and that with children. The two divisions are entirely separate, and operate in different wings of the building.

Mrs. Herbert E. Eberhardt is in charge of the work with the children in the Children's Emergency Home, which has been a vital part of the mission's work since 1916.

During the course of a year about 100 children stay at the mission, where there are dormitory rooms for boys and girls between 6 and 12. The children, who are referred to the mission by churches, travelers aid, or individuals, come from broken homes, from families which have been evicted and cannot house them, or from homes in which they are inadequately cared for.

The home is for emergency cases only, and cares for the children while other arrangements are being made for them. Sometimes the emergency lasts only a few weeks, once in a while longer.

While they live at the home, the children attend public schools in the area. During the winter a group of children from the neighborhood, and those who have attended the mission's Camp Bennett, come to the mission each Saturday morning for Bible instruction, singing and lunch.

Largest part of the mission's work is with homeless men who come into the District of Columbia, some on their way to other cities, others looking for work or in hopes of seeing their Senators or Congressmen here.

During the past year free lodgings were given to 20,615 men and they consumed nearly 45,000 free meals. Stays at the mission are limited to three days each month.

On the seventh floor of the mission there is a dormitory for 60 such men, where their clothes are fumigated and they may have a bath and a clean bed from 9:30 p. m. until 6 a. m.

Private Rooms

The other floors have private rooms for those who are staying longer and smaller dormitories. One dormitory is still reserved for servicemen, who may rent a bed for $1 a night. During the war the entire mission was turned over for use of servicemen.

Although the practical work of giving homes to the men and children in need is the most obvious job of the mission, its religious work is uppermost in the minds of Mr. and Mrs. Eberhardt and those who work with the mission.

There are nightly Gospel services in the large chapel on the first floor of the mission, and each night there is an invitation for men to accept Christ. The success of this part of the work is shown by the fact that all of the men who work at the mission are men who have accepted the mission's religious teachings.

Mission Directors Honored on Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Eberhardt, directors of the Central Union Mission, 613 C st. nw., were honored at a meeting at the mission last night on the anniversary of their five years service with that organization.

The Eberhardts came to the mission after the death of former director, Mrs. John S. Bennett. They had been in charge of a mission in Indianapolis before coming here.

William H. Ramsey, president of the mission's board of directors and other board members joined the Eberhardts in the informal celebration.

Character Stressed as Chief Teaching Aim by Adventist

"If we are to survive as a democratic nation, we must teach our children to think for themselves in a framework of Christian principles," a Seventh-Day Adventist educator declared last night.

Speaking to about 350 of the denomination's teachers at a banquet at the Hotel 2400, Dr. Charles E. Weniger, dean of the Seventh-Day Adventist Theological Seminary, declared that character is the foundation of all sound education.

The banquet marked the opening of a three-day convention for elementary and intermediate teachers in Adventist schools in Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Dr. Weniger called for high teacher standards, pointing out that "if the child is going to be a good citizen and a good Christian, he must have a pattern of good citizenship and Christianity set before him."

He urged that children and young people in Adventist schools be taught more about the denomination's early missionaries and about mission geography today.

The convention, which will close Wednesday, will hear Dr. D. E. Robok, president of the theological seminary, at today's meeting.

By Gene Jones—The Washington Post

MRS. EBERHARDT READS ADVENTURE STORY FROM BIBLE TO MISSION CHILDREN

Grill Robbed Of $325 by Skylight Thief

An acrobatic burglar who dropped through a skylight into Frere's Grill, 221 10th st. sw., obtained $325 from a paper bag under the bar, according to a report to police yesterday by Thomas Frere, proprietor.

Burglars and purse snatchers were busy elsewhere in the District over the weekend, as shown by a series of reports to police.

Burglar Gets $135.72

At the B & B Lunch, 1st and H sts. nw., a burglar obtained $135.72 from a cash register and unlocked safe, according to a report by John R. Puckette, manager.

Louis Zukerman, proprietor of a flower shop at 1331 G st. nw., told police a burglar entered his place through an unlocked trapdoor in the sidewalk and took a $150 television set and $20 in cash.

Audrey J. Hobbs, 1114 E st. ne., told police someone stole $90 from her pocketbook in her room.

At the Thom McAn shoe store, at 3931 Minnesota ave. ne., a marauder broke a window and stole seven pairs of men's bro n .oes, size 7½, according to Lowell Morgan, manager.

Two Youths Get $25

Werner Muller, 58, 2035 Park rd. nw., told police two youths slugged him on the head about 11:15 p. m. Saturday as he walked in the 2300 block of Ashmead pl. nw. and took his wallet containing $12. He said they escaped in a sedan.

Mrs. Audrey Nutter, 27, of 1013 17th pl. ne., told officers that at 10:15 a. m. yesterday her purse was snatched as she passed an alley in the 1100 block of K st. ne. She said it contained $101, intended to pay bills.

Helen Smith, 82 S st. nw., said that at 1:30 a. m. yesterday her purse was snatched in the 1100 block of W st. nw. She said it contained $1 and keys.

Dr. Peterson to Speak

Dr. Leonard T. Peterson, orthopedic surgeon, will discuss recent developments in surgical techniques at the first fall meeting of the D. C. Chapter, American Physical Therapy Association, to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room of the George Washington University Hospital, 23d and I sts. nw.

Declared Sane

Holober Back In Fairfax for Murder Trial

Charles Francis Holober, 40, former Washington jewelry clerk, was returned to Fairfax County late yesterday to stand trial for the killing of his wife and infant daughter last February 24.

Holober was brought by Sheriff John Taylor and Deputy Sheriff M. C. Wells from the Southwest State Hospital at Marion, Va., where he was pronounced sane two weeks ago after having been under observation for six months. Already indicted on two murder counts, he probably will be tried some time next month, Fairfax court officials said.

According to Sheriff Taylor, who described the trip from Marion as "uneventful," Holober talked freely of shooting his wife, Frances, 37, and then burying their 8-month-old daughter, Joan, alive alongside her in a shallow grave near an isolated Fairfax County nudist camp.

According to Taylor, Holober expressed the belief that only a "bad break" prevented him from committing a perfect crime. But for the fact that his car became mired at the scene of the slaying, the sheriff quoted him as saying, Holober believes the bodies never would have been discovered and their deaths never recorded.

Accidental Shot Fatal to Capital Parks Employe

Benjamin Adams, 41, for 23 years a truck driver for the National Capital Parks, died late Saturday at Gallinger Hospital from a bullet wound apparently self-inflicted accidentally.

Detective Sergt. Emmett Talbot of the Homicide Squad said Adams was examining a .38 calibre automatic in his room at 221½ K st. sw. Saturday morning when the gun went off, sending a bullet into his abdomen.

His wife, Anna, said a stranger was in the room with her husband just prior to the shot, but he had disappeared when she entered. Adams, however, told police before he died that he shot himself accidentally.

Woodridge Holds Flagpole Memorial Rite

A 42-foot aluminum flagstaff crowned by a bronze American eagle was dedicated yesterday to the memory of the men of the Woodridge area who gave their lives in the two World Wars.

The ceremony at the Taft Recreation Center, Otis st. and South Dakota ave. ne., site of the flag pole, was attended by several hundred adults and children of the community.

Ceremonies were conducted by Lieut. Col. John J. Heil, Post No. 1830, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Woodridge Post No. 50, American Legion, donors of the memorial.

FBI Aide Speaker

Lee R. Pennington, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the main speaker, pointed out that more men of the Woodridge area went into the recent war than from any other section of the city.

Levi W. St. Peter, commander of the VFW post, and chairman of the ceremony, said it was appropriate to have the memorial at the Taft Playground because "many of the boys we honor this afternoon were once familiar figures here."

Bernard Beard, commander of the Woodridge Post, said in making the presentation that the names of 59 greater Woodridge men were on the honor roll of Gold Star men in the second World War.

The flagstaff was accepted by James E. Schwab, vice chairman of the D. C. Recreation Board, who said it was fitting that it should be located where young people "learn the obligations of self-government, unity and fair play."

Schwab Presents Staff

In turn, Schwab presented the staff to the Recreation Department. Miss Sybil Baker, assistant superintendent of the department, said the boys and girls on the playground would have a reminder of the good, the courageous and the loyal who had gone before them, to help shape them in their footsteps.

The colors were hoisted by the guard of honor of the two veterans' groups, who also led a massing of the colors ceremony. Flag exercises were performed by pupils of the John Burroughs School.

D. C. Adopts Policies of U. S. on Fair Employment

Anti-Discrimination Plan Conforming With Truman Order Now Being Drafted

By Sam Zagoria
Post Reporter

The District government has decided to adopt the policies and some of the procedures used by Federal agencies on fair employment practices, it was learned last night.

The Commissioners have directed the District Personnel Board, headed by Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler, to study President Truman's Executive Order to the executive departments and to draft a similar plan for the city.

The city is not covered by the executive order issued in July 1948, but the Commissioners, after discussion with their personnel aides, decided it should be put into effect anyway.

Project Started

Victor A. Howard, secretary of the personnel board, and his assistant, James L. McCallister, have started on the project and expect to have a recommended program ready for the city heads this month for consideration after they have completed 1951 budget deliberations.

At present, neither the personnel board nor the Board of Commissioners have received complaints of discrimination, according to District Building sources, but the step is being taken to set up a method for handling any arising in the future.

John Russell Young, president of the Board of Commissioners, when appearing before the Senate District Committee last June on his reappointment, was asked whether the city was following the President's fair employment practices order. He replied that it was.

At that time, he had asked Geoffrey M. Thornett, secretary to the Board of Commissioners, to look into the order, Thornett said last night. Thornett, in turn, asked Howard to review the executive order.

After study, Howard reported the antidiscrimination order did not apply to the city government and this information was relayed to the Commissioners. The city heads, however, decided to make it apply anyway.

The executive order directs that all personnel actions shall be "based solely on merit and fitness" and "there shall be no discrimination because of race, color, religion or national origin."

Heads Responsible

The head of each department in the executive branch is held "personally responsible for an effective program to insure that fair employment policies are fully observed in all personnel actions within his department."

Department heads are directed to designate a fair employment officer, responsible only to them, who will review personnel actions to determine whether any discrimination is being shown and to receive complaints on such matters. He then is to take "necessary corrective or disciplinary action" in consultation with the department head.

The fair employment officer's findings are subject to appeal to the department head and his decision in turn may be appealed to the Fair Employment Board of the Civil Service Commission.

The board will hold hearings and also act as clearing house for fair employment problems, policies and information, as well as coordinator of departmental anti-discrimination programs.

Gewehr Civitan Speaker

Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, chairman of the history department of the University of Maryland, will discuss a "Verdict on China" at the Civitan Club luncheon scheduled for 12:30 p. m., Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel.

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Kemp New Potomac Basin Group Head

Harold A. Kemp, district sanitary engineer, has been elected chairman of the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin for the coming year.

Kemp was chosen Saturday at the commission's annual meeting in Capon Springs, W. Va., to succeed Raymond V. Long, head of the Virginia Economic Research and Development Commission. Long will continue to represent Virginia on the commission's executive committee.

Other new officers are Harry G. Knox, technical adviser to the Pennsylvania Sanitary Water Board, vice chairman; Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant District health officer, treasurer, and Oliver Gasch, District corporation counsel, commission counsel.

According to the new chairman, efforts to purify the Potomac basin have been hindered by "highly competitive" public works projects, which have been given precedence over needed waste disposal facilities. However, he pointed out that the District is now considering a 10-million-dollar expenditure for expansion of its sewage treatment facilities as one move to improve conditions in the Greater Washington area.

For 8 Years

Traffic Toll In September Sets Record

Washington's September traffic death toll of 10 was the highest for that month since 1941 when 14 were killed, Capt. Loraine T. Johnson, commanding officer of the Metropolitan Police Traffic Division, reported yesterday.

All but two of the victims were pedestrians, the officer said, declaring he was "particularly alarmed over the increase in deaths of pedestrians in the older age brackets."

He reported 14 of the 36 pedestrians killed so far this year have been from 60 to 80 years old. Two persons over 60 were killed in traffic last month.

Last year only five persons were killed in September traffic.

Striving to arouse public concern over what they term "the current alarming increase in traffic deaths due to careless disregard of traffic regulations," Johnson and A. Julian Brylawski, chairman of the education committee of the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Board, have designated the final three months of 1949 as "killer months."

Seasonal traffic hazards that pave the way to fatalities during this period, Brylawski said, are shorter days, rapidly dwindling visibility and lengthening twilight haze.

Long Branch Group To Elect Tonight

Election of a president and a treasurer will feature a meeting of the Long Branch Civic Association at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the Silver Spring Health Center, Bladensburg rd. near Four Corners, Md.

President A. H. Hausrath and Treasurer Robert M. Williams are removing from the association area. Election of delegates to the Allied Civic Group also will be held.

Stanton Park Election

The annual election of officers of the Stanton Park Citizens Association will be held at a regular monthly meeting to be held at 8 tonight at the Peabody School, 5th and C sts. ne.

6 Holy Cross Missionaries to Be Honored Today

Departure ceremonies for six Holy Cross Missionaries who will leave this week for Bengal, India, will be held today at Holy Cross Foreign Mission Seminary, 4301 Harewood rd. ne.

The Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, will preside at solemn high mass at 10:30 a. m. Celebrant will be the Very Rev. Alfred Cousineau, superior general of the Holy Cross Fathers.

Departure ceremonies will be at 8 p. m. and will also mark the Feast of the Little Flower, patroness of the mission, and the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Holy Cross Mission Seminary.

The departing missionaries are: the Rev. Walter Marks, of Berlin, Wis.; the Rev. Robert Steigmeyer of Grand Rapids, Mich.; the Rev. Harold Bride, of Independence, Oreg; the Rev. Charles Gillespie of Philadelphia, Pa.; Brother Neville Phillips of Cleveland, Ohio, and Brother Peter Nolasco of Boston, Mass.

Salvation Unit Official to Be Honored

Commissioner John J. Allan, of London, Salvation Army Chief of Staff, will be honored at a dinner at the Mayflower October 11 at 7 p. m.

Commissioner Allan, the only American Salvation Army officer to be appointed to international leadership since the organization was founded more than 85 years ago, served as an Army chaplain in both World Wars.

He will arrive in Washington October 10, to confer with Government and Salvation Army leaders here.

The commissioner was serving as a colonel on the staff of the Army Chief of Chaplains here when he was placed on detached service shortly after Pearl Harbor. This occurred after Salvation Army officials informed President Roosevelt they wished Allan to serve as territorial commander for the organization with headquarters in Chicago.

In 1945 Allan was raised to his present rank of Salvation Army Chief of Staff and in that capacity has traveled widely throughout the continent.

During the 1940-1941 defense preparation days, Commissioner Allan cooperated with governmental and other leaders in planning for the coordination of religious welfare agencies into a single unit. This resulted in the formation of the United Service Organization.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will respond to Commissioner Allan at the dinner. Eugene Meyer, chairman of the board of the Washington Post Co., will preside.

Deadline Set Saturday for Virginia Voters

Prospective new voters in nearby Virginia were warned yesterday they must register by midnight Saturday to become eligible for participation in the November 8 general election.

In Alexandria, a central registrar's office is open daily in the city hall, while in Arlington and Fairfax counties, similar facilities are maintained in the county court houses. Arlington and Fairfax residents also have the alternative of registering with individual precinct registrars at their homes.

Persons who have lived in the State for a year prior to the election date and in the city or county for six months may register provided their poll taxes were paid by May 7. Those who have become 21 years of age during the calendar year may register without payment of the poll tax if they will have lived in the State a year by November 8.

Rites Today for Col. Linnell, Former Washington Resident

Funeral services for Col. Frank E. Linnell, U. S. A. (ret.), hotel man, mechanical engineer and former Washington resident, will be held at 10 a. m. today in Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Colonel Linnell, who before his retirement in 1945 served here as a member of the Secretary of War's Disability Board, died Wednesday of leukemia after a two-year illness in Sullivan, Ind., where he had been engaged in the hotel business. He was 62.

Native Pennsylvanian

Born in Slatington, Pa., he was graduated as a mechanical engineer from the University of Maryland in 1907, when it was the Maryland Agricultural College. He taught school for 10 years in Athens, W. Va., before entering the construction engineering field.

He served overseas as a captain during World War I, returning to Washington to work at a rehabilitation school for the wounded at Catholic University. He was commissioned a captain in the Regular Army in 1920.

He served as assistant professor of military science and tactics at Howard University, later going to Hawaii. He returned here in 1934 after being graduated from the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

During World War II, he served as an executive officer at Fort McClellan, Ala., and later organized the replacement training center at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Grace Linnell of Sullivan; a son Lieut. Col. Frank H. Linnell of Fort Leavenworth; and a daughter, Miss Grace Mary Linnell of Sullivan.

Slaymaker Funeral Rites Set Today

Funeral services for William I. Slaymaker, 77, retired Government employe, who died Friday at his home at 247 Delaware ave. se., will be today at 11 a. m. at the Gawler chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Burial will be private.

Mr. Slaymaker

Born in Loudoum County, Va., he was a resident of Washington for 50 years. He was the son of the late A. Barr Slaymaker and Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke Slaymaker.

After coming to Washington, he worked in retail stores here and was a floor manager in a large department store for some time. during World War I, he transferred to Government service, and became a paymaster for War Risk Insurance. He later worked for the Interior Department, working there for 20 years prior to his retirement 12 years ago.

Mr. Slaymaker had an excellent bass voice and he sang in a number of Washington churches for several years. He was a member of St. John's Masonic Lodge.

His first wife, Mrs. Hortense Alexander Slaymaker, died more than 30 years ago. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Slaymaker; a sister, Miss Elizabeth Slaymaker of 302 S. St. Asaph st., Alexandria, and a daughter, Mrs. Marie S. Duke, 4700 Connecticut ave. nw.

6 Bullet Wounds Kill Local Man After Family Row

Eugene Ellison, 24, 5118 Lee st. ne., died early yesterday at Gallinger Hospital of wounds from six .38 caliber bullets which passed through his arm, abdomen, and chest.

Police said he was shot by his father-in-law, Thomas A. Lewis, 49, of the same address, at 12:30 a. m., Friday as culmination of a family argument. Lewis is held for a coroner's inquest at 11:30 a. m., Tuesday.

Police said Lewis told them that after an argument with his wife, Patricia, Ellison came into Lewis' bedroom. Further argument ensued there, Lewis told officers, and Ellison assaulted Lewis' wife, Mary, who is an invalid. Lewis then shot Ellison, officers said.

Three Germans to Aid Library of Congress

Appointment of three German specialists as the first of a projected group of foreign consultants to the Library of Congress was announced yesterday.

The initial appointees are Dr. Ernst Wilhelm Meyer of Wiesbaden, in the field of social science; Dr. Dolf Sternberger of Heidelberg, in the field of social science, and Dr. Kurt Ueberreiter of Berlin, in the field of natural science. The appointments, for one year, have been made possible by the Oberlaender trust of Philadelphia.

Dr. Hastings to Speak On Japan in Arlington

A Washington minister will speak on Japan at a meeting sponsored by the Arlington Council of Church Women Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Clarendon Methodist Church in Arlington, Va.

He is the Rev. Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of National City Christian Church, Thomas circle nw.

Guy Faurote, FHA Official, Dead at 56

Guy C. Faurote, 56, of 5307 McKinley st., Bethesda, Md., an underwriting supervisor with the Federal Housing Administration, died early Sunday in George Washington University Hospital following a brief illness.

Mr. Faurote was a native of Niles, Mich., and a former practicing architect.

In 1935 he joined the FHA staff in Detroit, where his record there led to his being assigned to FHA headquarters in Washington the following year as an underwriting supervisor.

He was a veteran of the First World War, having served in the field artillery, and was a Mason.

Mr. Faurote leaves his wife, Mrs. Irene Faurote, and two sons, Philip, who is attending the University of Maryland, and Herbert, who is attending the Corcoran school of art.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed, although burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Oswald G. Villard

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Funeral services for Oswald Garrison Villard, liberal editor and author, will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. (EST) in the Unitarian Church of All Souls.

Villard, 77, whose crusading career spanned the period from the Spanish-American War to World War II, died at his home yesterday following a stroke.

Charles M. Schriver

Pikesville, Md., Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Charles M. Schriver, general manager of the New York Terminal region of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, died of a heart attack at his home here this morning. He was 56.

C. U. Alumni Group To Hear Judge Curran

Judge Edward M. Curran of the U. S. District Court will be the guest speaker at a luncheon at the Burlington Hotel Wednesday, October 5, sponsored by the Washington Chapter, Catholic University Alumni Association. Judge Curran is an alumnus of the school.

The luncheon will inaugurate the chapter's second annual series of monthly luncheons. Joseph F. Ward, chapter president, announced that he has appointed James F. Kenney as chairman of the arrangements committee.

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Car Thief Nabs Police Rookie's Blouse, Badge

Reddest face in the District area the weekend was probably that of Pvt. Michael J. Fiore, a rookie Park policeman.

Reluctantly he reported yesterday that Saturday night, after finishing duty, he escorted a friend to Arlington Farms and parked his car. When he returned he found it broken open.

The loot was his blue uniform blouse, size 38, and Park Police badge No. 72.

Cancer Research Set For Television Folk

Current research efforts to track down cancer's cause and search for a cure will be televised tonight over station WTTG.

Dr. Charles S. Cameron, medical and scientific director of the American Cancer Society, will be featured in the public service program of "Newsweek Views the News."

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department. (Figure in parenthesis is date of death.)

Sallie Ewin, 82, 1429 Clifton st. nw. (30).
James Sir Louis, 79, 3500 14th st. nw. (30).
Eddie Pool, 69, 1112 16th st. nw. (1).
Abe Rosenfeld, 69, 5408 5th st. nw. (1).
Maude Montgomery, 52, 3509 10th st. ne. (30).
Rose Costello, 35, Toledo, Ohio. (1).
John Butler, 75, 1625 O st. nw. (30).
Ida Brown, 72, 643 Florida ave. nw. (30).
Charles Chambers, 49, 527½ 2nd st. ne. (30).
Katie Davis, 45, 21 Fenton ct. nw. (29).
Doffus Malloy, 44, 1111 Harvard st. nw. (29).
Edgar Johnson, 38, 1403 12th st. nw. (28).
Della Gray, 4 months, Hyattstown, Md. (30).

Lawrence J. Parish

Milwaukee, Oct. 2 (AP).—Lawrence J. Parish, 56, Milwaukee and New York industrialist, died at Milwaukee Hospital today. He had been ill four weeks.

Since 1944 Parish was vice president in charge of manufacturing for Cluett & Peabody of New York, shirtmakers. He also was a director of both American and Canadian Cluett & Peabody corporations and a director of the National City Bank of Troy N. Y.

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Died

BARNES, TACIE L. On Friday, September 30, 1949, at her home, 710 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring, Md., TACIE L. BARNES, widow of William F. Barnes, and beloved mother of Mrs. Ellen Slater and Mrs. Elizabeth Lowd of Silver Spring, Md., and Mrs. Grace Kirby of Concord, Calif., and Charles T. and William C. and Benjamin L. Barnes of Silver Spring. Mrs. Barnes rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. where prayers will be said on Monday, October 3, at 9:45 a. m., thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Colesville Cemetery.

BAIR, ELLWORTH P. (TED). On Saturday, October 1, 1949, at his residence, 5545 Bradley blvd., Bethesda, Md., ELLSWORTH P. (TED) BAIR, beloved husband of Anne Lukas Bair, father of Charles H. Bair 2d, son of Esther P. and Charles H. Bair. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where services will be held Tuesday, October 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BAIR, ELLSWORTH P. Members of Capital Transit Post No. 46, the American Legion, are advised of the death of Comrade ELLSWORTH P. BAIR, and will assemble at the Robert A. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 7557 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., Monday, October 3, 1949, at 8:30 p. m., for Legion services.
L. J. ORWICK, Commander.
W. H. TAYLOR, Adjutant.

BEALL, CHARLES W. On Sunday, October 2, 1949, at his late residence, Woodfield, Md., CHARLES W. BEALL, beloved husband of Anna H. Beall; father of Mrs. Carter Adams, Mrs. Charles S. Heim and G. Herbert Beall. Remains resting at the Colonial Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Notice of funeral later.

BRIDWELL, McDUFF. On Sunday, October 2, 1949, McDUFF BRIDWELL, husband of the late Sarah Cornelia Bridwell; father of Mrs. Florrie Morgan; brother of Charles and Thomas Bridwell; grandfather of Lee and Virginia D. Morgan. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Tuesday, October 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Hill Baptist Church Cemetery, Garrisonville, Va.

CANNON, CHARLES F. On Friday, September 30, 1949, CHARLES F. CANNON of 1002 Girard st. nw., father of John Franklin Cannon and grandfather of Mary Lou and Margaret Cannon, brother of Edward and Oscar Cannon, Mrs. George Brandford and Mrs. Harry Ridsley. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, October 4, at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

CARR, ROY N. On Friday, September 30, 1949, at his residence, 2121 Brandywine st., Arlington, Va., ROY N. CARR, beloved husband of Alma S. Carr. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, October 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CARR, ROY N. The members of Friendship Lodge, No. 12, I. O. O. F., urged to assemble at Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., at 8 p. m. on Monday, October 3, 1949, to conduct services for our departed Brother ROY N. CARR. Interment at 10 a. m. on Tuesday, October 4, in Arlington National Cemetery.
CECIL S. DOWN, Noble Grand.
Attest:
PERRY H. KENT, Rec. Secy.

CASEY, ELLEN C. On Saturday, October 1, 1949, at her residence, 2941 Upton st. nw., ELLEN C. CASEY, beloved wife of the late Aeneas Casey and mother of Frances A. Casey and Mrs. James M. Lotus. Friends may call at her late residence until 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, October 4. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Thomas' Catholic Church, 27th st. and Woodley rd. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COWLEY, HARRY M. On Friday, September 30, 1949, at Emergency Hospital, HARRY M. COWLEY. Remains resting at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., until Tuesday morning, October 4, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (New York City papers please copy.)

DEGNAN, DR. PHILIP A. On Friday, September 30, 1949, DR. PHILIP A. DEGNAN of 2224 34th st. se., beloved husband of Eva Riehl Degnan and father of Philip A., Jr., and Betty Anne Degnan. Funeral from the Saffell Funeral Home, 475 H st. nw. on Monday, October 3, 1949, at 9:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill.

DUNLAP, RODERICK B. On Saturday, October 1, 1949, at his home, Upper Marlboro, Md., RODERICK B. DUNLAP, beloved husband of Jane Glidden Dunlap, father of Mr. Roudnick Gould Dunlap. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Irvin Hall Dunlap. Services will be held from the home of his mother, 1728 Que st. nw., Washington, D. C., on Monday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Trinity Episcopal Cemetery, Upper Marlboro, Md. Friends are requested to please omit flowers.

DYER, REV. PAUL B. On Friday, September 30, 1949, at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, Md., the REV. PAUL B. DYER, S.S., of St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, a member of the Society of St. Sulpice. Father Dyer's remains will be in St. Charles College Chapel, Maiden Choice lane, Catonsville. Solemn pontifical mass of requiem in St. Charles College Chapel on Tuesday, October 4, at 10:30 a. m. Interment St. Charles College Cemetery.

EWIN, SALLIE E. On Friday, September 30, 1949, at Homeopathic Hospital, SALLIE E. EWIN of 3429 Clifton st. nw., mother of James L. Ewin, Jr., and Mary Ewin Major, sister of Rhoda Watkins. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FAUROTE, GUY C. On Sunday, October 2, 1949, at George Washington University Hospital, GUY C. FAUROTE of 5307 McKinley st., Bethesda, Md., beloved husband of Irene Faurote; father of Herbert D. and Phillip D. Faurote. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Robert A. Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Notice of funeral later.

FURR, MARGARET JANE, of Baltimore blvd., Beltsville, Md., MARGARET JANE FURR, mother of William F., Robert L., John T. and James L. Furr, Mrs. Alma Harris. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 5801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, October 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

GLADSTONE, WILLIAM E. On Saturday, October 1, 1949, WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE, beloved husband of Bessie Gladstone and devoted father of LeRoy Gladstone. Also survived by two brothers, Louis and Richard Gladstone of Norfolk, Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Reva Weinberg and Mrs. Jennie Brady, both of Portsmouth, Va. Services at Goldberg Funeral Home, 4217 9th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 4, at 11 a. m. Interment B'nai Israel Cemetery, Oxon Hill. In mourning at 6115 5th st. nw.
1—DIED—

HARMON, WILLIAM GEORGE. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 1, 1949, WILLIAM GEORGE HARMON of 7510 Columbia ave., Arlington Park, Md., beloved son of Mrs. Rena Burroughs (Harmon) and brother of Glenna Hestor and Donald Harmon. Remains resting at Gasch's Funeral Home, Hyattsville, Md. Services at Cedar Hill Mausoleum on Tuesday, October 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JACKSON, JESSE. On Sunday, October 2, 1949, at Casualty Hospital, JESSE JACKSON of 654 E. Capitol st., beloved husband of Bertha L. Jackson, father of Bernard E. Jackson, brother of Benjamin Jackson. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KAUFMANN, LOUISE M. On Saturday, October 1, 1949, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, LOUISE M. KAUFMANN, beloved wife of E. Roy Kaufmann, mother of Mrs. Leonia Y. Bostic, sister of Mrs. E. L. Dorsey, Mrs. G. W. Hoffmaster and Charles D. Clabaugh. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

KING, JOSEPH THOMAS. On Saturday, October 1, 1949, at his residence, 4601 Hawthorne pl. nw., JOSEPH THOMAS KING, beloved husband of Martha L. King and father of Hugh C., Dr. Allan E., Joseph Thomas King, Jr., Mrs. Mary Wells and Miss Martha L. King. He is also survived by nine grandchildren. Prayers at his late residence on Tuesday, October 4, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Our Lady of Victory Church, 4835 MacArthur blvd. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Friends and relatives invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by De Val Funeral Home.

KLOSS, FREDERICK. On Sunday, October 2, 1949, FREDERICK KLOSS of 915 N. Stafford st., Arlington, Va. beloved husband of the late Mary Celeste Kloss and father of Frederick A. and Catherine Norene Kloss; Mrs. Charles F. McPherson Mrs. Raymond Newman and Mrs. Robert McIntosh. Remains resting at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington Va. Notice of funeral later.

LINNELL, Col. FRANK E., USA (Retired). On Wednesday, September 28, 1949, at Sullivan, Ind., Col. FRANK E. LINNELL, devoted husband of Grace H. Linnell and father of Lieut. Col. Frank H. Linnell and Grace Mary Linnell. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, October 3, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MANKIN, KATHERINE ELLEN. On Sunday, October 2, 1949, at the Washington Sanitarium, KATHERINE ELLEN MANKIN of 7129 7th st. nw., and Lewinsville, Va., beloved sister of Mrs. Martha Kidd Garrett. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st. nw., Takoma Park, D. C., until 1 p. m. Tuesday, October 4. Services at Lewinsville Presbyterian Church, Lewinsville, Va., at 3 p. m. Interment church cemetery. (Miss Mankin will lie in state in church from 2 until 3 p. m.)

MICHINARD, FANNIE C. On Sunday, October 2, 1949, at Hyattsville, Md., FANNIE C. MICHINARD, mother of Capt. Armand M. Morgan, USN. Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, October 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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NEWSOME, MARVIN L. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 1, 1949, at his residence, 3221 Connecticut ave. nw., MARVIN L. NEWSOME, beloved husband of Katharyn Newsome, and brother of Mrs. Sadie N. Reid, Mrs. Ralph Webb, Hols and Charles Newsome. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 4, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PACKETT, BERTIE L. On Sunday, October 2, 1949, at her residence, 2021 Branch ave. se., BERTIE L. PACKETT, beloved sister of Mrs. Florence N. Annadale, Andrew B., Randolph C. and Frank C. Packett. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 4, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RHODES, ADEL VIRGINIA. On Saturday, October 1, 1949, at Georgetown University Hospital, ADEL VIRGINIA RHODES, beloved sister of T. Eugene, G. Edward and Jesse F. Rhodes, Mrs. Frederick Duvall and Ethel L. Rhodes. Services at the Birch Funeral Home, 3034 M st. nw., on Tuesday, October 4, at 9:15 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SIMS, HARRY G. On Saturday, October 1, 1949, at the Naval Medical Center, HARRY G. SIMS of 812 Buchanan st. ne., beloved husband of the late Amelia Sims (nee Weber), father of Mrs. Dorothy Godfrey and Mrs. Lillian Yech and brother of Mrs. Olive Joyce. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TYNG, MARGARET B. On Sunday, October 2, 1949, MARGARET B. TYNG, beloved wife of the late William Tyng and aunt of C. Norman, William H. and Kemp Cook, and Bernelia Cole. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal Funeral Home at 816 H st. ne. Funeral at the Wilson Memorial Methodist Church at 754 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 4, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VILLARD, OSWALD GARRISON. On Saturday, October 1, 1949, at his residence, 79 East 79th st., New York City, OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD, husband of Julia Sanford Villard and father of Dorothea V. Hammond, Henry H. and Oswald G. Villard, jr. Funeral services at Unitarian Church of All Souls, 80th st. and Lexington ave., New York City, on Tuesday, October 4, at 11 a. m.

WHEELER, MARIE C. On Saturday, October 1, 1949, at Doctor's Hospital, MARIE C. WHEELER (nee Couvillon) of 2012 Hamlin st. ne., beloved wife of Earl K. Wheeler, daughter of Wade E. and the late Theresa G. Couvillon. Friends may call at the above residence until 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, October 4. Requiem mass will be offered at the St. Francis De Sales Catholic Church, 20th and Rhode Island ave. ne., at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WILSON, CHARLES HENRY. On Saturday, October 1, 1949, CHARLES HENRY WILSON of 1725 Lanier pl. nw., husband of Lena P. Wilson. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Monday, October 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WRIGHT, PEARL R. On Saturday, October 1, 1949, at 1631 Frankford st. se., PEARL R. WRIGHT, wife of J. Everett Wright, sister of Raymond Clemens, Mrs. Clara Rist and Mrs. Katie Confair, all of Pottsville, Pa. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, October 4, at 2 p. m. Services in Bradburn M. E. Church at K st. between 13th and 14th sts. se., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

YOUNG, ALICE. The officers and members of Jane A. Delano Post No. 6, the American Legion, are notified of the death of ALICE YOUNG on Saturday, September 24, 1949, at Tallahassee (Fla.) Veterans Hospital. Remains will rest at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 2:30 p. m. Monday, October 3. Funeral services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel at 3 p. m., Monday, October 3. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
MARGARET L. WILLIS, Adj.
BETTY LEE BUSH, Commander.

ZAVITZ, EDWIN CORNELL. On Friday, September 30, 1949, at his residence, EDWIN CORNELL ZAVITZ, husband of Marion John Zavitz and father of John and Peter Zavitz. Funeral and interment private. Please omit flowers. Notice of memorial services later.

—DEATHS—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Young, Alice Minnie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Farr, Margaret Jane	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thomson, August	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wright, Pearl R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cannon, Charles F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wilson, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bridwell, McDuff	W. W. Chambers Co.

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In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in the Post building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to the Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

U. N. to Air Soviet Curbs on Religion

Lake Success, Oct. 2 (AP).—The explosive question of religious persecution in the Soviet satellites is scheduled to come before the special political committee of the United Nations Assembly this week.

A bitter debate, with the Russian bloc ranged against most other nations in the 59-member committee, is in prospect.

The stanchly Catholic Latin-American countries in particular are expected to press vigorously for some action on the imprisonment of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty in Hungary.

Charges of persecution of Protestant leaders in Bulgaria, rising out of the recent treason trials there, and general charges of violations of human rights in Romania, will produce heated debate.

The charges came before the spring assembly of the U. N. but were held over to allow Britain and the United States to exhaust the machinery provided in the peace treaties with the satellites.

Russia's refusal to join any inquiry left the Western powers no choice but to bring the case back.

Although the question probably will come before the special political committee Tuesday, most delegations have not yet decided on what action they will recommend or support.

Before taking up the human rights cases, the special political committee must vote Monday on a resolution to continue the U. N. Korean commission.

The regular political committee will continue its discussion of Italy's prewar African colonies.

Postlude

Mary Garden Launches New Career

By Paul Hume

Sunday evening belonged to Mary Garden.

Opening her American lecture tour in Lisner Auditorium, the glamordous opera star, famed for her genius in French repertoire, held an audience for over an hour.

Great names of yesterday and today fell from her lips as she spoke of personal contacts with Edward VII, Claude Debussy, Dame Nellie Melba and General Eisenhower. For many in the auditorium it was a night to remember myriad opera performances in which Garden starred.

A Worthy Cause

For others it was a time to try and fathom the unfathomable secret of a personality which held thousands under its spell. For Garden herself it was the beginning of a new career. The scintillant singer has never before spoken regularly before the public.

Now, under the auspices of the National Arts Foundation, she is to cross the United States talking about "Men, Money, and Music" and to help the foundation discover and assist native talents. It is a worthy cause and one for which Miss Garden is superbly qualified.

Voice Still Magical

To try and put down on paper something of the personality which she pours out is to try the impossible. One must hear Mary Mary Garden telling how Oscar Hammerstein, sr., said to her, "Turn around and let me see your figure" to get the flavor of the moment.

And no one can put on paper the eternal grace of her hands, her face as it lights up, and the still magical voice. It is a good thing for this country that Mary Garden is back in it again. And if her comments on the Capital of the country's lack of theater and opera houses reach the right ears, it might even be a good thing for Washington.

Organist Albert Fuller Knows Music, Instrument

A good organist must be a good musician.

Other instrumentalists and countless vocalist win wide acclaim before the public without the public being entitled to the name of a true musician. But for an organist to make the music and unwieldy instrument in which he trades comes to life requires unusual gifts of technique and knowledge of the art and science of music.

Remarkable Insight

Yesterday in Washington Cathedral, Albert Fuller, organist of the church of the Immaculate Conception, displayed remarkable insight into the content of music and the mechanics of playing a large modern organ.

His phrasing, detached style and precision in rhythm made his exposition of a Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne of Pachelbel a stirring thing. Registration was as baroque as possible with a high level of clarity resulting therefrom.

Karg-Elert's Landscape in the Mist was striking in color and mood. Messiaen's Apparition of the Eternal Church and his Celestial Banquet were delivered in the mood in which the composer conceived them with the Banquet proceeding at a properly moderate pace.

Bach of Vast Interest

Fuller posed real problems in his phrasing of the great E Flat Prelude and Fugue of Bach. The considerations of notation and tempo changes he exposed in the Prelude, which he sees as a French overture, and the various sections of the three-part Fugue cannot be adequately discussed in this column. They will be the basis for more detailed comment on an adjacent Sunday.

The Bach was beyond question exciting, brilliantly played and of vast interest. Nothing is more encouraging than to see so young an organist so at home in the complex greatness of music.

2 Youths, 11, Win Eastpines Awards

Two 11-year-old youngsters, Paul Valone and Joyce Lambert of Eastpines, Md., carried off top honors in an all-day sports event sponsored yesterday for children in the area by the Eastpines Citizens Association.

Runners-up for the silver cup awards were Fred Richards, 12, and Joanne Harpster, 7. The affairs consisting of races, games and a tug-of-war, was under the direction of Craig Wholley.

Silver Spring Moose Home Dedicated

B. Gene Jones—The Washington Post

PARTICIPATING in dedication yesterday of the new home of the Loyal Order of Moose at 807 Wayne ave., Silver Spring, Md., are (left to right) Robert Irwin, regional director for the Eastern area of Moose; Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland; Mrs. Betty McDevitt, honorary mayor of Silver Spring, and Maurice C. Brown, jr., governor of Silver Spring Lodge No. 658. Mrs. McDevitt is being presented a bouquet of roses

1 Injured, 2 Arrested In Fight Here

One man was in Emergency Hospital for a head cut and bruises and two were charged with simple assault, early yesterday following a fight in a rooming house at 1709 21st st. nw.

The injured man was Eric von der Weiss, 27, recently employed in a hotel kitchen. The two booked were James S. Van Sickle, 24, a staff radio announcer at Station WMAL, and William F. Kehoe, 24, an artist who had moved into the place Thursday from New York.

LeRoy J. Richardson, sr., the proprietor, told police he had introduced Miss Andre Thibault, also a resident of the place, to Kehoe. He said she went with Kehoe and several others to the studio quarters occupied by Kehoe. Van Sickle joined the group. Van der Wiess came in, Richardson said, and objected to her presence there and the fight started.

Kehoe and Van Sickle were booked at the Third Precinct and released in $300 bond each for appearance in Municipal Court today.

Ordination of 95 Into Priesthood Set for Tuesday

Ordination ceremonies for the fall class of 95 candidates for holy orders leading to the priesthood will be completed in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University, at 7 a. m. Tuesday.

The Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, archbishop of Washington, administered the rite of tonsure to 60 seminarians on Friday, and the four minor orders of porter, reader, exorcist and acolyte were conferred on 31 candidates on Saturday.

Today at 7 a. m. Archbishop O'Boyle will advance 28 candidates to the subdiaconate. The ceremonies will end Tuesday, when the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Washington, will raise a class of 95 to full deacons.

Ragwed Pollen Exonerated In Present Hay Fever Cases

If you're still suffering from what you think is hay fever, stop blaming the lowly ragweed and look for some other cause for your sneezes and ruddy nose.

Recent pollen counts for the District Medical Society, including yesterday's, have produced only 1 grain of ragweed per cubic yard. It takes about 10 grains per to bother even the highly sensitive.

So, says Dr. Eloise Kailin, Washington representative for the National Pollen Survey Committee, you can eliminate ragweed if you're still having trouble at this point.

In fact, she says, that's one of the main purposes of the pollen count—to help track down the real source of individual allergies.

One possible source at this season is the dust from the furnace which you may be firing for the first time, she pointed out yesterday.

With the weed pollen pretty well cleared by now, there may still be grains from molds in the air which affect some people's noses, Dr. Kailin said.

A third possible cause for irritated noses cited may be the indiscriminate use of nose drops. The part of your nose membranes which you have been trying to dry up may be just plain fatigued by it all, Dr. Kailin said.

Plasterers Open 32d Convention Here Today

Delegates to the thirty-second annual convention of the Contracting Plasterers International Association will open a three-day conference today at the Statler Hotel.

Delegates at today's sessions will hear a welcoming address by William Farris, president of the Washington division of the contracting plasterers, and a speech by Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Hayes, assistant Engineer Commissioner of the District.

The convention will close with the election of new officers on Wednesday.

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Flat Feet Cure Needed Early

Flat feet, a laughing matter for those who don't have them, can largely be prevented if corrective care is begun by pre-school age, the foot doctors say.

Latest developments in the war on foot disorders are recorded in a special issue of the Journal of the National Association of Chiropodists, distributed today. The issue is devoted to foot troubles of childhood.

Dr. John T. Sharp, of Temple University School of Chiropody, Philadelphia, reported that juvenile-acquired flat feet tending to become chronic can now be successfully corrected if caught between the ages of five and six.

While feet do not achieve full development till the eighteenth or twentieth year, Dr. Sharp reported, a tendency to chronic flat feet can be diagnosed positively between the child's fifth and sixth birthday. Complete correction, both to function and posture, should then be begun.

Earlier than that, he reported, the diagnosis is more difficult, since nearly all children when they first begin to stand and walk are inclined to be flat-footed. The arch contour of the child's foot at 5, however, should be normal, he said.

Dr. Frank J. Carleton of West Chester, Pa., reported in the same issue that most cases of juvenile flat feet can be cured within 12 months.

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Hindu Deaf-Mute to Observe Gallaudet's Teaching Methods

A Hindu deaf-mute, who learned to speak and write English well enough to get a diploma from the Royal College of Arts in London, has arrived in Washington to observe teaching methods at Gallaudet College for Deaf here.

He is Bipin Behary Choudhury, principal of a school for deaf mutes in Cuttack, India, an alert, smiling little man, whose activities, despite his handicap, include editing a magazine for deaf mutes in India and painting in oils and water colors.

To Go to California

An exhibition of his work now is on display at Gallaudet. He plans a trip to Chicago and then to California next week, before returning home.

Choudbury holds a number of medals for his work in Indian education.

He explained that he is married to "a hearing" woman, a talented musician.

"She is musical lady," he explained. "Also acting principal. She, too, have lot of gold and silver medals."

While India with its three million deaf-mutes has only 45 institutions for them, the United States, he said, has about 9000 such handicapped with 400 institutions.

Teacher Studied Here

It is his purpose to apply some of the methods used here in Indian institutions and to press his government for grants for additional deaf-mute schools.

The educator was taught to speak English by an Indian who attended Gallaudet in the 1920s and returned to his native land to help break the mental and spiritual chains of those who could neigher hear nor speak.

Grateful for his instruction, Choudhury dedicated himself to continue the educational work of his mentor.

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Style 405: Topgrain brogandi kidskin with lined vamp, fine grade oak sole. Sizes 4 to 10, widths AAA to C **7.95**

Style 411: Reuping's white elk moccasin oxfords with Duflex sole, spring heel, white welting sole. Sizes 4 to 10, AAA to C **7.95**

Style 408: Hunt Rankin's top-grade white buck oxfords with Duflex napline sole. 4 to 10, AAAA to C **8.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Salon—Second Floor

DREAMY DESSERT—The smoothness of ice cream and tart deliciousness of oranges combine in dreamy fashion in this dessert. It's Orange Cake A La Mode, built around an easy-to-make hot milk sponge cake. You'll need 1 quart vanilla ice cream and two medium oranges, in addition to the following cake:

ORANGE CAKE

3 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
1½ cups sifted, all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
3 tablespoons butter, melted
½ cup milk, hot

Beat egg yolks until light. Gradually add sugar, beating mixture thoroughly after each addition. Sift together flour, salt, and baking powder, and fold into egg yolk mixture. Add grated orange rind, orange and lemon juices and blend. Combine butter and milk and add mixture, beating until thoroughly blended. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a 9 by 9 by 2 inch buttered cake pan, lined with wax paper. Bake in moderate oven, 325 degrees Fahrenheit, for 40 minutes until lightly browned. Cool before topping with orange sections and cream.

Now that the orange season is approaching you'll find this an easy-to-make and flavorsome confection that the whole family will enjoy.

Women's Week:

They've Got Color in TV But Only a Chosen Few Can Say They've Seen It

A COLORFUL EVENT will take place this week which will eventually affect — and most pleasantly — every woman in America. But only a handful of women will see it.

The first official color television demonstrations in the current hearings before the Federal Communications Commission, will be shown Thursday to the commissioners and a few other Government officials.

On this and subsequent demonstrations by interested firms, the commission will base part of its decision on how soon it will be practical for us to have color television.

And color TV is going to be the ladies' delight! The Columbia Broadcasting System, which will give Thursday's demonstration, has already held a few unofficial demonstrations. Included was a fashion show in full, glorious color, a diverting display of colored scarves and feathers, and a cooking show in which the assembled vegetables were a riotous potpourri.

The men folk may be content to watch wrestlers pound each other black and blue in black-and-white, and baseball teams steal the pennant in monotone, but once the ladies get a peek at what color television can mean to women's programs, they'll probably scream for it until they get it.

Last Friday night, for example, the test show was CBS' "Vanity Fair" which is seen every day on WOIC. Ah, but what a difference between the regular show and the color show! This time the demonstration of Peter Hunt techniques in furniture decoration were shown by Mr. Hunt in characteristic bright peasant colors. New short evening dresses were seen on the TV screen in minutest color detail with even the two-tones of a changeable taffeta, and the underslip of a lace dress clearly discernible.

Even the subtle difference in tone between silverware and the stainless steel table was obvious.

You can start thinking about a floral arrangement program and a visit to the art galleries via television, too.

It may be some time—it all depends on how practical it is to produce the sets and make color adaptors for existing sets—but color television is coming eventually.

CHILDREN'S PICTURE BOOKS were not always the outsized volumes you see today. As you'll note if you visit the Good Housekeeping exhibit at the Library of Congress (this week), children's books were once printed on the theory of little books for little people.

The volumes, which would fit conveniently in the palm of an adult's hand, were printed in small type and contained little black and white pictures the size of a large postage stamp.

It wasn't until about 1880 that the children's books got to be tomes with large type a great deal of white space, and delicately tinted pictures.

The children's book display, which opens Tuesday and will be on view until October 25, includes 200 of the 1000 items purchased by Good Housekeping magazine from books at the opening exhibition of the National Book League in London in 1945.

This is the first American showing. Other libraries around the country will get it later.

Most of the books—fairy tales, alphabet, game and mathematics books—are for the children themselves, but there's one there (printed in 1875) entitled, "The Child's Grammar, Designed to Enable Ladies Who May Not Have Attended to the Subject Themselves to Instruct Their Children."

Since the books are in glass cases, opened to the frontispiece or some other interesting page, you can't read them. It's too bad, too, because there's one there called "The Life and Death of an Apple-Pie" which should be as fascinating now as it was in 1825.

Steve and the Duke of Normandy

YOU needn't feel sheepish about reading Steve Canyon, Mary Worth and the rest of the comic strips in your daily paper. If your neighbor on the bus sneers at you, sneer right back. The comic strips are direct descendants, or at least kissing cousins, to tapestries and stained glass windows. Honest! The famous Bayeux tapestry which shows the Norman Invasion and church windows are comic strips according to the Library of Congress exhibit of "20,000 Years of Comics" which will be on display Tuesday (tomorrow) and Wednesday.

The theory is that any picture or series of pictures which tell a story are cartoons or comic strips, whether they are comic or not.

If you throw up your hands in horror at some of the occasional lurid comic strips which fall into the hands of children, you might like to take a peek at the penny dreadfuls of years ago. The pictures of Indian massacres on their covers are every bit as bloody as modern comic strips. And the old German book about Indian life, profusely illustrated with scenes of torture, is just as horrible a comic strip (that's what the Library calls it) as any you can find on the stands today.

Hearing Society Classes

PARENTS of children with hearing deficiencies are invited to join a six-week class given by the Washington Hearing Society to acquaint them with some of the psychological and physiological problems of their youngsters and how to overcome them. In addition to studying how best to handle the child and learning the causes of deafness and types of hearing aides, the parents have an opportunity to meet others who are faced with the same problem.

The course, taught by Miss Rose B. Feilbach, executive director of the society, meets at 10:30 a. m. Thursdays beginning October 3 at 2431 14th st. nw. Registration for the free course should be made this week if possible. Call CO. 7335.

YOU might be able to learn something about camouflaging bumps, lumps and middle-aged spread, or even how to make an offensive piece of fruniture more compatible with your living room, from looking at the exhibit in the lobby of the Natural History Building at Constitution ave. and 10th sts. nw. starting today. The Army learned how to hide an 80-ton tank and an airplane factory that way.

The exhibit which is supplementary to an exhibition of painting by Abbott Handerson Thayer, now hanging at the Natural History Building and at the Freer Gallery of art, consists of drawings of animals made by Thayer. They are part of his study of the protective coloration Nature provides so that animals blend inconspicuously into their habitat. And it is from these studies that the theory of wartime camouflage was born.

DO YOU like to look at dogs? Even people who aren't interested in pedigrees and points sometimes enjoy ohing and aahing and talking baby talk to dogs at a show. There will be over 450 dogs, Boxers predominating, at the Annapolis Kennel Club show to be held next Sunday on the campus of St. John's College at Annapolis, Md. Judging will begin at 10 a. m. Admission is $1.20 for adults and 60 cents for children. Proceeds will go to the Anne Arundel County Lay Health Council.

Dr. Wilfrid Parsons To Address Study Guild Members

The Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island ave., opens its twelfth season on Tuesday, with a lecture at 8:15 p. m. by the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J. librarian of Georgetown University, who will speak on Education Separation of Church and State. The lecture is free and the public is invited.

The Study Guild Catholic Library has a fine collection of excellent Catholic literature, and is open to the public during the following hours: Monday through Friday, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. and 6 to 9 p.m.; Saturday 4 to 6 p. m. and again from 7 to 9 p. m., and on Sunday from 10:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Robert Walker Celebrates Recovery

MRS. ROBERTA WALKER was the guest of honor at a luncheon given for her at Water Gate Inn yesterday by a group of her associates on the office staff of Senator Andrew F. Schoeppel, and other friends. The party was given in celebration of Mrs. Walker's recovery from the effects of a recent motor accident. Those present included Mrs. Claudia Williams, Miss Elizabeth Voth, Miss Betty Skoog, Miss Velma Boone, Miss Pauline Calcote, Mrs. Muriel Anderson, Mrs. Lorraine Sisk and Mrs. Margaret Tucker.

Health Institute Opens

An institute on the three major health problems, heart disease, cancer and tuberculosis, will be conducted at the YWCA at 8 o'clock tonight. The program is sponsored by the D. C. Tuberculosis Association, the Washington Heart Association and the D. C. Cancer Society.

Dresser Drawers Kept in Line

Does confusion reign in your dresser drawers? You can establish law and order very easily, says the Woman's Home Companion, if you will follow a few simple rules.

The three prime factors are: be neat, be organized, be practical. It is easier to keep drawers neat if you line them with a plastic fabric or other waterproof material that can be sponged off.

To keep your drawers organized, try dividing them into separate working units. For instance, a glove and stocking box will hold combs and brushes and other hair accessories. Shallow baking pans make good makeup and manicure trays.

If you buy staples—cleansing cream, cotton, tissues—in large economy sizes you'll save money. Be sure to fasten tops of jars and bottle caps securely to help prevent evaporation and deterioration.

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By Anne Adams

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Pattern T4540: Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 jumper, 2⅞ yds. 35-in. nap; blouse, 2⅛ yds. 35-in.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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Ask Anne — How to Refinish Old Pine Floors

In the house we recently bought the floors need to be completely refinished. The flooring is of pine and has been shellacked, not expertly either, several times. Could you tell us what procedure to follow to make the floors more attractive? Is there something to use to remove completely the previous staining and could we paint over the floors as they are now and then varnish or shellac? M. T.

To do a really good job on the floor it will be necessary for you to remove all of the present finish by sanding or using a commercial paint and varnish remover. For a large area it is usually better to remove the finish by sanding.

Apparatus can be rented at firms listed under "floor machines" in the yellow pages of the telephone book.

When the old finish is off and the floor is sanded smooth, wipe up the dust with a cloth moistened with varsol or turpentine .

Now, you can apply varnish, shellac, or one of the penetrating types of floor seals to the raw wood. When the finish is thoroughly dry, apply several thin coats of paste wax to the floor, rubbing each well before applying the next. The wax will protect the other finish on the floor and can be easily renewed at heavy wear areas.

It would not seem advisable to paint or apply any finish other than wax to the floor without first removing the present finish. If you are not able to sand and completely refinish the floors at this time, washing them thoroughly with varsol ar some other waterless cleaner and applying several coats of wax will probably do much to improve their appearance.

I have a set of lovely linen Maderia dresser scarfs with a lot of cutout work which I cannot seem to be able to iron well at all. I cannot get them ironed so that they will lie flat. They seem to pucker quite a bit. I should appreciate it very much if you could give me some ironing instructions. I would also appreciate information as to how I can remove scorch marks from the above scarfs. E. M. H.

While the scarfs are quite wet, lay them right side down on a heavily padded ironing board. Using an iron which is medium hot, iron the wrong side of the fabric, all the while pulling it with the other hand to stretch the embroidered sections to original shape. It is most important that the iron be not hot enough to burn the material and that you start with the cloth quite damp so it can be stretched into shape as you iron. When the embroidery has been ironed dry on the wrong side enough to hold its shape, turn to the right side and iron until completely dry.

Light scorch stains can sometimes be removed by placing them in the bright sunlight. Or, they might come out "in the wash." To remove heavier stains, use a bleach if the material is white. To do this, dampen a white cloth with hydrogen peroxide and lay it over the stain. Cover this with a dry, white cloth and press with a medium warm iron. If the top cloth becomes damp, replace it with a dry one to avoid development of rust stains. Repeat until the stain is removed. Rinse well.

Can you please tell me how I can satisfactorily clean cream-colored shades? My sun-room has 10 double windows fitted with these and they need cleaning badly. M. A. C.

If the shades are washable you can remove them from the windows, lay them on a flat surface and sponge them with soap and water. Use a minimum of water and a mild soap. Apply it to the shade with a soft cloth or sponge, using a circular motion. Work over only one small area at a time, thoroughly clean it and rinse. As you work, overlap washed area with that not washed to prevent streaks. Wash both sides, rinse completely, and hang to dry before rolling.

Caution: Do not attempt to wash the shades unless you know them to be washable.

Unwashable shades can be cleaned somewhat by going over them with a dough type wallpaper cleaner. Use it as you would to clean wallpaper. Work with light strokes.

If you are not able to do much to clean the shades, you can improve their appearance by removing them from the rollers and reattaching them, other end up. Hem the end which was formerly attached to the roller and attach new pulls.

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CONSULT our Dorothy Gray Representatives, Miss Alma Strong, Washington Store; Miss Ann Hepner at Silver Spring.

Early Autumn Brides

Glogau

MRS. JOHN FINLEY WESTFALL, the former Miss Elizabeth Snowden McLendon, was married September 27 at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Preston A. McLendon of Washington, and the bridegroom, a lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Finley A. Westfall of Phoenix, Ariz.

White

MRS. JOHN SHARP, whose marriage took place September 24 at the First Methodist Church in Bradbury Heights, is the former Miss Audrey Emily Sealock. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Parisi of Washington, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Zandt of Gainsville, Tex. The couple will live in Hillside, Md.

Woltz

MRS. JAMES ANDREW SMITH, JR., was Miss Delima Jane Cheeseman before her marriage September 23 in Hyattsville, Md. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Cheeseman and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, all of Hyattsville. The newlyweds will make their home in Queens Chapel, Md.

MRS. ALBERT V. WADE, JR., before her marriage September 25 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Greenville, N. C., was Miss Pearl M. Saieed. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Saieed and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Wade of Winston-Salem, N. C. The couple will live in Washington following their honeymoon at Sea Island, Ga.

Glogau

MRS. JOSEPH HARRY CUNNINGHAM 2d, the former Miss Maxyne Corelie Hammond, was married September 27 in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va. She is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Coggeshall Howells and the late Capt. Arthur Kinley Hammond. The bridegroom is the son of Col. and Mrs. Harry Francis Cunningham of Lincoln, Nebr., formerly of Washington.

Southall

MRS. EDWARD W. KNOWLES, whose marriage took place September 25 at Petworth Methodist Church, is the former Miss Virginia Perin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard K. Perin of Washington. Mr. Knowles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin E. Knowles of Brockton, Mass. He is a student at George Washington University

Stuckey

MRS. FRANK ROBERT WEISER was Miss Ruth Ann Ramsdell before her marriage September 24 at St. Michael's Episcopal Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Arthur Ramsdell and the bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. George C. Weiser, all of Arlington, Va.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. WILLIAM ALEXANDER ELIASON, before her marriage September 24 was Miss Jane Fairfax Dudley, daughter of Mrs. C. Shirley Carter of Warrenton, Va. and the late Thomas U. Dudley, jr., of Wilmington, Del. The ceremony took place at the Emanuel Episcopal Church in Middleburg.

Southall

MRS. LEWIS W. CRANDALL, the former Miss Grace Eleanor Summerville, was married September 24 at Ryland Methodist Church. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William David Summerville. Mr. Crandall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Z. Shook, all of Washington.

Hessler

MRS. DWIGHT GEER WORDEN, the former Miss Yvonne Keeble Innes, was married September 24 at the Church of the Epiphany. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawson Innes of London, England. Mr. Worden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wolcott Worden of New York.

Stuckey

MRS. ROBERT FRUINE DERWENT before her marriage September 24 at Langley Methodist Church was Miss Jo Ann Poehler, daughter of Mrs. Esther Poehler of McLean, Va. Mr. Derwent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aller J. Derwent of this city. Wearing white satin and carrying white roses,

William T. Barry 3d, Takes Bride

The marriage of Miss Mary Patricia Dickman to William Taylor Barry 3d took place September 24, at the Charles Street Presbyterian Church, New Orleans, La. The Rev. Dr. John S. Land officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Norton Dickman of New Orleans and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor Barry of Alexandria, Va.

Miss Madeleine Barry was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids included Miss Rosemary Barry, Miss Marie Elise Amoss, Miss Joan Durland, Miss Harriet Laird, Miss Dorothy Carruth, Mrs. Alfred Livaudais and Mrs. Donald Sweet. Frederick Norton Dickman, jr., was best man for his brother-in-law. Louis Parrish, Donald Sweet, Richard Bell, Archie Bland, James Horton Davis, Bruce Edwards, Robert Jacks and Alfred Livaudais served as ushers. A wedding reception followed at the Orleans Club.

Canadian Club Entertains for Venezuelan Envoy's Wife

SENORA DE POCATERRA, the French-Canadian born wife of the Venezuelan Ambassador, was the honor guest of the Canadian Club yesterday at a tea at the Woman's National Democratic Club.

Senora de Pocaterra met her husband in Canada when he was a teacher and she a student at the School of Higher Studies at the University of Montreal.

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, who is Canadian born, was general chairman of the party. Mrs. Hume Wrong, wife of the Canadian Ambassador, was assisted at the punch bowl by Senora de la Colina, wife of the Mexican Ambassador; Senora de Valle, wife of the Honduran Ambassador; Senora de Gans, wife of the Cuban Ambassador; Senora de Mora, wife of the Uruguayan Ambassador to the OAS; Senora de Thomen, wife of the Dominican Ambassador; Mrs. N. J. O. Makin, wife of the Australian Ambassador; Mrs. Charles Malik, wife of the Lebanon Minister; Senora de Corominas, wife of the Argentine Ambassador to the Organization of American States; Mrs. Leslie Biffle, wife of the Secretary of the Senate, and Mme. Vladimir Rybar.

Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. Harold Mosier, Mrs. Robert Freer, Mrs. Richard Eaton, Mme. Camille Chautemps, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Mrs. Alva Brewer and Mrs. Edward Bartelt. Also assisting were Mrs. Morton Mendels, Mrs. Dennis Chavez, Mrs. G. M. Fawcett, Mrs. Auguste Boas, Mrs. Louis H. Renfrow, Miss Grace McGerr, Miss Emma P. Lincoln and Miss Patricia Simmons, Mrs. David A. A. Olson, Senora de Cerecedo, Mrs. Tomas Burke.

NEWCOMERS to Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stouffer met a group of young people at a cocktail party yesterday given by Miss Margaret Woodhouse, daughter of Representative Chase Going Woodhouse and former classmate and sorority sister of Mrs. Stouffer.

Mrs. Stouffer was before her marriage Miss Margaret Carmichael, whose father is tpresident of the University of North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Stouffer have come to live in Washington from Chapel Hill while Mr. Stouffer attends George Washington University Law School.

Among the 80 or 90 guests were congressional daughters and the younger members of the United Nations Club.

Miss Belle Hart Is Engaged

Mrs. Harold C. Hart of Wellesley Hills, Mass., and Suffolk, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Belle Oliver Hart, to William Evert Travel 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Traver, also of Wellesley Hills.

Miss Hart is the daughter of the late Hart and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Oliver of Nansemond County, Va., and of the late Mrs. Luella E. Hart of Wilmette, Ill. She was graduated from Tenacre School in Wellesley, the National Cathedral School for Girls and Mount Holyoke College. A member of the Boston Junior League, she is now on the staff of the Winsor School for Girls in Boston.

Mr. Traver is a faculty member of Governor Dummer Academy, South Byfield, Mass. A veteran of 3½ years with the Coast Guard, he was graduated from Beacon School in Wellesley and Amherst College. He is the grandson of Dr. William Evert Traver of Rhinebeck, N. Y., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. James B. Madden of Knoxville, Tenn. A June wedding is planned.

Dossett—Crisler

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ann Dossett to William Sartor Crisler is announced by her mother, Mrs. Ellis Wheelock Meeker of Westmoreland Hills. Mr. Crisler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herbert Crisler, jr., of Bay Springs, Miss.

The wedding will take place October 15 at the Jackson, Miss. home of Mr. and Mrs. Meeks Watkins, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect. Miss Harriet Crisler and Henry Herbert Crisler, 3d, sister and brother of the prospective bridegroom, will be the couple's honor attendants.

Both Miss Dossett and her fiance were graduated from Millsaps College in Jackson. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority, Sigma Lambda society and Majorette and Canterbury Clubs. Mr. Crisler, a veteran of the armed services, took undergraduate work at the University of Mississippi. His fraternities were Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Harrington—Bigley

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Harrington announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Midshipman Thomas J. Bigley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bigley of Arlington, Mass.

A graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent, Miss Harrington also attended Dunbarton College and the Washington School for Secretaries. Her finance will be graduated next June from the United States Naval Academy.

Wedding Bells Ring

Miss Blanche Jones, daughter of Mrs. Ivan T. Jones of Senath, Mo., and the late Mr. Jones, was married September 23 at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church to Harvey Middleton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeff D. Middleton, also of Senath.

The bride, Representative Paul C. Jones' secretary, wore an aqua suit with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage. Miss June Hamlin, another secretary to Congressman Jones, was maid of honor. Mr. Middleton is a construction engineer for the Public Buildings Administration in Washington.

Cratch—Farrell

Mrs. Warner Preece announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Ann Farrell, to Samuel Clifton Cratch, jr., on September 24, in San Antonio, Tex.

The bride is the daughter of the late Lieut. Arthur Farrell, USN, and the granddaughter of Commodore and Mrs. Richard Warner of Washington. She attended the National Cathedral School, Ecole Lemania in Lausanne, Switzerland, and Chevy Chase Junior College.

Mr. Cratch, son of Col. and Mrs. Samuel Clifton Cratch of San Antonio, Tex., attends Trinity University in that city.

Lambert—Bohrn

St. John's Episcopal Church was the scene of the marriage September 23 of Miss Marie Therese Bohrn to Francis Lincoln Lambert.

The bride, daughter of Anton Bohrn of Oceanside, N. Y., is a geologist with the military geology branch of the United States Geological Survey. Her husband is an instructor in the zoology department of George Washington University.

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Now...here's amazing, *special* relief when there's much-coughing or stuffiness, that "choked-up" feeling. It's VapoRub in Steam ...and it brings relief *almost instantly!*

Put 1 or 2 spoonfuls of VapoRub in a vaporizer or bowl of boiling water. Then — breathe in the soothing, medicated vapors. *Every breath* eases coughing spasms, makes breathing easier. And to prolong relief—rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back.

Use it in steam ... Rub it on, too!

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th F and G Streets Zone 13 Phone District 5300
BRANCH STORES—Bethesda, Maryland The Pentagon, Virginia

The Blousette, wearable little suit topping

The blousette fits so smoothly neath your suit jacket . . . with a minimum of cap sleeves, no bulk at all. This one is handsome rayon tissue faille . . . acetate Wonderfaille. With feminine touches in tucked bib and lace and ball buttons. Gray, morocco, boudoir blue, pink, white. Sizes 32 to 38. And such a good little price $5

W&L—Neckwear, Aisle 17, First Floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th F and G Streets Zone 13 Phone District 5300
BRANCH STORES—Bethesda, Maryland The Pentagon, Virginia

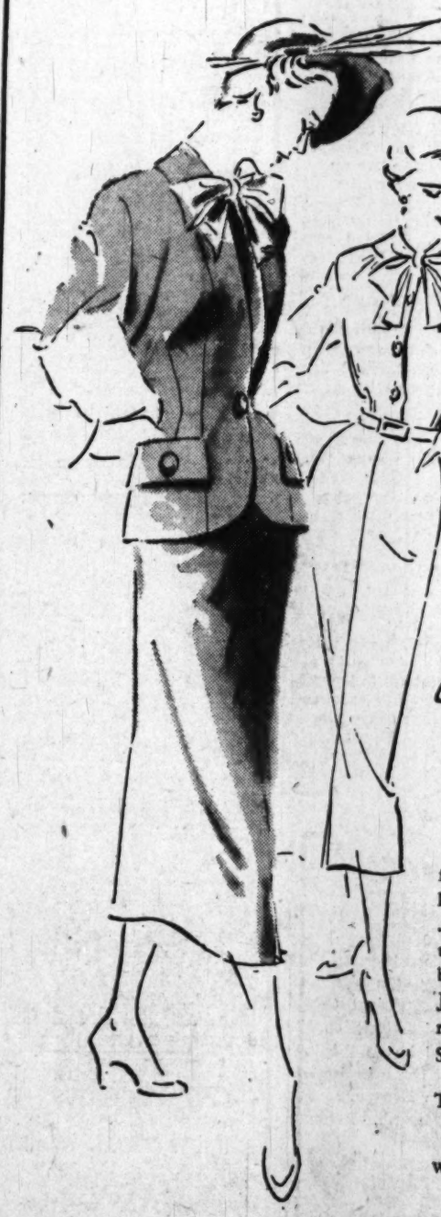
Conjure up fashion from Velvet Ribbons

Little ties at new necklines . . . novel belts and buttons you can have covered . . . velvet accent on a hat, a glove, on collar, cuff or pocket. So much easier to be clever . . . with our fine velvet ribbons from Switzerland . . . with firmly woven edges, soft long-wearing satin back. Traditional black . . . fashion tones beige, coffee, brown, navy . . . brilliant jewel tones, pastels, white. By the yard.

½" wide, 60c 1" wide, 70c
1½" wide, $1.10 2" wide, $1.65
4" wide, $3

W&L—Trimmings, Aisle 20, First Floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th F and G Streets Zone 13 Phone District 5300
BRANCH STORES—Bethesda, Maryland The Pentagon, Virginia



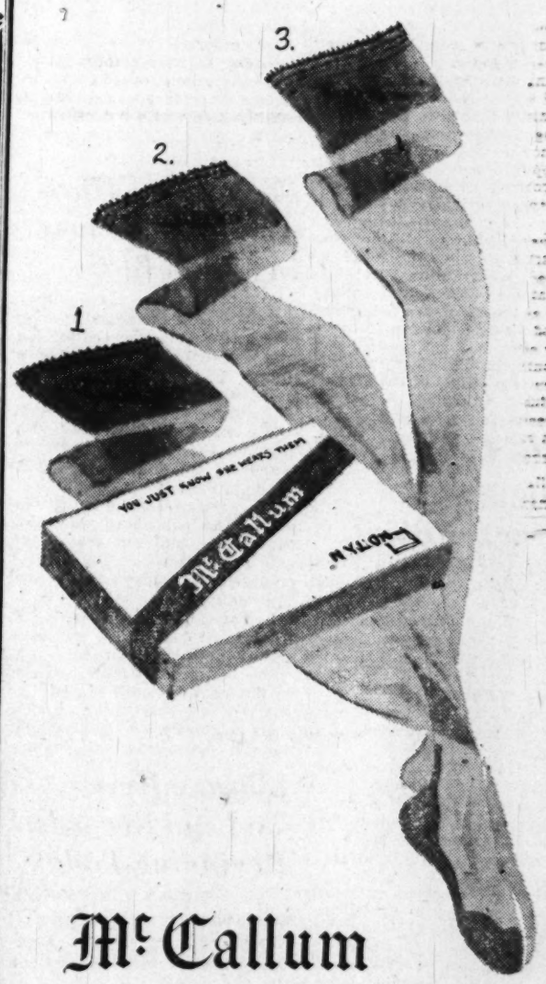
Costume Suit

for the full figure . . . from Good Housekeeping's booklet "Full Figure Fashions" . . . "the pivot of your wardrobe—ready to be a suit, or a dress." Unlined one-button jacket and slender skirt of sheer Juilliard wool crepe . . . soft bow-tied rayon top. Putty, wine, black, green. Sizes 14½ to 24½.

Two fashions, one price $45

W&L—Women's Dresses, Third Floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th F and G Streets Zone 13 Phone District 5300
BRANCH STORES—Bethesda, Maryland The Pentagon, Virginia



McCallum

three-proportioned nylons

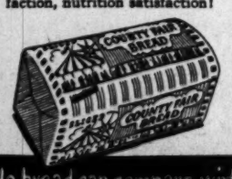
These are the beautiful nylons that wear longer . . . because they are proportioned to fit ankle, calf, and thigh as well as the foot. 1 stripe, small—2 stripes, medium—3 stripes, tall. In shades keyed to smart Fall colors.

For after-five wear—15 denier, 51 gauge ... $1.65
For busy active days—30 denier, 51 gauge, $1.50
And—Medium Length Only
High Twist Nylons, daytime—20 denier, 51 gauge, $1.65
Black Seams—fashion right 15 denier sheers, $1.35
Open-work Clocks—15 denier, 57 gauge ... $2.50
Brown Contrast Heels—15 denier, 51 gauge, $1.95

W&L—Hosiery, Aisle 19, First Floor

Please don't ever Hesitate — Serve County Fair For muscle weight

YES, when youngsters get lots of exercise and eat lots of good food like famous COUNTY FAIR BREAD, they can gain real "muscle weight"—not just fat! In fact, you'll find every kind of satisfaction in this fine bread—taste satisfaction, freshness satisfaction, nutrition satisfaction!



No bread can compare with FRESH COUNTY FAIR

Reds Say East Zone Regime Likely Soon

In Germany

Nationalism Shrugged Off By McCloy

Bonn, Germany, Oct. 2 (U.P.)—United States High Commissioner John J. McCloy and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today shrugged off resurgent German nationalism as "growing pains."

McCloy said he was not seriously worried by the nationalistic rumblings of the new German government during its first two weeks of life.

"I think everyone has got a bit too nervous recently," he said.

Adenauer called a special press conference to ask correspondents to look tolerantly upon "delegates who have not had any parliamentary experience in the past 16 years."

Danger Signs Noted

But western political observers, who feared German nationalism was a chronic ailment, pointed to these danger signs:

1. The new government's blunt rejection of the first recommendation handed down by the high commissioners—a plan to control the price of German export coal.

2. Its challenge of the authority of the high commission under the occupation statute, drafted by the occupation powers.

3. Its vigorous campaign for revision of the statute under which the United States, Britain and France gave the new government "limited" power only two weeks ago.

4. Its demand for a prompt end to the Allied program of dismantling German war industries for reparations.

5. The demand of the dominant right wing of the coalition for return of the Sudeten area of Czechoslovakia, the Polish-controlled territory east of the Oder-Neisse and return of the Saar.

6. The call by extreme right elements for another anschluss with Austria.

7. The recommendation that the western program of denazification be ended at once.

Adenauer himself has asked that all lesser Nazis be exonerated. But he is meeting vigorous opposition from Socialists in Parliament who charge that the new government is paving the way for a Nazi comeback.

Berlin, Oct. 2. (AP)—Communist sources today predicted that a "national government" will be created soon in eastern Germany with the Kremlin's permission.

In a telegram to the City Soviet of Moscow, the Mayor of East Berlin, Friedrick Ebert, announced "our determination to create a democratic Germany on your model."

The Communist-edited Berliner Zeitung declared that Soviet occupation forces would "lay no barrier in the way of building and activating a sovereign, national, all-German government," with Berlin as the capital.

East Germans Cross Line To Fill Their Stomachs

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 2. (AP) Thousands of Eastern Germans coming by foot, car and bicycle streamed across the border today to sample the economic plenty of the Western zones.

The Russians relaxed their controls at a number of crossing points to encourage Western Germans to participate in gigantic "World Peace Day" demonstrations throughout the Eastern zone, but only about 500 Germans were reported to have taken advantage of the holes in the Iron Curtain to go East.

Instead, Germans streamed West.

The would-be border crossers clamored that they did not want to stage a political demonstration.

"We just want to fill our stomachs," they said.

French Unions Reject Plan To Cut Prices

Paris, Oct. 2 (U.P.)—The country's two powerful non-Communist unions today rejected Premier Henri Queuille's plan to lower prices and hold the line on wages.

Andre Lafond, secretary of the Workers Force, and Maurice Bouladoux, secretary of the Christian Trade Union Federation, declared the plan was not enough. Lafond demanded a 15 to 20 percent boost in all wages, Bouladoux attacked the government's silence on wage demands.

The Communist-led General Workers Confederation so far has made no comment.

The program which Queuille succeeded in forcing through his badly-split cabinet called for maintenance of present wages until it could be seen whether devaluation had brought a rise in the cost of living.

France to Refer Pound Riddle to Conference

Paris, Oct. 2 (NYHT).—France will not attempt to convene a special economic conference but will refer to the Organization for European Economic Cooperation the problems created by devaluation of the pound, Maurice Petsche, Minister of Finance, said today.

A government spokesman had announced yesterday France would invite other European countries to a conference but Petsche said there was "an error in the original announcement."

Pius' Audience With Spellman A Day Earlier

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Oct. 2 (AP). Pope Pius XII received Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, in private audience today.

Originally Cardinal Spellman was scheduled to see the Pontiff Monday morning, but a Vatican source said the Pope wished to see the Cardinal as soon as possible. The New York prelate arrived in Rome by plane last night.

Cardinal Spellman is to have a second private audience with the Pope Thursday morning.

Today's meeting was the first between the New York Archbishop and the Pope since the consistory of 1946, when Cardinal Spellman was elected to the Sacred College.

It was the Cardinal's "ad limina" —to the threshold—report to the Pope.

The Cardinal said early morning mass in the chapel of the Passionist Order, adjoining the historic basilica of Saints John and Paul.

UEW Local Votes To End Strike At Singer Plant

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 2 (AP).—Tom Williams, president of Local 277 UFW-CIO, announced here tonight that a membership meeting had voted "practically unanimously" to end the 21-day-old strike at the local plant of the Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Williams said terms of the agreement ratified by the members today included:

"An improved and strengthened seniority clause, protection on standards, day-work wage increases from 2 to 6 cents per hour, restoring normal incentive pay, improvements on transfer of workers, improvements in vacation pay and in the hospitalization plan at no extra cost to the membership."

Williams said the agreement provides for three weks vacation after 15 years instead of after 20 years, as in the old contract. The pay scale, he said, included 10 classifications and under the agreement will range from $1.16 to $2.01.

Pope Receives Group Of U. S. Congressmen

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Oct. 2 (U.P.)—Pope Pius XII today received a group of United States Congressmen, headed by Representative Walter (D., Pa.).

Other members of the group, which arrived here Friday to study problems of emigration and displaced persons, included: Representatives Byrne (D. N. Y.), Feighan (D., Ohio), Fellows (R., Me.), Keating (R., N. Y.), Murphy (D., N. Y.) and Reed (R., Ill.).

Jap Hails Reds on A-Bomb

Tokyo, Oct. 2 (U.P.)—Kyuichi Tokuda, Japan's No. 1 Communist, said today that Russia's possession of the atomic bomb is a "guarantee of world peace."

10 Firemen Hurt And 65 Overcome In Miami Blaze

Miami, Oct. 2 (AP).—A stubborn fire that spread among 2000 tons of newsprint was under control but still burned today in the Miami Herald Building. Loss was estimated at about $750,000.

The unspectacular blaze began at 6:26 p. m. yesterday on the fourth floor of the Herald's newsprint warehouse, adjoining the publishing plant in midtown Miami.

Flames were confined to that one floor. The publishing plant was not affected, and water created the only other damage. The Herald published its Sunday editions with little delay.

Sixty-five of the 200 firemen who battled the blaze were overcome and 10 were hospitalized.

The newsprint, soaking up water by the ton, threatened to swell like wet rice in a ship's hold. Knocking a hole in the wall and tumbling the rolls out relieved the pressure.

Library Here To Lend Records, Beginning Today

Beginning at 9 a. m. today, the music division of the Public Library here will circulate phonograph records to the general public.

The library's record collection was begun 10 years ago, when a gift of 380 disks was made by the National Committee for Music Appreciation.

This inspired a number of other organizations and private citizens to contribute albums and single records, and during the war an Armed Services Master Records set was presented for use of servicemen.

The records may be borrowed for a week on the regular library card, according to Harry N. Peterson, librarian.

Small Business Unit Starts Monopoly Probe

By the United Press

Chairman Wright Patman (D., Tex.) said yesterday his House Committee on Small Business has started an investigation to decide why the Federal Trade Commission has "failed to protect small business agains tindustrial monopolies."

British Tar Without His Grog Might as Well Be Lost in Fog

MEN FROM DIFFERENT sections of the British frigate, HMS Snipe, draw the rum ration for the 136 who are eligible. Those under 20 years are excluded. Alan Hobman (center) measures out the main part of the ration, using two one-pint cups, and the remainder is carefully measured into smaller containers for odd fractions of a pint. Tony Rafferty (right), commissioned gunner in charge of ration, always holds these smaller cups as he oversees the process. When he has proper amount, Stoker Mechanic John Flanagan (left) will take it to men in his section

SEATED AROUND the "rum tub" bearing the historic phrase, "The King . . . God Bless him," Jerry Dowd, Jack Featherstone and Alan Hobman drink their ration with a toast to the king

By Robert Jordan
Post Reporter

A sweeter, more precious nectar is not to be found than the daily draught of "Nelson's blood" by British sailors downed.

Speaking for himself and the rest of His Majesty's seafarers, that is the spirit of a lengthy discourse yesterday by a Scotsman named Rafferty, keeper of the King's rum aboard the corvette H.M.S. Snipe.

Some of Rafferty's remarks were made across a squat, brass-bound oaken barrel, while a seaman stood reverent guard over its dark, pungent contents. On the front of the barrel, in bold brass letters, is this grateful proclamation:

"The King, God Bless Him."

Tony Rafferty, 29, is commissioned gunner aboard the Snipe, which is berthed at the Naval Gun Factory on a courtesy call during the plant's observance of its 160th anniversary. It is Rafferty who sees to it that each man as wants it gets his daily ration of rum. The custom is centuries old.

Of the 140 sailors eligible, 136 want it.

"Why," exclaims Rafferty, with 14 years experience back of him and a note of reverence in his voice, "it's a rite." And—perish the thought—"I should hate to be on a ship that ran short of rum."

A man, he says, has to be over 20, first off. This entitles him to a "tot" a day. A tot is one eighth of an imperial pint of 100-proof rum. Translated, this means a 2½-ounce slug.

"There are men," expounds Leading Seaman Joseph Elliott, 28, who is presenting the enlisted man's point of view, "who'd rather have their tot than their dinner."

To each nonrated man's tot is added two parts of water, making a total of 7½ ounces. This mixture is known as grog. "It puts 'air on yer chest, they say," reports Elliott.

About 10 minutes before lunchtime each day comes a sound joyful to the ears of most of the Snipe's personnel—grog call. It is music to all save commissioned officers, who do not draw rum.

With that signal, Elliott and selected others hasten to the side of the brass-bound barrel, "fannies" in hand. (A fanny is a bucket holding something like a gallon.) There, under Rafferty's stern eye, Elliott collects the grog for the 16 men in his mass.

Then, never spilling a drop, he clambers down the ladders to the mess room, where he portions out each man's share. At that time, according to his preference, each sailor "sips" or "gulps" his grog. Their appetites whetted, dinner follows.

(There are eight sips to a tot, and four gulps, Elliott reports. Most men are sippers.)

Men who turn down the grog issue receive additional pay—3 pence a day. It comes to somewhat less than a nickel daily. This practice is frowned on by Elliott.

"When I joined up," he declares, "a man that didn't draw his grog wasn't allowed in the mess." After all. . . .

Once a man has been promoted to petty officer, he draws his rum neat, says Jack G. Jeffery, 35, the ship's chief writer. This occurs at 11 a. m. each day; Jeffrey reports, and most chiefs and petty officers add "just a dash of water" to the 2½ ounce tot.

Jeffery also notes that regulations insist that the daily rations must be consumed immediately—not saved up. For grog drinkers it's a regulation easy to live up to. Grog goes flat in an hour after it's drawn.

Well back in sailing ship days, British seamen were issued rum for various reasons. Some say it was to keep them warm in cold climes; others say it was to help prevent scurvy in any clime.

The term grog, denoting the mixture of rum and water, came about when Admiral Edward Vernon instituted the practice as an economy measure in 1740. Admiral Vernon was in the habit of pacing the quarterdeck in a grogram cloak, and was known as "Old Grogram."

As issued today, the rum is blended by a private distiller under contract to the Admiralty. It can be found only on British ships.

The rum, says Rafferty, is without peer. It is a blend of rums from Demerari, British Guinea, Trinidad, Tobago, Barbados, Mauritius and Natal.

It is a potion best not to be without, observes Rafferty ruefully. "We ran short of rum once shortly after the war ended. We were held up in Luzon by a typhoon while on escort duty. It was a very bad thing. . ."

Pigeon Fanciers To Exhibit 300 Birds Sunday

More than 300 pigeons of racing, fancy, and food breeds will be displayed Sunday at a public exhibition by the National Capital Pigeon Fanciers' Association.

The show will be on the lawn at the home of the organization's president, Elisha Hanson, at 9401 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md.

Special invitations have been sent to hobby clubs of schools in the greater Washington area, and parents are urged to join the children who attend. The exhibit will be from 2 to 4 p. m., and is open to the public.

AEC Action By Congress Faces Delay

By The Associated Press

A wide division of opinion raised the possibility yesterday that Congress will delay until next year any final verdict on the handling of Atomic Energy Commission affairs.

Some members forecast that the Senate-House Atomic Committee—split wide open over a proposed report on its lengthy investigation of the AEC—will find it almost impossible to arrive at any majority findings before Congress quits for the year.

These members said there is doubt whether Chairman McMahon (D., Conn.) can muster support of a majority of the 18 members for a preliminary draft generally praising the work of Chairman David E. Lilienthal and the AEC.

Senator Hickenlooper (R., Iowa), who charged Lilienthal and the commission with "incredible mismanagement" of atomic affairs, served notice he will fight against adoption of this draft, which said his accusations could not be proved.

"Whitewash" Opposed

While Hickenlooper probably can't get substantial backing for any all-out critical blast at Lilienthal and the commission, most of the Republicans, and possibly a couple of Democrats, seem unlikely to accept what the Iowa Senator has called a "whitewash" of the AEC.

Among other things, this group apparently is ready to argue about the question of how much progress the commission had made in producing A-bombs since it took over the project from the Army Engineers in 1947.

McMahon's proposed report, which Vice Chairman Durham (D., N. C.) joined in drafting, gave high praise to the commission as having put the program on its feet after taking over from the Army.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates	1 time per line	3 times 30c	7 times 28c	15 times 26c
Words Lines				
10 2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15 3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20 4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines. 1 time, 66c.
SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.
Classified advertisements are started the date of order in the City Edition. Advertisements run the following day in the State or out of town editions.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.
When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.
Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.
Phone NAtional 4200
DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 3:30 P. M.
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Ask for an Ad Writer

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LEGAL NOTICES 4

IN RE LTD. PARTNERSHIP NO. 163. The undersigned certifies that he is the general partner in the Dri-Cumulator Co., a limited partnership, and that he recorded in the U. S District Court for the District of Columbia on Sept. 6, 1949, a certificate showing the following information: 1. Name of firm is the Dri-Cumulator Co. 2. Nature of business is dealing in and making electric batteries and accessories. 3. Name of general partner is James A. Hynes, 6629 Chestnut st., Oh. Oh., Md. 4. Names and capital contributions of special partners are: A. H. Bunker, 208 E. 62nd, New York, N. Y., $2; S. W. Anderson, Halesite, L. I., N. Y., $2; Leon Moore, 375 Park Ave., New York, N. Y., $2. Partnership commenced Sept. 6, 1949, and will terminate July 6, 1969, unless sooner terminated by mutual consent. JAMES A. HYNES. Executed before me this 12th day of Sept., 1949. (Seal.) HELEN R. OYSTER, Notary Public. My commission expires Dec. 14, 1952.

BIDS AND PROPOSALS 6

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, Director of Construction, D. C., September 30, 1949. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 509, District Building, 14th and E Streets N.W., Washington 4, D. C., until 2 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, October 11, 1949, and then publicly opened and read for furnishing and installing certain Overhead Doors at the Fire Department Repair Shop, 639 North Carolina Avenue S.E., and Engine Company No. 2, 719 12th Street N.W., Washington, D. C. Proposal forms, specifications and drawings may be obtained in Room 427, District Building. (Tel. NA. 6000, Ext. 2378). Sept.30,Oct.1,3,4,5,6

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

A-1 CARPENTRY, plastering, painting; general repairs. AD. 9580.

AD SPECIALTIES for Xmas remembrance all through 1950. AD. 5844.

AMERICAN ROOFING & SHEET METAL WORKS
Roof repairs, all types, roof painting, gutters and downspouts. All work guar. JAckson 2-1244.

ARCHITECTURE and stone drafting by exper. man. TA. 4270 eves.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10TH ST. N.W.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

CARPENTRY painting specializing kitchens & baths. AT. 0903, DI. 5130.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter, RA. 8888, day or night.

CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS, walls, steps and walks; exp. workmen. CHARLES V. WILLIS CO., LI. 6-4256.

FURNACES TENDED in Georgetown. MI. 2237.

GENERAL repairs, carpentry, jobs around the home; free est. FA. 6264.

LANDSCAPE GARDENER. Telephone MI. 2237.

PAINTING, papering, wall-scraping, plastering, floor sanding; for a job well done at a price you can afford to pay, call Mr. Malhoyt, CO. 1382.

PAINTING, 1st class work; all work guar. C. L. Drumheller, AX. 4768.

PAINTING—Exterior, interior. Phone CH. 1145 or TR. 9335.

PAINTING, interior and exterior; one of the best and most reasonable in town; also wall washing. LI. 3-4238.

PAPERING—S. E. WALLPAPER CO. Special, 12x12 room papered, labor and material, $14.95; 1st-class mechanic. 487 Orange st. se. JO. 2-7493.

PAPERING & PAINTING—A-1 work; est. free Mr. Beckett, DU. 4053.

PLUMBER—Licensed, registered D. C. and Md. Prompt service. Nelson E. Wells, TR. 7456, OT. 7708.

REFR. repairs, all makes; work guar.; exp. mech. LI. 3-1358, AT. 2767.

ROOF repairs, gutters, downspouts, slag roofs, roof paintins. IRON CLAD, DU. 0026.

ROOFING SPECIALISTS, repairs, replacements, gutters, downspouts. Hillard C. Myers Co. OR. 4239.

ROOFING — Stop-leak Roof and Waterproofing Co., TR. 4979.

SAVE 40% IN OCT.
Carpentry, painting, recreation rm. remod. Mr. Hudgins, RE. 2295.

STORM WINDOWS. Practical storm windows for casements; aluminum combination windows and awnings. SOLID COMFORT CO., TA. 6666.

UPHOLSTERING done in your home. Call W. Ross, DI. 4987.

YARDS CLEANED, hedges trimmed, etc. MI. 2237.

LOST 10

BRIEF CASE, blue, and small black suitcase; Tuesday evening in taxi, Willard to Union Station. Reward. Box M-519, Washington Post.

COCKER SPANIEL, sm., black, white chin whiskers, black spot on end of tongue, chain link collar, named "Bruno," strayed from the Hamlet section of Chevy Chase, Md. Reward. Phone WI. 6403., NA. 0015.

FALSE TEETH lost nr. cor. N. Barton and Pershing, Arl. GL. 1385.

WALLET, brown, in taxi or 34th pl. ne.; reward. Call AT. 6033.

WALLET, green; ident., key, etc.; lost Friday, 8 p. m. GE. 7586.

WATCH—Lady's white gold, Longine, Vic. Conn. and N. Mt. Pleasant car, Conn. and Calvert, Chevy Chase bus. Reward. NO. 6623.

WATER PISTOL
Liberal reward. CO. 8841, ext. 103.

PERSONALS 11

A NEW SHOP for women's apparel, expertly fitted; alterations done quickly and beautifully. AD. 8532.

ALTERATIONS of all kinds, dressmaking and tailoring. TR. 5073.

ALTERATIONS—Coats, suits a specialty; your home or mine. HU. 8648.

CURTAINS, etc., laundered by hand, 75c up. AD. 2712.

CURTAINS DONE, lace and tie back. Reasonable. Mrs. Clarke. LI. 3-0135.

CURTAINS LAUND. by hand; called for and deliv.; 3-day serv. LO. 5-1432.

FUR COATS REMODELED
to latest style. WI. 4770 or DU. 4255.

INSTRUCTIONS 12

DIESEL POWER offers genuine opportunities to wide-awake men, mechanically inclined. Prepare now in spare time by practical UEI training. SCIENTIFIC MOTOR TUNE-UP included. Write for free facts. Utilities Diesel Training, Box M-512, Washington Post.

TUTOR, high school and college subjects; M.A. degree. TE. 1986.

MUNICIPAL DRIVER TRAINING—Free pickup service, 8 to 8; parking a specialty. G. E. Ward, AX. 7422.

HELP, MEN 15

Application Engr., $75.
Engr., hiway design, CE, $265.
Engr., retail paints, Bd., $50 wk.
Secy. to sales mgr., 22-30; $50 wk.
Sales repr., hdwe.; car; 345 & com.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. NA. 0984

Auto Mechanics
Washington's oldest Chevrolet dealer has openings for 2 experienced automobile mechanics—top earnings for good men. Plenty of work. Excellent working conditions; convenient downtown location; 5½-day week.
SEE MR. RALSTON
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn.

BARBER WANTED, steady, 70%; Must be sober. 403 9th st. nw. Strand Barber Shop.

BARBER—$50 guarantee, good commission. 1738 Penna. ave. nw.

BARBER for Sat., $15; daily $50 and 65%. Jerry's Barber Shop, 312 9th st. ne.

BOOKKEEPER—Skilled as typist with ability to prepare statements. Full knowledge income tax detail. Capable procuring supplies, etc. First class energetic man only. Please write Box M-524, Washington Post.

BUSHELMAN
for valet shop; good all-around man. Earnings very good.
APPLY
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP
940 F ST. N.W.

CLERK
High school graduate, 23-28; maintain stock and perpetual inventory; hospital experience preferred. Apply in person.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
The Geo. Washington Univ.
2131 G St. N.W. ST. 8598.

CLERK-TYPIST
Young man to operate Ditto machine in publications department. Fast, accurate and neat. Apply in writing to Mr. John Hechinger, 15th and H sts. ne. State your phone number and full particulars.

CLERK
Recent high school graduate. Interested in learning life insurance business from home office standpoint. Ability to type necessary. Chance for advancement.
APPLY BETWEEN 9 AND 11 A.M.
Equitable Life Ins. Co.
Room 700 816 14th St. N.W.
(NO PHONE CALLS)

CLOTHING SALESMAN
Young man with experience, selling high-quality clothing. Excellent earning possibilities and permanent position for aggressive, loyal and capable man with following. Apply to Mr. Schoenberg.
FASHION SHOP, INC.
1300 F ST. N.W.

Collectors, Experienced
Man interested in permanent job with excellent salary. Must have car and be eligible for bond.
APPLY WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5
2144 P ST. NW., 2D FLOOR.
SEE MR. CHRISTI.

DRIVERS WANTED
for Diamond cabs. New and good cars avail. Reas. rental rates. Must have identification card. Apply Diamond lot, 101 M st. ne. See MELVIN HERRIMAN.

ENGINEER
Civil, experienced in quantity estimating, surveying and drafting. Energetic man only. Write Box M-525, Washington Post.

FLOOR MANAGERS
Young men with good educational background and retailing experience who are interested in permanent positions. Write stating age, experience, etc.
BOX M-527
WASHINGTON POST

HELP, MEN 15

ENGINEER
(white) 3rd class or better. Retired Navy preferred. Phone WO. 3720 between 9 a. m and 3 p. m. daily.

Insur. Collector-Salesman
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY—WE TRAIN
Guaranteed salary and commission; collecting and selling industrial and ordinary insurance. Established routes. Ages 25 to 45. Splendid opportunity for high class men. Apply to Mr. Yates.
LIFE AND CASUALTY Insurance Co. of Tenn.
1422 K ST. NW., 3RD FLOOR

JANITOR for apt. bldg. of 87 units, colored, no children; must be sober and reliable; 5th class engineer license necessary; salary and quarters. AD. 2000.

MAN, 23 to 45; good education and appearance; able to meet public; previous retail or sales experience not necessary. Start about $50 per week, rapid increases. Apply 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Room 205, 1427 I st. nw.

MEN
start on a 1 or 2-day trial basis if you wish. THE FULLER BRUSH CO. has a few excellent openings in established territories. No experience necessary. Instruction furnished by experienced men. Excellent earnings with chance for advancement. Apply 979 National Press Bldg., 14th and F Sts. N.W., or call DI. 4477 or DI. 3498.

MEN—Over 22, part-time sales work. Evenings and Saturday; through personal contacts and leads; haberdashery and apparel by REAL SILK. About $1.50 to $2.50 an hour. Call NA. 7356, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

MEN
Within the next 2 weeks, 25 men will be given the opportunity to earn $5,000.
Can You Qualify
ABILITY TO CONTACT THE PUBLIC
ABLE TO DRIVE A CAR
MUST HAVE NEAT APPEARANCE
BONDABLE
Applications may be submitted Monday through Saturday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Thursday evening, 7 to 9.
925 SILVER SPRING AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.

MEN TO TAKE ORDERS
and deliver Watkins products; permanent opportunity; earnings from $1.50 to $2.50 per hour to beginners; part or full time.
APPLY 2210 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

MEN WANTED
21 to 35 years of age. Good, permanent jobs with steady year-round earnings with paid vacations, sick leave, free transportation and other benefits. Learn to operate a streetcar or bus. We will teach you and pay you while learning.
APPLY NOW
Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon.
CAPITAL TRANSIT
Employment Office, 3132 M St. N.W.
(Take routes 80 Rosslyn, 20 Cabin John, 30 Friendship Heights streetcars direct to door.)

MEN WITH CARS
to train locally for permanent position with large manufacturing company. Will consider inexperienced man who is a willing worker. Not canvassing; earnings while training around $100 weekly. Apply 3923 Benning rd. ne., 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. only.

MERCHANDISE DRUG MANAGER. A large retail drug store located in Alabama desires to employ a young man capable of assuming the duties of merchandise manager and assistant to general manager. An unusual opportunity for some ambitious man with experience and executive ability. Give complete experience. Replies treated strictly confidential. Box M-516, Washington Post.

PLUMBER—Experienced, with D. C. driver's permit; must be sober and reliable. Call LI. 3-0130, giving references and qualifications.

PART-TIME MESSENGER
The Washington Post requires the services of a young man, over 18, for a part-time messenger opening. Must be dependable and have a good knowledge of the city.
Personnel Department
1345 E Street N.W.

SALESMEN (3)
With cars. If you have direct selling expr., you earn $100 weekly. Not canvassing. Call LI. 3-5326 for appointment only. Ask for Mr. Jones.

SALESMEN (3)
Colored, no experience necessary; we will train you and pay you a good salary while in training; car essential. Apply Mr. Hood, 1337 7th st. nw., 9 to 10 a. m. Tues. and Wed.

SALESMEN
Need 3 salesmen for new branch office. Earnings $150 and up per week. Steady employment. Worth investigating. Will also accept several part time men. Call TU. 3292 between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. for appt.

SALESMEN
Experienced, to assist manager in downtown service store. Excellent pay. Pleasant working conditions. Opportunity for advancement.
APPLY MR. OSTROWER
627 E St. N.W.

SALESMEN—YOUNG
with car, permanent position, good opportunity, salary, commission and expenses. Apply
Canada Dry Gingerale
1201 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY, SILVER SPRING, MD.
MONDAY, 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

SANTA CLAUS
Man not over 45 years of age
Must be fond of children
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

SATURDAY SALESMEN — Falls Church store. Experience in building materials and hardware retail selling desired; excellent arithmetic ability required. Write replies to Box 941, Wash. Post. State telephone number.

SHOE REPAIRMEN
Very experienced. Good pay, Steady job.
APPLY MR. OSTROWER
627 E St. N.W.

SHOE SALESMAN
Experienced in selling women's footwear; good salary; steady position.
ALVIN LEWIS
1015 Conn Ave. N.W.

TEACHERS—Use ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY, Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

TELEVISION SERVICE MEN
INSTALLATION MEN
WITH OR WITHOUT CARS
Excellent Working Conditions
5-Day Week
Group Hospitalization
and Other Advantages
Only Experienced Men Need Apply
NO PHONE CALLS
MR. SILVERN
PHILLIPS, INC.
2012 Shannon Pl. S.E.

TELEVISION SERVICEMEN
Sun Radio has openings for 3 well-qualified radio and television servicemen. Must have cars and be willing to work inside and outside. For particulars, call
MR. FALWELL, ME. 3500

HELP, MEN 15

UPHOLSTERER
1st class on custom work. Steady job. Richards, 4906 Wis. ave. nw. WO. 1007.

WOOL PRESSERS (2)
Good sal. and working conditions. WAGNON DRY CLEANERS
Cypress 9690.

WOOL & SILK PRESSER
All-around. Apply ANNANDALE DRY CLEANERS, Annandale, Va.

YOUNG MAN
between 18 and 19 wanted for appliance repair; preferring one with mechanical knowledge. Apply in person Sunday betw. 12-2 or Mon. between 4-6.
Standard Home Appliance Co.
2215 14th N.W.

YOUNG MAN, colored, for delivery; must be 21 and have driver's license. Apply today only, bet. 10-2. Brown's Liquor Store, cor. New Jersey ave. and P st. Do not phone.

YOUNG MEN
White, capable of heavy lifting, for Frigidaire and gas range delivery and installation. Apply in person after 10:30 a. m.
BRAY & SCARFF, INC.
1013 15th St. N.W.

YOUNG MEN
for permanent position in life insurance company. Accuracy with figures, knowledge of bookkeeping and typing desirable.
Apply in person between 9 and 11 A. M.
Equitable Life Ins. Co.
Room 700, 816 14th St. N. W.
(NO PHONE CALLS)

ATLAS AGCY. NEEDS
Acct., sr. ..... $3,000 up
2-3 yrs., public accts. exper.
Bkkpr., construction, 25-35 ..... $60
Bkkprs., retail ..... to $60
Bkkpr. & S.S. $50
Ticket seller, exp. $300
Estimator, plumb. and heat.... $65 up
Salesman, pharmaceuticals .... Open
Car exec., local territory.
Clerk, age 23-28, learn bus. $48
Sales clerks, temp., 1 mo
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

FOR ADVANCED RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT
(Los Angeles Area)
Permanent Positions Are Open as Follows:
PHYSICISTS AND MATHEMATICIANS—(M.S. or Ph.D.), to conduct basic analyses of complex physical systems.
MECHANICAL DESIGNERS with experience in precision mechanisms.
ELECTRONIC CIRCUIT ENGINEERS with exper. and ingenuity.
Write Mr. Jack Harwood, WILMOS AIRCRAFT CO., Culver City, Calif.

IMMEDIATE opening for man over 30, become permanent local representative of old-established firm. Pleasant contacts among home-owners, in semiprofessional capacity. Repeat business. Exclusive territory in suburban Washington. Car necessary. Complete training by company representative. Excellent compensation discussed at interview. Write Sanderson, Box 202, Newark, New York State.

MEN READ CAREFULLY
Tuesday morning at 9 sharp, I want to talk to 20 men who are really ambitious in securing a position that will give them steady employment the year round. In other words, there are no laying-off periods, and consistent income is the income that really counts. It doesn't matter what your past employment has been, all we ask is that you be willing to study and learn as we teach you our work. It will also be necessary that you be willing to get along on $75 to $85 per week for the first 4 or 6 weeks while learning our work. A car is essential. You must also be able to give the names of 2 people who will vouch for your honesty and integrity. We prefer men who are married or men who have some measure of responsibility. I would also like to talk to a few men who are mechanically inclined as I know a good thing when they see it. Therefore, if you are honest and of good character, willing worker, neat in appearance, come and talk with me.
APPLY AT
2206 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
(NO PHONE CALLS)

Our Men Are Complaining
They have more leads than they are able to serve. We can use 7 additional salesmen in our organization, 4 of whom should live in Virginia. Only men of the 35000 calibre need apply.
SUITE 200, 1415 K ST. N.W.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY selling bottled beer with one of America's leading breweries. Permanent position with a future. Salary and commission. Car supplied. Selling experience necessary but not in this particular field. For a prompt interview, give full details, experience, age and salary desired. Box M-515, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 16

ALERT, WELL-GROOMED WOMAN WITH CAR
can enjoy immediate attractive earnings in this dignified career in fine silver on liberal percentage plan. No delivery, collecting or canvassing. Age 30-45. Nationally advertised. Complete training at our expense. Write giving full details of your personal background and phone number to K. D. Strite, Empire Crafts Corp., Newark, New York State.

ALEXANDRIA AREA
Steno. ..... $200 mo.
File clerk $150
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

BAKERY SALESGIRL
Attractive young lady between 18 and 35 for part-time work, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Salary plus 2 meals; uniforms furnished. Excellent working conditions.
APPLY MISS McCORMICK
810 Conn. Ave. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED
ALL-AROUND
WITH D. C. LICENSE
—FOR—
DEPARTMENT STORE SALON
GOOD SALARY & COMMISSION
20% DISCOUNT ON PURCHASES
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR
Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

Bookkeeper's Assistant
capable of managing office of our beautiful new Silver Spring store.
JOSEPH R. HARRIS
1224 F St. N. W.

BOOKKEEPER, $60 WK.
Full charge, some typing; NCR posting machine, $55 wk. Many others. See Miss Black at BOYD'S, 700 42th. cor. G. NA. 2340.

CASHIER
—WITH—
RETAIL MERCHANDISE EXPERIENCE
Knowledge of switchboard and typing

HELP, WOMEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page

CLERK-TYPIST—Alert, young woman, 19 to 23, high school graduate, for position in congenial office in Georgetown. Must be able to touch type, neatly and accurately, 5-da., 40-hr. wk., free transp., sick leave, paid vacations, and other benefits. About $185 per month to start. Phone Capital Transit Co., MI. 6363, Ext. 844, for appointment.

CLERK-TYPISTS, $180-$200
Dictaphone oprs., 5 days, $200.
SECY., exper., young, $200.
LLOYDS, 806 Bond Bldg. ST. 2207.

COSMETICIAN

Experienced; beautiful Conn. Ave. shop; salary and commission. Apply Mr. Elwins, Room 707, Denrike Bldg.

DESK CLERK

Neat appearance, refined, able to deal courteously with the public. Must be familiar with the operation of PBX board and able to type. Apply to the Manager
MAJESTIC APARTMENTS
3200 16th St. N.W.

DICTAPHONE OPER., $180 mo., law office; clerk-typists, $40-$45 wk. (18). NOW. Miss Reed at PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 6085.

HOME ECONOMISTS

WITH SALES EXPERIENCE

Excellent opportunity for neat appearing woman with home economics background to demonstrate Westinghouse appliances in one of Washington's largest department stores. Special training at the Westinghouse Home Economics Institute. Salary plus commission.
Call R. B. Lambert NA. 9700
WESTINGHOUSE
ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

LADIES—Over 24; part-time sales position; hours optional; ideal for housewives with free time. Nationally advertised women's and men's apparel. Earn $20 to $25 weekly. Phone NA. 7356 between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

LAW STENOG., $55 wk.; stenog.-receipt., $200 mo.; mfr.'s rep. secy., $250 mo.; assn. secy., under 35, $225 mo. Unusual openings hourly; free reg. Visit Miss Bond, CAPITAL EMP. SERVICE, 1229 Eye, cor. 13th. RE. 2626.

MUSICAL DIRECTOR in Recreational Center; also part-time accompanist Box M-811, Washington Post.

PBX Operator-Typist

Perm. position, 5-day 40-hour week
20TH CENTURY FOX FILM CORP.
932 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.

SALESLADIES

Experienced in coats, suits and dresses. Here is your opportunity to earn excellent salary plus commissions.
HADLEY'S
1213 H ST. N.W.

SALESLADIES

Ready-to-wear and millinery; experienced only need apply. Excellent salary, steady position. Apply at 1018 CONN. AVE.

SALESLADY

Experienced for bra and girdle department. Excellent opportunity for capable person; 5-day, 40-hour week. Good salary and commission.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12TH AND F STS. N.W.

SALESLADY

experienced in coats, suits and dresses; must have pleasing personality, neat appearance; permanent position, excellent salary. Apply in person.
HILDA WALTERS
8850 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring

SALESWOMEN

TO WORK
ON SATURDAYS

Must Be Over 18 Years of Age

APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR

—HAS—

OPENINGS FOR

ASSISTANT BUYERS

—WITH—

COAT & DRESS

EXPERIENCE

Positions With a Future

APPLY

PERSONNEL OFFICE

7TH FLOOR

Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

SALESWOMEN

for department store employment in Washington and Silver Spring. Good pay. Steady job.
APPLY MR. OSTROWER
627 E St. N.W.

SECRETARY

AN INTERESTING
POSITION

—FOR—

A COMPETENT YOUNG
WOMAN

5-DAY WEEK

GARFINCKEL'S

SCHOOL POSITIONS

1. Primary teachers. 2. School librarian. 3. Core teacher (English and social studies). All these positions require ability to be State certified, salaries from $220 to $390 mo. depending on training and experience.
Adams Teachers Agcy. 204 Colo. Bldg. 14th & G Sts. N.W. RE. 3939.

SECY., ASSOC., $2,800

Secy., real estate sales.....$230 mo.
Steno., public rel. off.....$225 mo.
steno.-PBX, law ofc.....$50 wk.
Medical technician .....$50 up.
Travel clerk, typing.....$175 mo.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. NA. 0954

SECRETARY, mfr.'s rep., college edu., snappy personality, start $200; opportunity. Dozens of others. Miss Young at PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. ST. 3665.

SECY.-STENOS.

Aviation, editorial, good appearance, 5 days, Spanish and French helps; approx 25 yrs.; sal. open.
Law, 5 days, 25-40 yrs., $200.
Law, attrac., 23-35 yrs., sal. open.
ADAMS AGCY.
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G

SERVICE DESK CLERK

Young lady, recent high school graduate. Must have neat appearance and like working with the public. No experience required. Age 18 to 22. Must be resident of Washington.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
L. FRANK CO.
12th & F Streets N.W.

SILK FINISHER

Must be capable of high-quality work; good salary, permanent position. KING-KERLEY DRY CLEANERS, 400 block So. Wash. st., Falls Church (rear Safeway), FA. 1713.

STENOGRAPHER

Permanent position, 5-day, 40-hour week.
20TH CENTURY FOX FILM CORP.
932 NEW JERSEY AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, sgle., in Catholic organization; interesting work, excellent working conditions, $200 a month, 5-day week. Call RE. 3383, Ext. 100.

STENOGRAPHER

The Washington Post requires the services of a stenographer to work in the Circulation Department. This is an excellent opportunity for someone who wants experience on the business side of newspaper. Paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.
Personnel Department
1345 E Street N.W.

STENOG.-BKPR., inexper. start $40 wk. Miss Knight at PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. ST. 3664.

STENOGRAPHERS, $175-$225. Adams Empl. Agcy., Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

HELP, WOMEN 15

STENOGRAPHER

For engineering group. Interesting position. Capable of assuming responsibility. Must be fast and accurate typist; 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
MELPAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

STENOGS., typists, bookkeepers. Miss Morgan, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 2115.

STENOS.

Legal, to .....$60 wk.
Misc. Steno. .....$50 and lunch
Public relations, to 25 yrs. $200
Publisher .....$48 start

Typists to $52

Typist, Arlington, Wilson blvd. vic., knowledge bkkprg., $45 wk.

WALTER H. KESSLER

Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Young woman for shift work. Must have multiple board, and hospital experience desirable. Apply in person, Personnel Office.
The Geo. Washington Univ.
2131 G St. N.W. ST. 8598.

WOMAN, ambitious, well educated, desirous of working into executive position. Must be alert and resourceful. $2400 first year. Box M-498, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY

For clerical position. Must be accurate with figures and have knowledge of typing. This position is in our Service Office, located in the Southeast section of the city.
CALL FR. 2850 FOR APPT.

YOUNG GIRL for all-around work in florist shop, exp. not nec. Apply 8515 Wis. ave., Bethesda, 6-8 p. m.

YOUNG LADY

25-40, white, mechanically inclined, to learn gold stamping and lighter repairs; 40-hour week.
BECKERS
1314 F St. N.W.

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS

Secys., legal .....$50-$60
Secy., insur., to $250
Secy., steno., Ga. ave. $55
Secy., assoc. $2,800
Secy., 1 girl ofc., upper 16th vic. 5 days $200
Clerk, steno., to $225
Typist, some steno., to $60
Typist, insurance $175
Typist, beginner $150
PBX, opr., upper 14th st. $35
Rate clerk $150
Bkkpr., knowl. Sundstran bkkpr. mach. $55
710 14th N.W., Rm. 408. RE. 7280.

AMBITIOUS woman of character, refinement to assist director of child guidance and parent training program; age 25-50; prefer one experienced in teaching, club or church work, the type who does not usually answer advertisements. Box 966, Washington Post, giving age, ed., exp., and phone.

NOW IS THE TIME. The Xmas season means big profits for Avon representatives. We train you. RE. 0795, GL. 8869.

Joseph R. Harris

REQUIRES EFFICIENT
SALESLADIES
FOR OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW
SILVER SPRING STORE

The breathlessly awaited opening of one of the Nation's finest stores will be soon! Experience and courtesy in selling women's clothes will make you a welcome member of our very happy organization. (Full or part time.)

PLEASE APPLY AT OUR
F ST. STORE
AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
Joseph R. Harris Co.
1224 F ST. N.W.

Body and Fender Shop

Fully equipped with Devilbiss paint booth, etc. Will lease out or work on percentage deal. Excellent opportunity for 1 or 2 men who know their business. Confidential. Box 944, Washington Post.

DRUG STORE

For rent; in very desirable location, in new apt. development; 30x60 ft.; adequate storage space; $150 month. JO. 3-4040.

FILLING STATION, well-paying; stock and equipment. 2901 River rd., opposite main gate, Potomac Yards; $17,000. AL. 9596.

GROCERY, DGS, colored trade, NW.; income quoted $1800 wk. 5% credit. Owner ill. Clarke, ST. 7338.

RESTAURANT

F ST. N.W. LOCATION
Reasonable rent, 5-year lease. Business can be greatly improved. $2250. Cash or terms.

Cleaning and Pressing Plant

Reduced for immediate sale. Low rent, good lease, excellent equipment. Grossing $600 per week.
AFFRONTI & FITZGERALD
EX. 0712. AT. 9140. PA. 6903
600 F St. N.W. Rm. 207

ATTENTION, BUILDERS

DECORATORS, PROPERTY MANAGERS
Established interior decorator has time for one or two clients on part-time consulting basis only. Write Box M-514, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED service station operator desires purchase of station; in Northwest Washington or Montgomery County. WI. 7816 after 6 p. m.

Will Purchase Real Estate Management Accounts. Carey Winston Co., RE. 3733.

BUS. OPPS.,OUT-OF-TOWN 30

Commercial Photographic Studio For Sale.
Well Established for Over Thirty Years.
Write Box 2353, Greensboro, N. C.

FOR SALE

Annapolis. Garage building close in to center of city. Building runs from West st. through to next block. In good condition.
For details call or write:
Joseph D. Lazenby, Realtor
215 Main St., Annapolis, Md.
Phone 2684.

FOR SALE, cement block building located in Littlestown, Pa. 161 ft. long and 50 ft. wide. Contains 4 apartments, a newsstand, garage and a gas station. Heated with a new G.E. oil burner. Located in the center of the business district. Price, $25,000. Apply Fred O. Crouse, 44 S. Queen st., Littlestown, Pa. Phone 5-R or Gettysburg, Pa. 926-R-11.

WATERFRONT—Country store with 5-room apt.; wharf and warehouse if wanted. Reasonable. Apply Mrs. T. S. Hall, Mount Holly, Va.

BUSINESS OPPS. WANTED 31

WANTED—Rooming house business. Good location. Have client. Clarke, ST. 7338.

COLORED—1 large room for couple. 622 14th st. ne. TR. 4845.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2611, Apt. 31—Nicely furn. rm.; pvt. family; no other roomers; exc. trans; gentleman.

ALBEMARLE ST. NW., 3818, nr. Wis. ave.—Sgle. and dbl. rms.; Hollywood beds; semipvt. bath. EM. 5615.

ALBEMARLE ST.—Large front rm., pvt. bath; phone in rm.; laun. priv.; pvt. home; meals opt.; 2 girls; $25 mo. ea.; conv. transp. OL. 7556.

ALBEMARLE AT CONN.—4435 35th st. nw., large front room, beautifully furn. new home; share bath with 1; bus at corner. Gentleman. EM. 1881.

ALEX., VA.—Studio liv. rm.-bedrm., downtown; pvt. residence; $40 mo. 805 Duke st.

ALLEGHANY AVE., Tak. Pk., Md. Nicely furn. room; phone, laun. priv.; detached home; television. SLigo 5804

ARL.—Attractively furn. rm., twin beds, pvt. shower; gentlemen pref. Ref. CH. 7858 wkdays, aft. 6 p. m.

ARL.—1st flr. front rm., pvt. bath, gentlemen. FA. 5270.

ARL.—Lge. front rm., semipvt. bath; pvt. home; conv. trans. GL. 6572.

ARL.—Nicely furn. single rm., semipvt. bath; girl pref.; conv. transp. $30 month. CH. 5468 after 5:30.

ARLINGTON—Pleasant single room, well furn.; 1st floor; next to semipriv. bath; conv. transp. GL. 8699.

BRIGHTWOOD—Master bedrm with phone in pvt. home of couple. Kitchen priv. Very reas. RA. 9164.

BRIGHTWOOD, nicely furn. rm. for gentleman, pvt. entr., in corner detached home. $35 mo. TA. 7810.

CHEVY CHASE—Lge. comf. rm., adj. bath; 1½ blks Ch. Ch. bus. Pvt. gentile family; pvigs. WI. 7018.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Just over line, nicely furn. rm. and bath in quiet pvt. home, kit. priv. $50 mo.; Gentleman only. OL. 2066.

CLEVELAND PARK—Master bedrm., pvt. shw. bath; also sgle. rm.; non-smokers or drinkers. OR. 0757.

COLUMBIA RD. & 18TH VIC.—Lge. sgle. rm. in lge. apt.; kit. priv.; empl. lady; $40; excel. trans. HO. 1824.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, single, $6 wk.; clean, comf. bed, showers, baths, c.h.w. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD., 18TH ST. VIC.—Large rm. in apt.; gentleman; next bath; priv., phone. CO. 7647.

CONN. AVE., Wardman Park sec., 2925 28th St.—Large single rm. with semiprivate bath. DU. 1926.

CONN. AVE., 4035—Double corner room, bath, shower. Private home. $30 mo. each. EM. 7881.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1506—Lge. share bedrm., pvt. bath; young lady; conv. 14th, 16th st. buses. GE. 7907.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1402—Attrac. single bedrm., nicely furn.; semipriv. bath; near transp.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Large rm., semiprivate bath; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen. HO. 7649.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Very attr. lge. rm. for man; recently redecorated; modern bath and phone on same floor; $40 month. CO. 5767.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Twin bedrm., innersprg. mattr.; c.h.w.; kitchen and laundry privs. DE. 3762.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1311 N. H. ave., lge. dble. rm., twin beds, freshly dec., conv. HO. 9791.

EUCLID & 13TH NW.—Nice, large room; gentleman pref.; $25. CO. 7014. Call after 6 p. m.

G ST. NW., 1825—Hotel Howard, vic. White House; sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $16 wk.; running water and phone in rooms. RE. 5322.

GEORGETOWN—Pleasant sgle. rm. pvt. home, semipvt. bath, no other roomers. Reas. CO. 2785.

GEORGETOWN—Attrac. sgle. rm.; gentleman only; $35 mo. DU. 6607.

GEORGIA AVE. Carline and 16th st. nw bus, close to Walter Reed Hospital—Dble. room with twin beds. 2 exposures, next to bath. GE. 4870.

HARVARD ST NW., 1368—Young man to share extra-lge. fr. rm., windows; innersprg.; twin beds; nr. bath; Frigid., desk; $27.50 mo. CO. 7621.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Beautiful single rm., also twin bedrm.; empl. ladies; block car and bus.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1349—Attrac. sgle. rm., lge. closet; in owner's home; conv. trans. GE. 7091.

M ST. NE., 1716—Attrac. front dble. rm., next bath; empl. couple pref. LI. 4-3582.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 681—Single or dble. rm.; conv. location. FR. 0603.

MASS. AVE. EXT.—Cheerful room, private bath; double bed. Beautyrest; unlim. phone; gentleman pref.; or employed couple; $50. OL. 4438.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lge., warm sgle. rm.; r. w. h.k. apt.

MERIDIAN PK. VIC.—2 attrac. furn. rooms (each with twin beds, running water); nr. 14th st. CO. 5853.

MERIDIAN PL. NW.—2-room suite with private bath, $65, including all utilitites. Thomas L. Phillips, WO. 7900, 3518 Conn. ave.

MOZART PL. NW., 2605—Lge. back rm., porch; pvt. home; employed lady; $35. CO. 9006.

MT. PLEASANT, 3114 18th nw.—Desirable sgl., dbl. or tpl.; bus at door; maid ser., kit. priv. HU. 6258.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3354—Lge. studio rm., 1st fl. front. Attractively furn.; twin Hollywood beds; breakfast, dinner privs.; refined gentlemen. DE. 8050.

N. ST. N.W., 1430—Downtown. Lge. sgle., lge. closets, fireplace, share bath with 1, kit. priv., ref. home. $10.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1595—Beautifully furn. single and double rooms.

OAK ST. NW., 1418—Frt., dble. bed, innersprg. mattr., lge. closet; radio; semi-priv bath; gentleman. TU. 1176.

P ST. N.W., 1740 (The Churchill)—Clean, single rms., attrac. furn.; maid service; $7.50-$8.50 wk., twin bedrms., $10 wk. NO. 9868.

PARK RD. NW., 1833—Lovely clean rm. for young man, tile shower; excellent location; $20 mo. DU. 9874.

SOMERSET PL. NW.—Master bedroom, living rm. combination; cooking avail. For 1 or 2 empl. GE. 6797.

SPRING PL. NW., 1500—Lge. frt. rm. for empl. person, $40. TU. 3693.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Very attrac. sgle. rm. in pvt. home, nr. bus; 10 min. shopping center. JU. 7-8911.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., ½ block off 16th St. Large master twin bedrm., pvt. bath, lge. cedar closet, kit. priv., bus at door. GE. 5354.

VAN NESS ST. NW., 3639—Single room, lady; breakfast priv. WO. 6638, 7 to 9 p. m.

WALTER REED, off 16th st.—Newly furn. rm. for 1 or 2 men; pvt. home; excel. transp.; unl phone. TA. 2873.

WARDMAN VIC.—Large twin bedrm., next bath, with shower; pvt. home; $50 mo. CO. 2673, WO. 9704.

WOODLEY RD. NW. 3507, opp. Cathedral—Rm., bath, in exclusive pvt. home, $2 day, gentleman. Garage. WO. 8607.

122 3D ST. NE.—2d fl. front, single, lady; conv. trans.; private home.

7TH ST. NW., 4520, Lge. frt. rm. for 1 or 2 men; near bus. TA. 5825.

8TH ST. NW., 1102—Gentleman: 3d fl. front rm.; $7 per week; all conveniences. HU. 4058.

8TH ST. SW., 226—Large frt. double rm., men pref.; conv. trans., shopping; also large frt. double room to share, $20 mo. RE. 6525.

15TH ST. NW., 4522—Lge. front twin bedrm., empl. girls; phone and laundry priv.; hot plate. DU. 3417.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Desirable 2-window room, 2nd fl., next bath; walking distance; $7 wk. NO. 9259.

16TH ST. NW., 3517—Lge., most beaut. twin bedrm., gar.; priv. home; best N.W. sec. at bus stops. No child or pets.

16TH ST. NW. VIC—Large double rm., twin beds; suit. 2 ladies; also single rm.; conv. transp. RA. 2367.

16TH ST. NW., 1113, nr. Statler—Large comf. rm. for man; priv. phone; 2 blocks residence. DI. 1113.

16TH ST. NW., 1702—Attractive double room for 2 girls; convenient location; $23 each.

22ND ST. NE., 4321—Light furn. basement rm., nr. 3 bus lines; sgle., $25, dble. $35. MI. 0844.

27TH ST. NW., 2828, nr. Wardman Park Hotel—Large room, 2d floor front, nicely furnished. AD. 4457.

312 2D ST. SE.—2 sgle. rms., nicely furn.; $16 and $25 mo. FR. 1318.

518 GOLDTHORPE ST. N.W.—Lge. front rm.; phone and laun. priv.; $35 mo. for 1 empl. lady, $25 each for 2.

ALTURAS HOTEL

1509 16TH ST. N.W.
Outside single room, $1.50 and $2.00 a day. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Dining room in building. Large double rooms with running water or private baths. HU. 6116.

BED-LIVING ROOM, private bath; for 1 person; $35 mo. SLigo. 7771.

GEORGIAN HOTEL

1814 G st. nw. Newly opened and decorated. Furnished single and twin bedrms. Running water each room. New tile baths and showers. Free laundry facilities. $14 weekly and up.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2134 G st. nw.)—Sgle., double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

LARGE, 3-exposure double rm., phone, laundry privileges. SLigo 0464.

LOVELY front room in nice home, for employed persons with child needing care; phone in room; kitchen privileges. NO. 8444.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL

1901 K ST. N.W., DOWNTOWN—Nicely furnished rooms, single and double; 24-hour switchboard service; phone in every room. EX. 7725.

RITZ HOTEL (920 F st. nw.)—Double rooms $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel serv.

SHOREHAM HOTEL AREA—Lge. dbl. bed-sitting rm., adj. pvt. bath, shower. Lge. closets, extra storage sp. Men, $50 sgle., $60 dble. WO. 2688.

COLORED; 2 lge. frt. rms.; couples or men; refined. CO. 6228.

COL., 1352 Emerson st. ne. Tw. bedrm., kit. priv.; $11. LU. 3-9064.

COL., N.E. SECT.—Rm. for 3 young men, twin beds, next to bathrm. Call after 4:30 p. m., LI. 3-9924.

COL., 37 V St. N.W.—Lge. frt., empl. couple, no children; all priv. DE. 2454.

COLORED—Twin bedroom; 2 girls; home privileges. MI. 3059.

COLORED—2 nice, large rms., for 2 gentlemen, 1 blk. from bus and car stop. Privileges. LI. 4-6423.

COLORED, Park Rd. NW., 633—Small front rm., $10 wk.; priv. TA. 0385.

COLORED, 25th Pl. NE., 540—2 girls or couple; one rm. N.W. section, one rm. N.E.; $40 mo. LI. 3-1607.

COLORED, 1008 Euclid nw.—Empl. girl share lge. twin bedrm. AD. 8169.

COLORED—Room furn. or unfurn., $40 mo., 1408 S st. nw. DU. 1079.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

CATHOLIC UNIV. VIC.—Nicely furn. dbl. rm., next bath. CO. 2096 after 5:30 p. m.

CAPITOL HILL—Gentleman, sgl. rm. next to bath; quiet home. LI. 3-1449.

CH. CH., D. C., 3822 Livingston St.—Desir. frt. rm., pvt. home; ½ blk. Conn. bus; gar. avail.; gentleman. WO. 2810.

CH. CH., nr. Wis. and Western aves. Attrac. bright warm rm., double bed, large closet, home privileges, garage. OL. 7054.

CHEVY CHASE—Lge. comf. rm., adj. bath; 1½ blks Ch. Ch. bus. Pvt. gentile family; pvigs. WI. 7018.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Just over line, nicely furn. rm. and bath in quiet pvt. home, kit. priv., $50 mo.; Gentleman only. OL. 2066.

CLEVELAND PARK—Master bedrm., pvt. shw. bath; also sgle. rm.; non-smokers or drinkers. OR. 0757.

COLUMBIA RD. & 18TH VIC.—Lge. sgle. rm. in lge. apt.; kit. priv.; empl. lady; $40; excel. trans. HO. 1824.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men, single, $6 wk.; clean, comf. bed, showers, baths, c.h.w. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD., 18TH ST. VIC.—Large rm. in apt.; gentleman; next bath; priv., phone. CO. 7647.

CONN. AVE., Wardman Park sec., 2925 28th St.—Large single rm. with semiprivate bath. DU. 1926.

CONN. AVE., 4035—Double corner room, bath, shower. Private home. $30 mo. each. EM. 7881.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1506—Lge. share bedrm., pvt. bath; young lady; conv. 14th, 16th st. buses. GE. 7907.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1402—Attrac. single bedrm., nicely furn.; semipriv. bath; near transp.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Large rm., semiprivate bath; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen. HO. 7649.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Very attr. lge. rm. for man; recently redecorated; modern bath and phone on same floor; $40 month. CO. 5767.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Twin bedrm., innersprg. mattr.; c.h.w.; kitchen and laundry privs. DE. 3762.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1311 N. H. ave., lge. dble. rm., twin beds, freshly dec., conv. HO. 9791.

EUCLID & 13TH NW.—Nice, large room; gentleman pref.; $25. CO. 7014. Call after 6 p. m.

G ST. NW., 1825—Hotel Howard, vic. White House; sgle., $2 day, $10 wk.; dble., $4 day, $16 wk.; running water and phone in rooms. RE. 5322.

GEORGETOWN—Pleasant sgle. rm. pvt. home, semipvt. bath, no other roomers. Reas. CO. 2785.

GEORGETOWN—Attrac. sgle. rm.; gentleman only; $35 mo. DU. 6607.

GEORGIA AVE. Carline and 16th st. nw bus, close to Walter Reed Hospital—Dble. room with twin beds. 2 exposures, next to bath. GE. 4870.

HARVARD ST NW., 1368—Young man to share extra-lge. fr. rm., windows; innersprg.; twin beds; nr. bath; Frigid., desk; $27.50 mo. CO. 7621.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Beautiful single rm., also twin bedrm.; empl. ladies; block car and bus.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1349—Attrac. sgle. rm., lge. closet; in owner's home; conv. trans. GE. 7091.

M ST. NE., 1716—Attrac. front dble. rm., next bath; empl. couple pref. LI. 4-3582.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 681—Single or dble. rm.; conv. location. FR. 0603.

MASS. AVE. EXT.—Cheerful room, private bath; double bed. Beautyrest; unlim. phone; gentleman pref.; or employed couple; $50. OL. 4438.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lge., warm sgle. rm.; r. w. h.k. apt.

MERIDIAN PK. VIC.—2 attrac. furn. rooms (each with twin beds, running water); nr. 14th st. CO. 5853.

MERIDIAN PL. NW.—2-room suite with private bath, $65, including all utilitites. Thomas L. Phillips, WO. 7900, 3518 Conn. ave.

MOZART PL. NW., 2605—Lge. back rm., porch; pvt. home; employed lady; $35. CO. 9006.

MT. PLEASANT, 3114 18th nw.—Desirable sgl., dbl. or tpl.; bus at door; maid ser., kit. priv. HU. 6258.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3354—Lge. studio rm., 1st fl. front. Attractively furn.; twin Hollywood beds; breakfast, dinner privs.; refined gentlemen. DE. 8050.

N. ST. N.W., 1430—Downtown. Lge. sgle., lge. closets, fireplace, share bath with 1, kit. priv., ref. home. $10.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1595—Beautifully furn. single and double rooms.

OAK ST. NW., 1418—Frt., dble. bed, innersprg. mattr., lge. closet; radio; semi-priv bath; gentleman. TU. 1176.

P ST. N.W., 1740 (The Churchill)—Clean, single rms., attrac. furn.; maid service; $7.50-$8.50 wk., twin bedrms., $10 wk. NO. 9868.

PARK RD. NW., 1833—Lovely clean rm. for young man, tile shower; excellent location; $20 mo. DU. 9874.

SOMERSET PL. NW.—Master bedroom, living rm. combination; cooking avail. For 1 or 2 empl. GE. 6797.

SPRING PL. NW., 1500—Lge. frt. rm. for empl. person, $40. TU. 3693.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Very attrac. sgle. rm. in pvt. home, nr. bus; 10 min. shopping center. JU. 7-8911.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., ½ block off 16th St. Large master twin bedrm., pvt. bath, lge. cedar closet, kit. priv., bus at door. GE. 5354.

VAN NESS ST. NW., 3639—Single room, lady; breakfast priv. WO. 6638, 7 to 9 p. m.

WALTER REED, off 16th st.—Newly furn. rm. for 1 or 2 men; pvt. home; excel. transp.; unl phone. TA. 2873.

WARDMAN VIC.—Large twin bedrm., next bath, with shower; pvt. home; $50 mo. CO. 2673, WO. 9704.

WOODLEY RD. NW. 3507, opp. Cathedral—Rm., bath, in exclusive pvt. home, $2 day, gentleman. Garage. WO. 8607.

122 3D ST. NE.—2d fl. front, single, lady; conv. trans.; private home.

7TH ST. NW., 4520, Lge. frt. rm. for 1 or 2 men; near bus. TA. 5825.

8TH ST. NW., 1102—Gentleman: 3d fl. front rm.; $7 per week; all conveniences. HU. 4058.

8TH ST. SW., 226—Large frt. double rm., men pref.; conv. trans., shopping; also large frt. double room to share, $20 mo. RE. 6525.

15TH ST. NW., 4522—Lge. front twin bedrm., empl. girls; phone and laundry priv.; hot plate. DU. 3417.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Desirable 2-window room, 2nd fl., next bath; walking distance; $7 wk. NO. 9259.

16TH ST. NW., 3517—Lge., most beaut. twin bedrm., gar.; priv. home; best N.W. sec. at bus stops. No child or pets.

16TH ST. NW. VIC—Large double rm., twin beds; suit. 2 ladies; also single rm.; conv. transp. RA. 2367.

16TH ST. NW., 1113, nr. Statler—Large comf. rm. for man; priv. phone; 2 blocks residence. DI. 1113.

16TH ST. NW., 1702—Attractive double room for 2 girls; convenient location; $23 each.

22ND ST. NE., 4321—Light furn. basement rm., nr. 3 bus lines; sgle., $25, dble. $35. MI. 0844.

27TH ST. NW., 2828, nr. Wardman Park Hotel—Large room, 2d floor front, nicely furnished. AD. 4457.

312 2D ST. SE.—2 sgle. rms., nicely furn.; $16 and $25 mo. FR. 1318.

518 GOLDTHORPE ST. N.W.—Lge. front rm.; phone and laun. priv.; $35 mo. for 1 empl. lady, $25 each for 2.

ALTURAS HOTEL

1509 16TH ST. N.W.
Outside single room, $1.50 and $2.00 a day. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Dining room in building. Large double rooms with running water or private baths. HU. 6116.

BED-LIVING ROOM, private bath; for 1 person; $35 mo. SLigo. 7771.

GEORGIAN HOTEL

1814 G st. nw. Newly opened and decorated. Furnished single and twin bedrms. Running water each room. New tile baths and showers. Free laundry facilities. $14 weekly and up.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2134 G st. nw.)—Sgle., double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rates.

LARGE, 3-exposure double rm., phone, laundry privileges. SLigo 0464.

LOVELY front room in nice home, for employed persons with child needing care; phone in room; kitchen privileges. NO. 8444.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL

1901 K ST. N.W., DOWNTOWN—Nicely furnished rooms, single and double; 24-hour switchboard service; phone in every room. EX. 7725.

RITZ HOTEL (920 F st. nw.)—Double rooms $20 wk.; downtown, center of bus., shop. dist.; complete hotel serv.

SHOREHAM HOTEL AREA—Lge. dbl. bed-sitting rm., adj. pvt. bath, shower. Lge. closets, extra storage sp. Men, $50 sgle., $60 dble. WO. 2688.

COLORED; 2 lge. frt. rms.; couples or men; refined. CO. 6228.

COL., 1352 Emerson st. ne. Tw. bedrm., kit. priv.; $11. LU. 3-9064.

COL., N.E. SECT.—Rm. for 3 young men, twin beds, next to bathrm. Call after 4:30 p. m., LI. 3-9924.

COL., 37 V St. N.W.—Lge. frt., empl. couple, no children; all priv. DE. 2454.

COLORED—Twin bedroom; 2 girls; home privileges. MI. 3059.

COLORED—2 nice, large rms., for 2 gentlemen, 1 blk. from bus and car stop. Privileges. LI. 4-6423.

COLORED, Park Rd. NW., 633—Small front rm., $10 wk.; priv. TA. 0385.

COLORED, 25th Pl. NE., 540—2 girls or couple; one rm. N.W. section, one rm. N.E.; $40 mo. LI. 3-1607.

COLORED, 1008 Euclid nw.—Empl. girl share lge. twin bedrm. AD. 8169.

COLORED—Room furn. or unfurn., $40 mo., 1408 S st. nw. DU. 1079.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

COLORED—(440 Manor pl. nw.) lge. dble. $10. Men pref. GE. 3261.

COLORED, N.E. sec.—Room for empl. couple or man; all privs. AX. 4319.

COLORED—Sgle. rm. for empl. persons, priv. Conv. trans. AT. 6412.

COLORED—Off Fla. ave.—Double rm., empl. couple; priva. HO. 0393.

COLORED, AD. 4388, nicely furn. rm., conv. transp. 29 N st. nw.

COLORED, Rhode Island ave. nw. at 11th—Lge. rm. for employed gentlm., $30 month; refs. required. NO. 3780.

COLORED—13th St. N.W., 3625.—Refined gentleman or student. HU. 6971.

COLORED, S.E.—Front rm. for 1 or 2, next bath; privs. AX. 8273.

COLORED, 3316 Warder st. nw.—Lge. attrac. middle rm. for 1 person; some priv.

COLORED (413 4th st. ne.)—Nicely furn. room for cple; home privs. Conv. transp. $11. LI. 4-6652.

COLORED—Dbl. rm., employed man; conv. transp. N. E. loc. FR. 2729.

COLORED—Nicely furn. large front rm.; reas. rates; married couple or men; conv. Fla. ave. or K st. ne. FR. 8683.

COLORED, Park rd. NW., 745—2 sgle. rms., references required. TA. 8179 aft. 4 p. m.

COLORED (931 T st. nw.)—Single rm., for single man; all privs., convenient transp., shopping. CO. 2865.

COLORED—Large front rm., furn. or unfurn.; 2 nice girls or cple. TR. 3336.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 37

ARL.—Lge. rm. for 1 h. k.; dble. hot plate; couple only; good trans. GL. 3346.

CHEVY CHASE—Pvt. 3d floor master twin bedrm., liv. rm., bath, sundeck. 2 empl. adults; garage. WI. 2726.

E. CAPITOL ST., 800—1 and 2 rms., pvt refrig., stove and sink, $45-$50; good transp.; employed adults.

EYE ST. NW., 83—2 large front rms., no dishes or linens. No drinking. $10 week. LU. 3-7241.

F ST. NW., 2147—Studio rm., share refrig., TV, $9-$14. EX. 0653.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2148—Light housekeeping rooms, $12 to $14 weekly. RE. 5322.

NICE furn. light housekeeping rm.; twin beds; refrig., hot plate. GE. 7208.

RIVERDALE, MD.—L. h. k. room and bath, near Md. Univ. AP. 1854.

16TH ST. NW., 1815—1 room, kitchenette, use of bath, 4th floor front, for adult lady. $35. Apply GUY TINNER, 1929 11th st. nw. NO. 4907

COLORED—L.h.k. rms., furn. and unfurn.; all sections. Apts., furn. HO. 2128.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

CLUB SHANNON,

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 64

Continued From Preceding Page

COLORED—We have houses in all sections of the city, reasonable. Thos. W. Parks Co. DE. 1160.

COLORED (S st. nw., between 9th and 10th)—7 spacious rooms, hot-water oil; excellent condition; terms. Mr. Parks, DE. 1160.

COLORED, POSSESSION
Off 12th and Euclid Sts. N.W.

Semidetached 2-story brick, 4 large bedrooms; total 8 extra large rooms and bath. Full basement, oil hot-water heat. Front and two rear porches. Priced to sell with reasonable terms. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays. Sunday 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Inv. Corp.
1012 17th St. N.W. DI. 1635.

HOUSES WANTED to BUY 65

FOR REAL SERVICE TO SELL YOUR HOME, CALL NA. 7379 TODAY. PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR. 1015 15th ST. NW.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR HOME, NE., SE., or MD.—white or colored. COX CO., RE. 1633, DI. 4254.

OVER 60 YEARS' service to local property owners, guarantee results. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. DI. 1015.

WILL PAY CASH for your house, any condition or section; white or colored. Ray Morse, SH. 8300, DU. 8558.

I PAY TOP DOLLAR for houses in D. C. or nearby Md., any cond. MR. CURRO, ST. 3320; eves., SH. 1382.

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE?
Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours.
FREE APPRAISALS
R. A. HUMPHRIES
308 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730.

WE HAVE many clients interested in property in Washington and nearby areas. Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 8400.

WANT TO SELL?
Top market price, home or investment property, white or colored. D. C. H. T. Randolph, RE. 2137, TR. 7265.

SALE or RENT 66A

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3909 Parsons rd., 1 block north of Jones Bridge rd., ½ block west of Conn ave., North Chevy Chase, Md.—New, 5 spacious bedrooms with closets to match; 2 baths; sun porch, and bath on 1st flr.; must be seen to be appreciated. Open daily 2-6. Kindly ask about Nos. 8904 and 3905. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, DI. 5230. 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA
$23,450

One of the best built houses on today's market and in a very convenient location. It has three twin-size bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 screened porches, recreation room, garage, gas heat. You should see this one before you buy!

E. M. FRY, INC.
WI. 6740

BETHESDA—IDEAL FOR CHILDREN
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
This center-hall brick colonial is in fine condition; has fenced rear yard, detached garage; elementary school close by. Owner must sell, offers invited (under $19,000).

W. L. LEBLING, Realtor
WI. 1122

CARROLL KNOLLS
The No. 1 subdivision in the met. area; 2 and 3-bedroom California brick ramblers priced from $13,950. VA and FHA-approved financing. As low as $200 cash down to qualified vets. Attractive terms to others. Call RE. 6650 till 9.

Colonial Investment Co.

FOREST HEIGHTS—Open Daily to 6 Conv. Andrews and Bolling Fields. Brand new detached 2-level brick bungalows and colonials, large wooded lots; very reas. prices and terms. Through Congress Hts. or S. Capitol to Md. line; 3 blocks to Oxon Hill rd.; left 3 blocks to homes. MERCANTILE BLDG. CORP., LO. 3-8683.

KENSINGTON
$12,950

On a large corner lot, close to shopping and transportation. A nice home, with bedroom and bath, living room, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms on 2nd floor; full basement.

E. M. FRY, INC.
4628 East-West Hwy. WI. 6740

KENWOOD
EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD AMONG MANY OTHER FINE HOMES
Custom Built Brick and Frame of the Best
Material and Workmanship

3 BEDRMS., 4 BATHS

Many features which make this a comfortable, gracious home include 1st floor library or bedroom and full bath, large lot (14,000 sq. ft.), fireplaces in living room and game room, oil a.-c. heat, 2-car garage.

KENNEDY-CHAMBERLIN DEVELOPMENT CO.
WI. 7850. WI. 1262. WI. 4307.

SILVER SPRING
WONDERFUL VALUE
Builder closing out, only one left. See this 2-story 6-room brick colonial. Priced $14,250. Discount for cash. Call RE. 6650, 9 till 9.

Colonial Investment Co.

SILVER SPRING—New brick homes; 7 rooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor den or bedroom, fireplace, garage, porch, gas heat; easy terms; trade accepted. Call DI. 1015 until 9 p. m. WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

SILVER SPRING
Brick bungalow located near Four Corners; 2 bedrooms, L-shaped living-dining room, kitchen and bath on first floor; full basement; outside entrance. Stairway to second floor; space for 2 additional rooms. Heat and plumbing roughed in. 79 by 71.8 lot. $9000 1st trust at 4%; $71 per mo. including insurance and taxes. Total price, $13,950.

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
SLigo 3010 'til 9 P. M.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—$12,950; new, well-designed, 6-room home, on large lot; landscaped; finest material and const.; full basement. Bryant gas heat; immediate occupancy; terms. Call DI. 1015 till 9 p. m., WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
White brick Colonial on a fine wooded lot. Contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, center hall, large living room, den, dining room and kitchen. Stairs to storage attic. Full basement with asphalt tiled floor. 2-car built-in garage.

YORKTOWN VILLAGE
Beautiful corner property with center hall, large step-down living room, dining room, powder room, pantry, breakfast nook, kitchen, 3 bedrms., dressing room and large den—which can be used as 4th bedroom. Stairs to finished attic. Space for recreation room with fireplace in basement. 2-car garage.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Hts., Sumner & Spring Valley
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings, Telephone EM. 4391
(List Your House With Us)

WOODMOOR, MD.—New tapestry brick rambler on large lot with shade trees. Contains living room with fireplace, dining room, large fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and tile bath, all on first floor. Full basement. Recreation room, lavatory, garage. Expandible 2nd floor. Price under $20,000. Call DI. 1015 'til 9 p. m.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.

CALIFORNIA-STYLE HOME
Near University of Maryland and Experimental Station, just off Highway No. 1; no sign posted; 3 bedrooms. Thor dishwasher and laundry units included. Leaving town. 10708 Montgomery rd., Berwyn, Md.

"NR. NAVAL HOSPITAL"
Clean as a pin. Det. brick with 2 bedrms. and only 2 yrs. old; gas a.-c. heat; fenced rear yard, side screened porch, aluminum screens and storm windows. Priced low for quick sale. Call ME. 4143 until 9 p. m. J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor.

SALE, SUBURB. HOUSES 67

MARYLAND

TRADE
Your home for a beautiful detached home in an exclusive section of nearby Maryland. Our homes are the last word. CONSIDER: Detached brick on large level lot. Slate roof, copper pipes, gutters and spouts. Powder room, den, recreation room, laundry chute, screened porch, maid's quarters, sun deck, breakfast nook, dishwasher, garbage disposal; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; detached garage with breezeway.

R. A. Humphries, Realtors
808 North Capitol St. NA. 6730
2304 Calvert St. N.W. DE. 5779

ASSUME GI LOAN; year-old 6-room Colonial home; screened porch, sun deck, breakfast bar; adj. Sligo Pk.; $3,000 cash, no agents. SLigo 4596.

OPEN EVERY EVENING 6 TO 9 P. M.
1502 LIVEOAK DRIVE

In exclusive section of beautiful homes in Silver Spring. Brick center-hall, new home; large living room, family-sized dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 twin-sized bedrooms, 2½ baths, built-in garage, screened side porch; large lot. Full price, $26,000. SH. 8010 till 9 p. m.

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE

REDUCED TO SELL
6-room brick home, 1-year-old, located in Silver Spring. This home has a G.I. $11,280, 4% trust with low monthly payment, $77.75 including taxes and insurance. Full price $14,750. SH. 8010 till 9 p. m.

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

4025 INGRAHAM ST. HYATTSVILLE, MD.
$1,000 DOWN—GOOD TERMS

This 6-room, bath house, with oil heat, is situated on a large lot. Call Morris Cohen or Milton Vinnick, 1404 L st. nw. NA. 8036. Eves., TU. 0297.

VETERANS ONLY
Brick home, 4007 74th ave., Bellemead, Md., 5 rms. and bath, $10,690. 4% financing, $690 down, plus settlement. Immediate occupancy. Also available cottages and ramblers with no down payment.

Drive out Defense hwy. in Prince Georges County to 72d ave. in Landover Hills, right to Taylor st. and left to 74th ave.

Harry A. Boswell & Co.
AP. 1114

RAMBLERS—BUNGALOWS
We will build you a home on your lot or on our lot.
WOODMOOR AGCY., INC. SH. 5555.

A BIG NEW HOME
Bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 more large bedrooms on 2d floor; large level lot; in excellent Silver Spring neighborhood. Call now, SH. 3490; eves., SH. 2354.

SUBURBAN INV. & INS. CO.

RAMBLERS* RAMBLERS*
$12,500 UP

These lovely 3-bedroom ramblers, with fireplaces, lovely large living rooms, dining rooms, etc., are open for your inspection 2 to 6 p. m. Directions: Out Colesville rd., left on Lanarkway to Brunetie ave. and open sign.

Frederick R. Young Co.
SH. 1011

BRICK BUNGALOW
Located in heart of Silver Spring; living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, fully equipped kitchen, expansion attic, full basement with outside entrance; for low price of $14,250. SH. 8010.

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

DETACHED BRICK
See this prewar-built detached brick home, located on large level lot, 1 block north of Western ave. at Wisconsin ave. This home has 2 lovely bedrooms, tile bath, living room with fireplace, screened porch, bright dining room, modern kitchen, clubroom with bar, gas h.-w. heat, slate roof. Price is reasonable with excellent financing. ARLIE L. JOHNSON REALTY CO., INC., Realtors, OR. 7100 'til 9 p. m.

MONTGOMERY
INVESTMENT & INSURANCE CO.

4025 INGRAHAM ST. HYATTSVILLE, MD.
$1,000 DOWN—GOOD TERMS

This 6-room, bath house, with oil heat, is situated on a large lot. Call Morris Cohen or Milton Vinnick, 1404 L st. nw. NA. 8036. Eves., TU. 0297.

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School Year Opens With Mass at C. U.

Opening of the academic year 1949-50 at the Catholic University of America was marked yesterday at a solemn high mass of the Holy Spirit at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the university campus.

Members of the faculty of the university, wearing academic robes, marched in the procession together with members of the student body.

At the end of the mass, Catholic faculty members took the profession of faith, which is obligatory for all Catholic teachers.

The Very Rev. Louis A. Arand, president of the Divinity College of the university, was the celebrant of the mass.

In his sermon the Right Rev. Msgr. Edward B. Jordan, vice rector of the university, stressed the need for members of the faculty to reach a sound balance in their dual jobs of teaching and conducting research.

Speaking to the students, Monsignor Jordan pointed out that opportunities for education offered by the university are "in no sense intended for you solely as individuals." The church, he said, needs leaders among both clergy and laity, and must look to her colleges and universities to produce them.

For a Catholic university, he said, "the problem of most immediate concern is the decline of religion in the lives of men and of nations."

"This is really the root cause of the world crises of which we hear and read so much nowadays, and it is to the eradication of that cause that all who are heirs to the Christian tradition are called," Monsignor Jordan asserted.

The Family Scrapbook

By Dr. Ernest G. Osborne

Growing Up With One's Children

Many mothers and fathers who find little children very satisfying are baffled when their youngsters begin to grow up. They have enjoyed being able to care for the physicial needs of the young child. The growing desire of the older child to stand on his own feet is something for which these parents aren't ready. And when it comes to adolescence—that period where children begin to turn into adults—they are completely at a loss.

People differ in their satisfactions, of course. But many—and particularly women—do feel most importance and worthwhile when a relatively helpless child is dependent on them for his entire welfare. Among human kind it is fortunate that there are such feelings or fewer children would grow to maturity. "Maternal love" is essential.

For the emotional and social weaning of children it is important that we parents grow along with our children. As they begin to have ideas of their own, our interest in those ideas gives them a kind of emotional support that is good. If we are the kind of parents that can talk things over on a man-to-man basis, we're contributing mightily to the important growing-up process.

What is more, the satisfactions that can come to us from seeing our children develop into increasingly mature persons are deeper and more lasting than those based on continued childish dependence.

(Copyright, 1949, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

BEGINNING TONIGHT

TUNE IN ON "Congress Today" for ALBERT L. WARNER'S

concise, up-to-the-minute report of what Congress is doing, day by day.

AUTHENTIC! DETAILED! INTERESTING! IMPORTANT!

WMAL—7:00 PM

630 ON YOUR DIAL

Monday through Friday every week

A capital report of all Capital activities

SEE TELEVISION'S TOP DRAMATIC SHOW

STUDIO ONE

FEATURING

Mrs. Moonlight

Eternal youth . . . blessing? . . . or curse?

PRESENTED BY

Westinghouse

WOIC-TV 10 P.M.

TONIGHT and every Mon. night

Wouldn't you rather drink Four Roses?

So many others do. So many, in fact, that Four Roses far outsells any other brand at or above its price.

Fine Blended Whiskey. 90.5 proof. 60% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.

69th Year Helping Build Greater Washington

Eckington

. . . That Section of Washington centered roughly about Second and R Streets, N.E.—between Lincoln Road, Florida Avenue and Rhode Island Avenue.

Eckington was early famous as the country residence of Joseph Gales of the "National Intelligencer". It is said to have been the first addition ever made to the City, because of the fact that all streets originally followed the same lines as the District streets.

Eckington was developed in 1887—six years after Washington Permanent Building Association was founded. Since then loans of this organization to citizens throughout the Greater Washington Area have totaled many millions of dollars for the construction, purchase and maintenance of thousands of homes.

We invite a helpful discussion of your requirements.

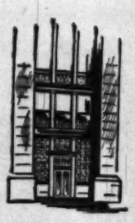
Washington Permanent BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Carl J. Bergmann, President

629 F STREET N. W.

Telephone RE. 6293

Assets Over $16,000,000



600 Attend

3 Schools Have Service At Cathedral

Six hundred persons marched yesterday in the procession opening a service for students of the three schools connected with the Washington Cathedral, Wisconsin and Massachusetts aves. nw.

There were pupils and faculty members from the Beauvoir Elementary School, the National Cathedral School for Girls, St. Albans School for Boys, the cathedral choir and clergy, and members of the governing boards of the institutions.

The Rev. Charles S. Martin, who recently became headmaster of St. Albans, preached the sermon. The service was attended by students' parents, members of the alumni associations, and friends of the three schools.

Cathedral officials have expressed the hope that similar services may be held early in each school year.

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK—Will Morrissey has just moved into the motion picture field. Morrissey was the foremost cuff producer on Broadway. By sheer bravado and deft manipulation of scenery and costume agreements he produced shows which cost less than the price of a costume for a current musical. When Morrissey retired, he said he never would return to production. "So help me, I wouldn't produce another show myself," he vowed, "even if a backer came along with a $300 bankroll."

The late Martin Beck sent a New York Social Registerite, who wanted to become an actress, to A. H. Woods with a note asking Woods to hire her. The socialite presented the note to Woods, who had some other people in his office. The producer told the young blueblood: "What makes you think you can get into the theater just because you're in society? Especially while thousands of young girls are devoting their lives to this. Please get out of my office" . . . When the lady had fled, Woods turned to the others and said: "That'll teach Beck not to try to climb into society on my shoulders."

An actor who heard that auditions for a new play were taking place at the Belasco Theater rushed there, began to ask questions in a loud voice—and then was quieted by Morris Gest, who said: "Be silent. And when you come into this place, take your your hat off" . . . "But why?" asked the actor . . . "Because you're supposed to be an actor." said Gest, who then pointed to the vaulted ceiling of the theater erected by his father-in-law, David Belasco. "You're supposed to be an actor and this—this is the Temple of the Drama."

Leon Leonidoff, as producer of shows at Radio City Music Hall, is responsible for shows which have played to more people than any other producer ever entertained. Because the Music Hall adheres to a movie time schedule, the stage performers have to work in split-second precision. One day the dance team of Shayne & Armstrong was booked there. Their routine was 11 minutes long. "You'll have to cut it to exactly 3 minutes," said Leonidoff. They practiced for two days, and when they were ready Leonidoff timed them with a stop-watch. They whirled furiously, compressing the highlights of their numbers into the short time allotted them. When they finished, exhausted, they heard Leonidoff say: "..Next time ease up. You did it in 2:58."

Childress to Head New Air Setup For Agriculture

Appointment of George D. Childress as head of a new division to stimulate development of planes for agricultural use was announced yesterday by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

Such planes would be used in crop dusting, seeding, scattering insect poison and similar activities.

Childress will be chief of the aviation extension division of the Office of Aviation Development. The group was formed to "encourage the development, manufacture and adoption of improved aircraft equipment and related products, especially for personal and agricultural uses." It also will encourage personal and industrial flying.

Childress, a native of Paint Bank, Va., operated commercial airports and flying schools around Roanoke before joining CAA.

SUSIE Q.

"Why, of course, we're going steady, sugar . . . but let's not be SELFISH!"

Monday

Today's Greater Washington Radio Programs

October 3, 1949.

Radio Highlights

WWDC—12:15 p. m. Lee Dayton emcees variety acts and passes out prizes in a National Airport show.

WQQW—2. Schumann, Symphony No. 4 in D Minor. Eugene Goossens and Cincinnati Symphony.

WCFM—7:30. Washington Roundtable. "Expanded Social Security" is discussed by Congressmen John Carroll (D., Colo.) and Robert Kean R., N. J.), Benjamin Kendrick, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and Wilbur Cohen, Federal Security Agency.

WOL—7:45. New series titled "I Love a Mystery."

WTOP—8. Inner Sanctum presents Larry Haines in "Catch a Killer," a killer-diller about a body that keeps turning up.

WRC—8. "Show Boat," first in a series of adaptations of operettas and musical comedies, is sung by Gordon MacRae, Dorothy Kirstenk and Lucille Norman.

WTOP—8:30. Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts bring in a baritone, a pianist, a quartet, and a duet.

WMAL—8:45. Football. The Redskins meet the Pittsburgh Steelers at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh.

WRC—10. "The Senator Was Indiscreet," with William Powell and George Marshall.

Television Highlights

WNBW—5:15. Judy Splinters, puppet, returns to the screen.

WNBW—8:30. Thomas L. Thomas, on the Voice of Firestone, sings a Gershwin number.

WNBW—Channel 4 WTTG—Channel 5 WMAL—Channel 7 WOIC—Channel 9

3:00
WTTG—Sports Room.
WMAL—Sports, Laurel Race Track.

4:15
WMAL—National Sports.

5:00
WTTG—Sports Special.
WOIC—Vanity Fair.

5:15
WNBW—Judy Splinters.
WMAL—Sports Parade.

5:30
WNBW—Rowdy Doody.

6:00
WBNW—Serial, J. Bradford.
WTTG—Moppet Shop.
WMAL—Frontier Theater.
WOIC—Video Cookbook.

6:30
WTTG—The Magic Cottage.
WOIC—Lucky Pup.

6:45
WNBW—Weather, Newsreel.
WOIC—Simpson; Mahoney.

7:00
WNBW—Kukla, Fran & Ollie.
WTTG—Marvin's Amateurs.
WMAL—Lost Jungle.
WOIC—Sketch Quiz.

7:15
WMAL—Sports Reel.

7:30
WNBW—The Showroom.
WTTG—Game Room, Sand.
WMAL—Author Meets Critics.
WOIC—TV News.

7:45
WNBW—News Caravan.
WOIC—Football Analysis; Ruthie.

8:00
WNBW—Teletheater.
WTTG—Newsweek's Views.
WMAL—Ship's Reporter.
WOIC—Silver Theater.

8:15
WMAL—Film Shorts.

8:30
WNBW—Voice of Firestone.
WTTG—Al Morgan.
WMAL—Photo Play Time.
WOIC—Arthur Godfrey.

9:00
WNBW—Video Theater.
WTTG—Film Shorts.
WMAL—Boxing, Turner's
WOIC—Candid Camera.

9:30
WNBW—Black Robe.
WTTG—Wrestling, New York.
WOIC—The Goldbergs.

10:00
WNBW—Quiz Kids.
WOIC—Studio One.

10:30
WNBW—Herson in Person.

10:45
WBNW—D. C. Newsreel.

11:00
WTTG—News.
WOIC—Sports, Simpson.

FM Radio Stations

WARL-FM (Channel 288—106.5 mc)—2 p. m. to 10 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 297—107.3 mc)—9 a. m. to midnight.
WCFM (Channel 256—99.5 mc)—3 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—99.1 mc)—6 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.
WRC-FM (Channel 230—93.9 mc)—6 a. m. to 1 a. m.
WTOP-FM (Channel 249—96.3 mc)—5:30 to 1:05 a. m.
WBUZ-FM (Channel 244—96.1 mc)—6:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.
WASH-FM (Channel 246—97.1 mc)—5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WWDC-FM (Channel 265—101.3 mc)—a. m. to 11 p. m.
WGAY-FM (Channel 272—102.9 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WQQW-FM (Channel 279—103.5 mc)—7 a. m. to midnight.
WBCC-FM (Channel 276—103.1 mc)—6:45 a. m. to 9 p. m.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WEAM 1390	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7. 7:45, 8:30. Town Clock, with Jim Gibbons, 6:09-9.	Almanac, 5:30. Weather, 6:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Herson, 5:05-9	Art Brown Show, 6-9 except for Voice of Washington, 7:30	News, 6, 7, 8. The Jerry Strong Show, 6:05-9.	Bill Jenkins and News, 5:30 to 9 Bill Jenkins. News, 6 to 9. Right Start, 7:45.	Jon Massey Show, 6 a. m.; Devotions 6:45; Milton Q. Ford, 7-9; News, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Mark Evans, 5:30; Claude Mahoney, 7:30; Eddie Gallaher, 7:45. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 8.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 John Desmond :45 Sam Cowling	News; Herson Bill Herson Nancy Osgood Nancy Osgood	Art Brown Show Art Brown Show Morning Melody Time	News; Jerry Strong Jerry Strong Show WINX Varieties WINX Varieties	Bill Jenkins Bill Jenkins News, Music Music	Milton Q. Ford and Parrot Milton Q. Ford Major Stars	News of America Sundial Home Serv. Daily Nancy Dixon
10	:00 My True Story :15 My True Story :30 Betty Crocker :45 Vic. H. Lindlahr	Welcome, Travelers Marriage For Two Dorothy Dix	Morning Melody Time Say It With Music Say It With Music	News; Varieties WINX Varieties WINX Varieties WINX Varieties	Waltz Time Morning Worship Gloria Brandt Gloria Brandt	Tune Inn Felix Grant Tune Inn Felix Grant	You're the Top Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey
11	:00 Modern :15 Romances :30 Ruth Crane :45 Ruth Crane	We Love & Learn Dr. Paul Jack Berch Lora Lawton	Behind the Story Your Marriage Against the Storm Against the Storm	News; Varieties WINX Varieties WINX Varieties WINX Varieties	Meet the Band Meet the Band News, Luncheon Musicale	Tune Inn Felix Grant Tune Inn Felix Grant	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News; Crane :15 Lionel Barrymore :30 House Party :45 Party; Kiernan	News; Brinkley Look To This Day Here's Archer Here's Archer	Kate Smith Speaks Les Higbie, News Back to the Bible Back to the Bible	News; Strong Luncheon With Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	Luncheon Musicale Sport Derby-News Jack Ridge	Jello-Test Sky Clubbers Sky Clubbers Bing Crosby	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage :15 It's a Hit :30 It's a Hit :45 Listen to This	Here's Archer Here's Archer District Line, Bill Gold	Art Brown Show Art Brown Show Art Brown Show Doubleday Quiz	News; Brundige Sports Page Bill Brundige Sports Page	Sport Derby-News Jack Ridge Sport Derby-News Jack Ridge	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone The Guiding Light
2	:00 Round the Town :15 Round the Town :30 Bride & Groom :45 John Nelson	Double or Nothing Double or Nothing Today's Children Light of the World	Queen For a Day Queen For a Day Ladies Fair Ladies Fair	News; Brundige Sports Page Bill Brundige Sports Page	Sport Derby-News Jack Ridge Sport Derby-News Jack Ridge	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Robert McCormick Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day
3	:00 Talk Your Way :15 Out of It :30 Ladies Be Seated :45 Ladies; Malone	Life Can Be Beaut Road of Life Pepper Young Right to Happiness	District Matinee Music District Matinee Music	News; Brundige Sports Page Bill Brundige Sports Page	Sport Derby-News Jack Ridge Sport Derby-News Jack Ridge	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	David Harum Hilltop House Mark Evans Mark Evans
4	:00 Galen Drake :15 Tune Time :30 Melody :45 Promenade	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News Sports News Music	News; Brundige Sports Page Bill Brundige Sports Page	Sport Derby-News Jack Ridge Sport Derby-News Jack Ridge	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	You're the Top Garry Moore Show Garry Moore Show Garry Moore Show
5	:00 Yukon :15 Challenge :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Jack Armstrong	When a Girl Mar Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	B-Bar-B Ranch B-Bar-B Ranch Tom Mix Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall-Sports Music Hall-Sports Music Hall-Sports	Sport Derby-News Jack Ridge Sports Derby Jack Ridge	Band of the Day Sweeet vs. Swing Sports; Jack Lowe Lowe; Wakeman	Top Spot Top Spot Curt Massey Bob Elson
6	:00 News, Sports :15 Boston Blackie :30 Boston Blackie :45 Sammy Kaye	News; Leif Eid Earl Godwin Boughozer; Brgmn 3 Star Extra	Philipps, Soorts C. Warren, News L. Welk's Orch. L. Welk's Orch.	News; Music Hall Bob Wolff, Sports Music Hall Music Hall	Sports Hi-Way Dinner Music Places To Go Places To Go	Melody Lane Lane; Wakeman Deems Tayler Rosary Hour	News, Sevareid News; Factfinder Sports; City Desk Lowell Thomas
7	:00 Albert Warner :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 Lone Ranger	Light Up Time World News Fiddle and Bow H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Charioteers Gabriel Heatter I Love a Mystery	News; Music Hall Music Hall Music Hall Music Hall	Lily and Curley Lily and Curley Hillbilly Music Hillbilly Music	Guest Star Meet the Band Willis Conover Willis Conover	Beulah Jack Smith Show Club 15 Edw. R. Murrow
8	:00 Jimmy Fidler :15 Betty Clark :30 Redskin Rally :45 Redskins vs.	Railroad Hour Railroad Hour Voice of Firestone Voice of Firestone	Straight Arrow Straight Arrow Affairs of Peter Salem; Henry	News; Carnody Carnody, Local 1340 Local 1340 Local	Dance Time Dance Time Dance Time Dance Time	St. Mary's Novena St. Mary's Novena News; 1450 Club Lowe; 1450 Club	Inner Sanctum Inner Sanctum Talent Scouts Talent Scouts
9	:00 Pittsburgh :15 Steelers :30 Football :45 Football	Telephone Hour Telephone Hour Band of America Band of America	Murder by Experts Murder by Experts Secret Mission Secret Mission	News; Local 1340 Local 1340 Local 1340 Local	Cactus Matt Cactus Matt Cactus Matt Cactus Matt	Lowe; 1450 Club Lowe; 1450 Club News; 1450 Club Lowe; 1450 Club	Radio Theater Radio Theater Radio Theater Radio Theater
10	:00 Football :15 Football :30 Football :45 Football	Screen Playhouse Dave Garroway Dave Garroway	Frank Edwards Mutual Newsreel Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra	News; Bercovici Bercovici; Local Hal Jackson Hal Jackson	Cactus Matt Cactus Matt Cactus Matt Cactus Matt	Willis Conover Willis Conover News; 1450 Club Lowe; 1450 Club	My Friend Irma My Friend Irma Bob Hawk Bob Hawk
11	:00 Football :15 News :30 Hour of :45 Dreams	Sports News of World Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra	Voice of Wash. Gramps Gramps Show Gramps Show	News; 1340 Local 1340 Local 1340 Local 1340 Local	Sports Final News Dancing Party Dancing Party Dancing Party	$100 Massey $100 Massey $100 Massey $100 Massey	News, Hottelet Arch McDonald Moondial Moondial

DAYTIME STATIONS
WQQW (570) operates 7 a. m. to 7:15 p. m.
WFIK (730) operates 6:15 a. m. to 7:15 p. m.
WBCC (1120) oper. 6:15 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.
WGAY (1059 oper. 6:15 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.
WARL (780) oper. 6:15 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.
WOOK (1590) oper. 6:15 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.
WFAX (1220) oper. 6:45 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.

This Funny World

"Yes . . . with some woman. Would you mind swinging your camera along the third base box again?"

The Weather

Washington Area
Today—Increasing cloudiness and mild. Highest temperature around 70. Tuesday—Cloudy with occasional rain likely.

Maryland: Today—Increasing cloudiness and mild. Highest temperature around 70. Tuesday—Cloudy with occasional rain.

Virginia: Today—Increasing cloudiness and mild. Highest temperature around 70. Tuesday—Cloudy with occasional rain, probably beginning in south portion Tuesday night.

Winds: Mostly easterly, 15 m.p.h.

Visibility: Good.

Ragweed: D. C. Medical Society ragweed pollen count for the 24 hours ending at 9 a. m. yesterday—1 grain per cubic yard of air.

Departures From Normal Yesterday—Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1949, 1042 degrees. Deficiency since October 1, 1949, 6 degrees. Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1949, .13 inch. Deficiency since October 1, 1949, .17 inch. Temperature one year ago this date—High 77; low 58.

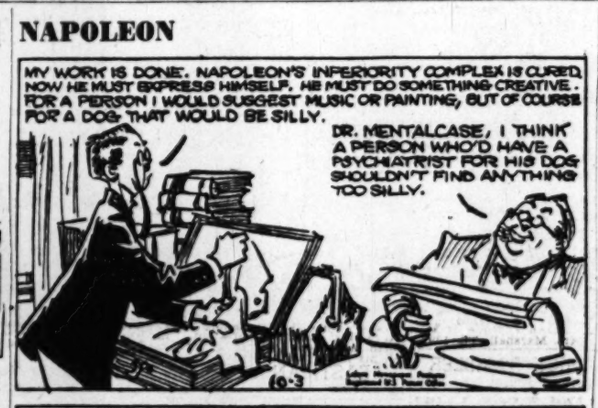
Sun, Moon, Tides, River—Sun rises 6:06 a. m., sets 5:49 p. m.; moon rises 4:35 p. m., sets 2:33 a. m. Tides—High 5:20 a. m. and 5:36 p. m., low 12:03 p. m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey). Potomac River very clear at Great Falls. (United States Engineers).

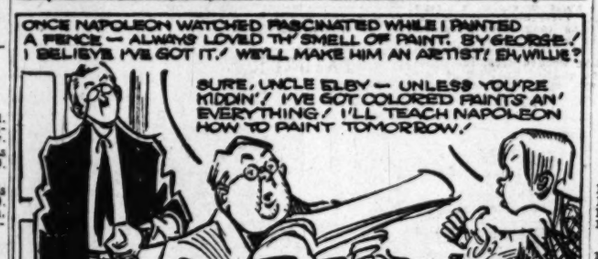
Temperature	High	Low	Prec.
Abilene	81	47	...
Albany	70	52	...
Albuquerque	83	50	...
Atlanta	70	60	...
Atlantic City	67	53	...
Baltimore	73	52	...
Billings	66	38	...
Bismarck	71	46	.04
Boise	67	42	...
Boston	58	51	...
Brownsville	83	69	...
Buffalo	76	51	...
Burlington	63	30	...
Charleston	75	65	...
Cheyenne	69	33	...
Chicago	75	49	...
Cincinnati	79	49	...
Cleveland	77	51	...
Denver	78	41	...
Des Moines	76	51	...
Detroit	77	52	...
Duluth	72	48	.19
El Paso	89	58	...
Fort Worth	82	55	...
Galveston	77	73	1.16
Harrisburg	72	48	...
Huron	78	47	...
Indianapolis	80	48	...
Jackson	75	67	.01
Jacksonville	87	73	.07
Kansas City	81	55	...
Key West	88	80	.30
Little Rock	69	65	.90
Los Angeles	77	62	...
Louisville	83	49	...
Memphis	74	66	.04
Miami	83	75	.83
Milwaukee	77	46	...
Twin Cities	66	57	.07
Montgomery	73	62	.12
Nashville	83	54	...
New Orleans	76	72	1.51
New York	67	51	...
Oklahoma City	81	49	...
Philadelphia	71	49	...
Phoenix	97	68	...
Pittsburgh	75	51	...
Portland, Me.	54	37	...
Portland, Oreg.	65	43	...
Raleigh	75	51	...
Reno	80	34	...
Richmond	73	46	...
St. Louis		56	...
Salt Lake City	73	0	...
San Antonio	87	56	...
San Francisco	71	52	...
Savannah	76	66	...
Seattle	66	41	...
Washington	72	32	...
Wilmington	79	58	...
Wichita	81	52	...

LAFF-A-DAY

"Stop running if your feet hurt."

NAPOLEON


MY WORK IS DONE, NAPOLEON'S INFERIORITY COMPLEX IS CURED. NOW HE MUST EXPRESS HIMSELF. HE MUST DO SOMETHING CREATIVE. FOR A PERSON I WOULD SUGGEST MUSIC OR PAINTING, BUT OF COURSE FOR A DOG THAT WOULD BE SILLY.
DR. MENTALCASE, I THINK A PERSON WHO'D HAVE A PSYCHIATRIST FOR HIS DOG SHOULDN'T FIND ANYTHING TOO SILLY.
10-3


ONCE NAPOLEON WATCHED FASCINATED WHILE I PAINTED A FENCE — ALWAYS LOVED TH' SMELL OF PAINT. BY GEORGE, I BELIEVE I'VE GOT IT. WE'LL MAKE HIM AN ARTIST! EH, WILLIE?
SURE, UNCLE ELBY — UNLESS YOU'RE KIDDIN'. I'VE GOT COLORED PAINTS AN' EVERYTHING. I'LL TEACH NAPOLEON HOW TO PAINT TOMORROW.

What's the Verdict?

WALKING AGAINST TRAFFIC

Q. A young farm hand was struck by an automobile one dark night as he walked along a country road. He sued for damages, and at the trial it was proved (1) that the victim was walking on the right-hand side of the road and (2) that there was a State statute which required pedestrians on highways to keep to the left-hand side of the road, facing vehicular traffic. The driver of the car thereupon moved to have the case thrown out of court because the young farmer had violated the statute. What result?

A. Anyone walking with traffic along a busy highway, day or night, is courting injury, whether there is a statute on the subject or not. Thus the farmer in this case was putting himself in danger, and unless the circumstances were otherwise exceptional, he was prima facie careless. But that wouldn't make him fair game for automobile drivers. Drivers have to be careful, too, and such care means they must be on the lookout for others using the highway, even those using it contrary to statute. Thus here the jury would have to decide whether the farmer's carelessness was the proximate or remote cause of his injury. The driver would not be entitled to have the case thrown out of court.

F. L. D.

Cases discussed illustrate general principles. They should not be construed as legal advice in particular cases. Take your legal problems to your lawyer.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Teaching Piano

It is no easy task to teach . . . The music of the keys . . . And guide the fingers that would play . . . Celestial melodies . . . Piano-playing is an art . . . That calls for special skill . . . And endless patience for the dreams . . . The pupil would fulfill . . . The closest of instruction goes . . . With every number new . . . But practicing the score at home . . . Is quite important, too . . . It is a long and weary grind . . . And yet it is a joy . . . If there is any promise in . . . A little girl or boy . . . And when there are recitals for . . . The hands that really tried . . . The teacher cannot help but feel . . . A deep and lasting pride.

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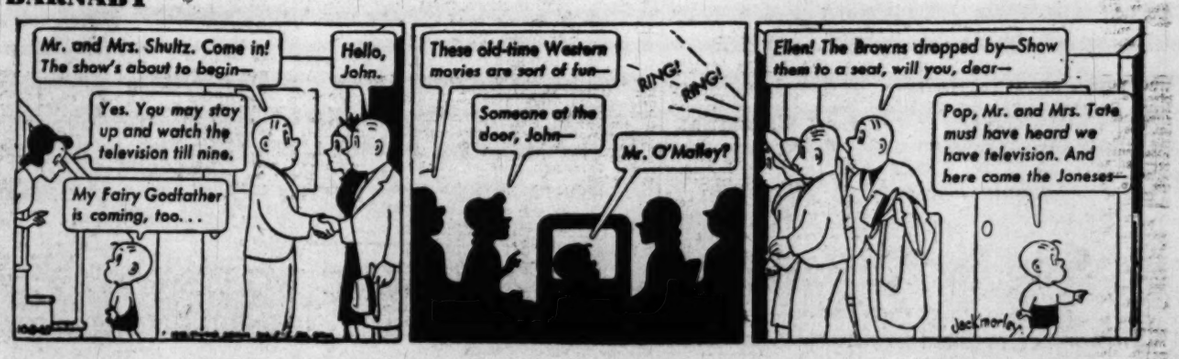
BARNABY


Mr. and Mrs. Shultz. Come in! The show's about to begin—
Hello, John.
Yes. You may stay up and watch the television till nine.
My Fairy Godfather is coming, too...
These old-time Western movies are sort of fun—
RING! RING!
Someone at the door, John—
Mr. O'Malley?
Ellen! The Browns dropped by—Show them to a seat, will you, dear—
Pop, Mr. and Mrs. Tate must have heard we have television. And here come the Joneses—
Jack Morley

WISHING WELL

4	3	8	6	2	4	5	3	7	6	7	4	7
G	S	S	R	W	O	M	T	A	E	L	O	L
7	8	5	7	3	6	7	4	2	7	3	6	4
T	T	E	H	A	A	A	D	A	T	R	D	P
6	7	2	4	6	7	6	4	5	3	7	2	8
B	G	T	R	E	L	F	E	N	T	I	C	I
4	6	7	5	7	3	7	2	4	7	3	8	7
S	O	S	D	T	O	E	H	C	N	F	C	S
2	3	6	7	4	7	6	7	8	6	5	4	3
O	G	R	I	R	S	E	N	K	Y	I	I	O
4	6	4	3	7	3	5	2	6	4	3	7	6
P	O	T	O	O	D	T	U	U	I	W	T	S
3	7	6	4	2	7	3	6	7	3	6	4	7
O	G	I	O	T	O	R	G	L	K	N	N	D

Count the letters in your first name. Subtract four if the number is six or more. Add three if the number is less than six. Then, you have the key number. Check each key number left to right. The letters under the checks form a message.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

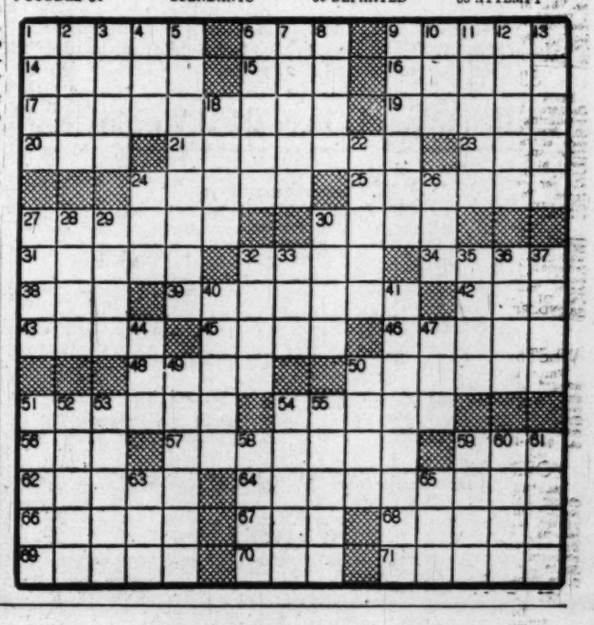
C	L	A	S	P		A	L	U	M		W	I	S	H
A	A	L	I	I		P	E	N	I	T	E	N	C	E
P	R	O	C	R	A	S	T	I	N	A	T	I	O	N
E	K	E		A	V	E		S	O	P		T	O	R
		O	C	A		D	O	R		P	I	T	Y	
M	O	R	A	Y		F	E	N		P	E	A		
O	V	E	R		D	I	M		C	A	N	T	O	R
R	A	S		L	E	X	I	C	O	N		I	R	E
A	L	U	L	A	E		G	O	B		B	O	L	E
		P	E	G		T	O	Y		P	I	N	E	D
A	M	I	A		S	O	D		J	A	G			
T	A	N		I	O	N		V	A	N		F	R	A
T	R	A	N	S	L	I	T	E	R	A	T	I	O	N
I	N	T	I	M	A	T	E	S		M	A	N	O	N
C	E	E	S		N	E	A	T		A	R	E	T	E

ACROSS

1 FERMENTED GRAPE JUICES
6 ARTICLE
9 OF THE NOSE
14 DECORATE
15 PRONOUN
16 BANISH
17 NATIVE OF SOUTHERN STATE
19 EUROPEAN FINCH
20 EVEN NUMBER
21 TURN ASIDE
23 AIM
24 DIGGING IMPLEMENT
25 EVADES
27 SLOW-WITTED
30 MONKEYS
31 WIND INSTRUMENT
32 INFANT
34 REPEAT, AS WORDS
38 NOTHING
39 LARGEST ANTHROPOID APE
42 MEADOW
43 ASIATIC LEGUME
45 VALLEY
46 VINEGAR VIAL
48 RAN AWAY
50 THIN PORRIDGES
51 PICTORIAL PLACARD
54 SING SOFTLY
56 WRITING FLUID
57 ACHIEVES
59 AWAY
62 NATIVE OF LARGEST CONTINENT
64 DISORDERED
66 PLUCK
67 ENEMY
68 ANGRY
69 AQUATIC WEB-FOOTED ANIMAL
70 MARSH
71 PHLOX FLOWER CLUSTERS

DOWN

1 FLOAT
2 INACTIVE
3 MIDDAY
4 DO WRONG
5 CLIPPING SUDDENLY
6 FOLLOWS SECOND
7 LIFT WITH EXERTION
8 SEA EAGLE
9 CUDDLE UP
10 CHOPPING TOOL
11 FATHERED
12 RANGE IN A ROW: VAR.
13 MAKES LOAN
18 EXTINCT
22 REBUFF
24 MINERAL SPRING
26 TREAT
27 MALE DESCENDANTS
28 SET OF THREE
29 HIDEOUS
30 CAPABLE
32 THIN NAIL
33 BE INDISPOSED
35 HINT
36 TILT, SAID OF SHIPS
37 CEREAL GRAINS
40 PUBLIC
41 TYPE OF PUZZLE
44 ASTERN
47 HASTEN
49 THINNER
50 DEPARTED
51 STRINGED PERCUSSION INSTRUMENT
52 BEGINNING
53 PETTICOAT
54 SMALL NARROW BOAT
55 ASCENDED
58 ROCK OF VOLCANIC DEBRIS
59 HUMBUG
60 NETWORK: LATIN
61 NOBLE POEMS
63 HAIL!
65 ATTEMPT



THE DISTRICT LINE by Bill Gold

Then They Go Out for a Leisurely Breakfast

"Did you ever notice 'The Government Worker's Taxi Crouch'," asks Herb Harris of 1121 N. Kensington st., Arlington, Va.

"It's especially prevalent at one minute before the quarter hour, between 8 and 9 a. m., outside Government buildings.

"The cab rolls up with the passenger perched on the edge of the seat, one hand on the door, ready for launching. A split second before the cab slams to a stop, the passenger erupts from the vehicle and hurtles toward the entrance. And so starts another day."

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

The walls of modern apartment houses may have been designed to withstand breezes and rays of light—but not sound waves.

Noises like those which issue from children, alarm clocks and radios come drifting through the partitions with appalling clarity.

And in the summertime, with everybody's windows wide open, it's even worse. A light sleeper can tell you exactly when each of his neighbors starts the day.

The other morning, long before I was ready to leave the comforting arms of Morpheus, I heard a distant alarm clock begin to ring.

My subconscious counseled: "Ignore it. Don't wake up—it's not for you."

But the bell kept ringing, and the soft caress of sleep faded into unwelcome semiconsciousness. And the more fully awake I became, the louder the bell seemed to get.

With mounting wrath, I fought to hold on to the last gossamer threads of sleep; and then I could stand it no more. Sitting up in bed I bellowed:

"Why doesn't that infernal idiot get up and shut that clock off? Does he want to wake the whole neighborhood?"

My long-suffering wife was awake now, too, and with just the right shade of gentle reproach in her voice she said:

"It's our clock, dear, and you insisted on making a Sunday morning golf date."

PITY THE POOR TEACHER

A friend of mine who teaches in a Montgomery County school sighs:

"We've just been told that we should visit the homes of all of our pupils. After a full day of teaching, preparing for the next day, and grading papers, I'll have to set off afoot and aboard public transportation to search out these dozens of widely scattered homes in a neighborhood I don't know. And probably in the rain."

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Edgar M. Douglas is mildly surprised by the complaint. The idea of teachers visiting the homes of pupils isn't new. It's been done in Montgomery County for 25 years—and in many other jurisdictions as well.

When the parents come to school to visit the teacher, that's helpful. But when the teacher learns something about the home environment, that's even more helpful. So it's done whenever possible.

"It's not a hard-and-fast rule, or order," says Douglas. "Just a suggestion."

Nevertheless, there's no escaping the fact that it's an extra burden on the teacher—one more reason why an educator's life is not an easy one.

SUGGESTION

I wish I had a dollar for every time I've answered my phone to be greeted with:

"Boy, are you a hard guy to get hold of! I've been trying to catch you at your desk for days."

I'm sorry that I can't always be at my desk to answer calls, but it's just not possible, because they come in at all hours of the day and night, from early morning until almost midnight.

However, we have some mighty cooperative telephone operators here at The Washington Post, and if you'll leave your name and number they'll see that I get the message, and then I'll call you back.

Incidentally — if it's about Give-Aways, there's no need to call, because I'm not permitted to accept such items by phone. They must be mailed in.

KID STUFF

A social studies teacher in one of Alexandria's elementary schools had asked, "What does the word 'common' mean? Can you use it in a sentence?"

The class pondered solemnly for a few moments. Then one little fellow piped up:

"My Daddy uses that word. He says, 'Good gosh, Billy, don't you have any common sense?'"

Billy was somewhat embarrassed by the howls of his classmates, but the definition passed muster.

STREET (CAR) SCENE

Joe Harris of 1800 5th st. nw. tells me he was aboard a Friendship Heights car the other day when the operator stopped for a woman on a loading platform.

"Any seats?" asked the passenger. The motorman shook his head. The woman said, "I'll wait."

Down the street a few blocks the car again stopped for a lone passenger. Again came the inquiry: "Any seats?" Again the operator shook his head. And as they moved on after missing the second "sale," he muttered:

"Whadda ya know! Twice in one day. They're getting kinda choosy."

ADD DEFINITIONS

Socialite sportsman: Fellow whose greatest accomplishment was a wise choice of ancestors.

PERSONAL NOTES

A. D. Hagle, 1529 33d st. nw.: I think you've got something there. They show us pictures of these stout people who start one of Ida Jean Kain's diets, but do they ever give us pictorial evidence of a sylphlike Walter Haight when the diet is finished?

RAINY DAY STORY

Windsor Thompson of Glenn Dale, Md., wonders whether we've heard of the husband who came in out of some typical Washington "weather," dripping wet, and engaged in this dialogue with his better half:

She: Oh, dear, I see it's raining cats and dogs again.

He: Yes, it certainly is. I just stepped in a poodle.

THE TIMES IS BACK

"Now that the baseball season and summer vacations are over, we shall resume publication of the Falkland Times," runs an announcement in the current edition of that paper.

The Times is put out by Editor Alan Galletly, Assistant Ray Gustin, Advertising Manager Donald Romhilt, Treasurer Marian Sherman and Staffers Susan Bannerman, George Bell, Marvin Skolnick and Charles Zurhorst.

I interviewed them several months ago, when my program was still on WTOP, and as I recall the eldest of the Falkland lane newshawks was about 13.

I'm happy to see that their first post-vacation issue is fat with ads (10 cents a line, minimum 30 cents), news, special features and some sharp humor.

They specialize in quickie gags. Like the one about the teacher who says "Name two pronouns" and the pupil who answers "Who, me?"

Parent-and-child jokes also get good play. One goes like this:

Mother: When that naughty boy threw stones at you, why didn't you come and tell me instead of throwing stones back at him?

Son: What good would it do to tell you? You can't hit the side of a barn.

Listen to the District Line on the air Monday through Friday at 1:30 p. m., over WRC.

HAIR Worry You?

EACH day more than 1600 persons find happy relief from hair worries via the reliable, proved Thomas method of treatment. For these men and women Thomas removes ugly, aggravating dandruff scales, combats dry, brittle or oily hair, and soothes scalp itch caused by dandruff.

Come in today and let a Thomas expert show you *exactly* what Thomas treatment is and how it works. You'll readily understand why it brings "scalp happiness" to so many, and why it has steadily increased in popularity for more than 20 years. No charge is made for consultation or advice—in private.

THE THOMAS

SUITE 1050-52 WASHINGTON BLDG. *Call National 9562 Today*
CORNER N. Y. AVE. and 15TH ST. N.W.
(Separate Departments for Men and Women)
Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 7 P.M. SATURDAY—9:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

For Better Living

OUR PRACTICAL LOAN PLAN

Has met every test. Thousands of satisfied customers in Washington and its suburbs have profited by our quick service and economical rates.

PERSONAL LOAN DEPARTMENT

Eighteenth-Month Plan
(Cost Includes Life Insurance)

Note	Loan Proceeds	Monthly Pymt.
$ 126	$113.53	$ 7.00
270	243.27	15.00
360	324.36	20.00
540	486.54	30.00
756	681.16	42.00
1080	973.08	60.00

(Other Plans Available Up to 24 Months)

- Doctor and Dental Bills
- Educational Purposes
- Hospital Expense
- Home Repairs
- Income and Property Tax
- Consolidation of Debts

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL

SL. 1000

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION — Resources Over $25,000,000

ORGANIZED 1910

Four Convenient Locations To Serve You

SILVER SPRING — Georgia Ave. at Bonifant St.
TAKOMA PARK — Willow and Carroll Avenues
BETHESDA — 7444 Wisconsin Avenue
WHEATON — In New Shopping Center

Ample Parking At All Offices

Suburban National Bank
OF SILVER SPRING

MARK TRAIL

MARY WORTH

SET IT BACK!.. RIGHT WHERE YOU SEE THOSE GROOVES WORN IN THE FLOOR!
EVEN THE FURNITURE AROUND HERE IS IN A RUT, MRS. WORTH!
SOMEONE HAS SAID THAT A GRAVE AND A RUT DIFFER ONLY IN DIMENSIONS, BRIDGET!
PERHAPS I'D BETTER GO, MR. McKEE?.. YOU AND MRS. SWEETLIGHT HAVE THINGS TO DISCUSS!
AYE, MRS. WOR-R-RTH!
WE'RE GOING, MARTIN!.. YOU MAY APOLOGIZE TO MAMA AT DINNER TONIGHT!
10-3-49

STEVE CANYON

HAPPY'S HOOLIGANS
NO QUESTION ABOUT IT, HAPPY EASTER AND HIS NATIVE TROOPERS SAVED THE DRAGONFLIES' HIDES!
NOW THAT WE'RE BASING AT THIS NEW FIELD, STEVE ASKED THEM TO STICK AROUND AND PROTECT US FROM GROUND ATTACK! HAPPY HAS CALLED A COUNCIL OF WAR WITH HIS STAFF!
THEY'VE BEEN AT IT A MIGHTY WHILE! MAYBE EASTER'S HAVING A TOUGH TIME SELLING HIS HOOLIGANS ON US!
STEVE SAYS THEY DON'T UNDERSTAND A WORD HE'S SAYING — BUT THEY LOVE TO WATCH HIS ADAM'S APPLE WIGGLE WHEN HE TALKS!

JOE PALOOKA

D'YA KNOW HOW T'LOOK AFTER A KID IF IT CRIES? REMEMBER THIS IS A PRETTY SPESHUL KID... AN' IF HE CRIES, THERE'S A REASON.
UH HUH HEE HEE.
YA GOT ANY REFERENCES?
LOTS. HEE HEE
WHOSE KID'S' YA LOOKED AFTER? WHAT BOOK YA READIN'?
LOVE STORIES.
BR-R-RING
W-E-L-L ... AWRIGHT...
HULLO, DAPHNE ... I'LL BE OVER IN TEN MINUTES... I'M JIST LEAVIN'
10-3
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
HANK FISHER
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

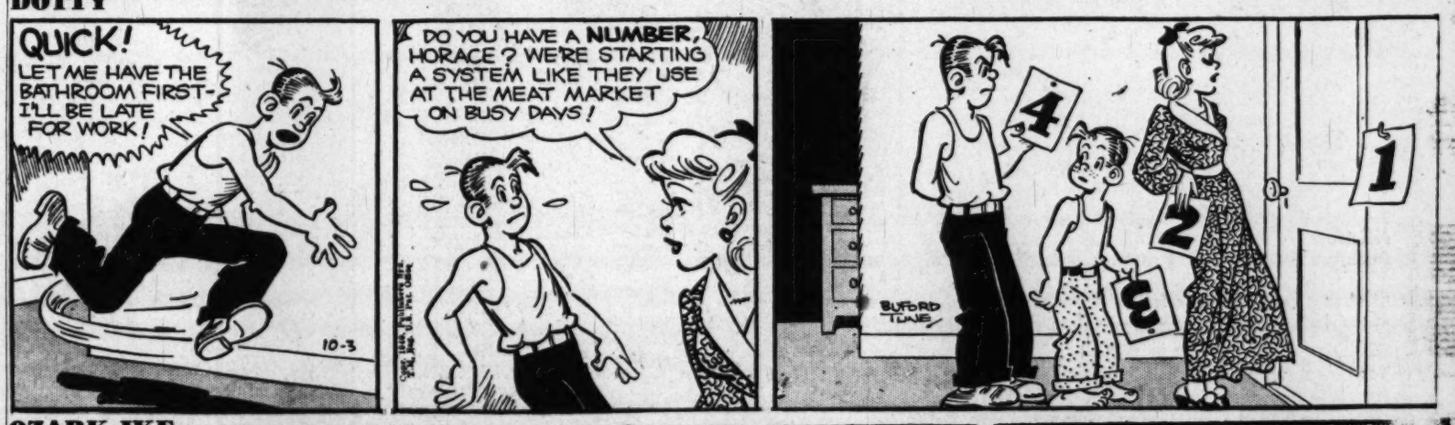
MICKEY FINN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
HOW ARE CLANCY AND HOULIHAN MAKING OUT WITH PHIL AND HIS NEW HOUSE MANIA, MICKEY?
I THINK THEY'RE GETTING RESULTS, SERGEANT—HE'S BEEN TOSSING IN HIS SLEEP THE LAST FEW NIGHTS!
YES! HE'S RIGHT HERE, HOULIHAN! JUST A MINUTE!
?
CLANG
I'VE GOT A MAN HERE WHO MIGHT BUY YOUR HOUSE, PHIL—COULD I SHOW IT TO HIM THIS MORNING?
SURE! I'LL GO RIGHT HOME AND BE WAITING FOR YOU!
10-3
DON'T WORRY, HOULIHAN! I KNOW JUST WHAT TO SAY!
OKAY! LET'S GO!
JEREMIAH HOULIHAN REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
LANE BOWARD

PENNY

WELL, GOOD-BYE, MYRTLE. A GENTLEMAN HAS BEEN WAITING TO USE THE PHONE FOR QUITE A LONG TIME.
YES, I CERTAINLY DO THINK WE SHOULD BE CONSIDERATE OF OTHERS. WELL, GOOD-BYE. WHAT? YES, HE'S STILL WAITING. GOOD-BYE.
WHAT? YES, I DEFINITELY DO THINK THE WHOLE ENTIRE WORLD WOULD BE BETTER OFF IF PEOPLE WOULD ONLY THINK OF OTHERS. G'BYE, NOW.
OH, BY THE WAY, SPEAKING OF PEOPLE, DID YOU HEAR WHAT HAPPENED TO DORIS? WELL....
HAENIGSEN

DOTTY


QUICK! LET ME HAVE THE BATHROOM FIRST—I'LL BE LATE FOR WORK!
10-3
DO YOU HAVE A NUMBER, HORACE? WE'RE STARTING A SYSTEM LIKE THEY USE AT THE MEAT MARKET ON BUSY DAYS!
4
2
3
1
BUFORD TUFF

OZARK IKE

A HIT!
FOR EXTRA BASES!
(GROAN)...
THE SEVENTH WORLD SERIES GAME... TWO AWAY AND THE BASES LOADED IN THE LAST OF THE EIGHTH!
...THEM WASPS HAVE DONE BUSTED THIS SCO'LESS TIE WIDE OPEN!...
...HOPE AH KIN CUT SOME-BUDDY DOWN BEFO' THIS FOOLISHNESS GITS PLUM OUTA HAND!
10-3
OUT!
BUT THREE BIG RUNS ARE IN!... AND THE BUGS' LAST CHANCE COMING UP!!

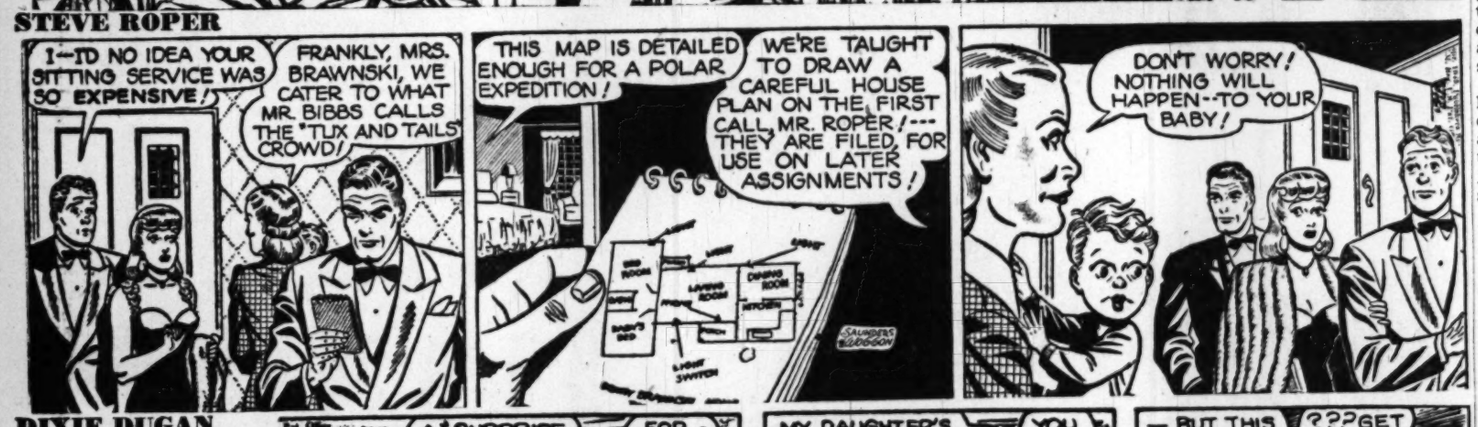
REX MORGAN, M. D.

HAVING OBTAINED CERTAIN STARTLING INFORMATION, DR. REX MORGAN IS NOW SURE THAT STEFAN'S APPEARANCE AT THE LAKE RESORT WAS A PURPOSE.... WHICH MIGHT JEOPARDIZE JUDY WESCOTT'S VERY LIFE!
WILL I HAVE TIME TO MAKE A LONG DISTANCE PHONE CALL ?
SORRY, DR. MORGAN, WE'RE READY FOR FLIGHT!
MEANWHILE
MY DEAR JUDITH, TELL ME WHAT HAS HAPPENED NOW TO FILL YOUR LOVELY EYES WITH TEARS ?
OH, STEFAN... IT'S JERRY! HE'S LEFT BLISS HAVEN WITHOUT AN EXPLANATION! WHAT COULD I HAVE DONE TO HIM ?
THERE'S NOTHING YOU COULD HAVE DONE, MY CHILD! ...AND STEFAN WILL SEE TO IT THAT YOU NEVER SHED ANOTHER TEAR!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

SO YOU'D LIKE LIZ AND CHARLES TO FLY YOU UP TO THE MOUNTAIN COUNTRY, MISS GILBERT?
CHEERIO OF ME, BUT I JUST REMEMBERED A TIP ABOUT A STORY UP THERE.
IF IT WILL MAKE AMENDS FOR YOUR SHOCKING EXPERIENCE IN MY VILLAGE, THEY'RE AT YOUR SERVICE.
SAY, THOSE THUGS TRIED TO KILL YOU—NOW YOU SUDDENLY REMEMBER THAT YOU MUST TAKE OFF... OF COURSE, IT'S NONE OF OUR BUSINESS...
I LIKE SHORT SPEECHES, LADDY—AND YOU JUST CAME TO YOUR PUNCH LINE!

STEVE ROPER


I—I'D NO IDEA YOUR SITTING SERVICE WAS SO EXPENSIVE!
FRANKLY, MRS. BRAWNSKI, WE CATER TO WHAT MR. BIBBS CALLS THE "TUX AND TAILS" CROWD!
THIS MAP IS DETAILED ENOUGH FOR A POLAR EXPEDITION!
WE'RE TAUGHT TO DRAW A CAREFUL HOUSE PLAN ON THE FIRST CALL, MR. ROPER!--- THEY ARE FILED, FOR USE ON LATER ASSIGNMENTS!
DON'T WORRY! NOTHING WILL HAPPEN--TO YOUR BABY!

DIXIE DUGAN

THE MORE DIXIE DENIES HER ENGAGEMENT TO REYNOLD WURNELL, THE MOVIE STAR, THE MORE PEOPLE BELIEVE IT TO BE TRUE!
A SURPRISE SHOWER!
FOR YOU!
???
WHAT'S THIS ?
MY DAUGHTER'S REALLY NOT ENGAGED TO ANYBODY, MRS. ASTORBILT—IF THAT'S WHY YOU'VE CALLED
YOU CAN PICK ME UP IN AN HOUR, JARVIS
—BUT THIS PAPER SAID YOU'RE ENGAGED TO DIXIE DUGAN, MR. WURNELL
???GET ME MY PUBLICITY AGENT
YES, SIR
ON LOCATION TRAIN

MYRTLE

HMP! MY IRON IS AS COLD AS AN ESKIMO'S FRONT PORCH!
I'LL CALL SAMPSON! I'LL BET HE CAN FIX IT!
HE'LL BE RIGHT OVER!
THE IRON IS ALL RIGHT NOW. I JUST DIDN'T HAVE IT PLUGGED IN!

WE DON'T NEED YOU NOW, SAMPSON, BUT THANKS LOADS FOR COMING OVER!
THANKS, NOTHING! THITH ITH A TWENTY-FIVE THENT THERVITHE CALL!

WINNIE WINKLE

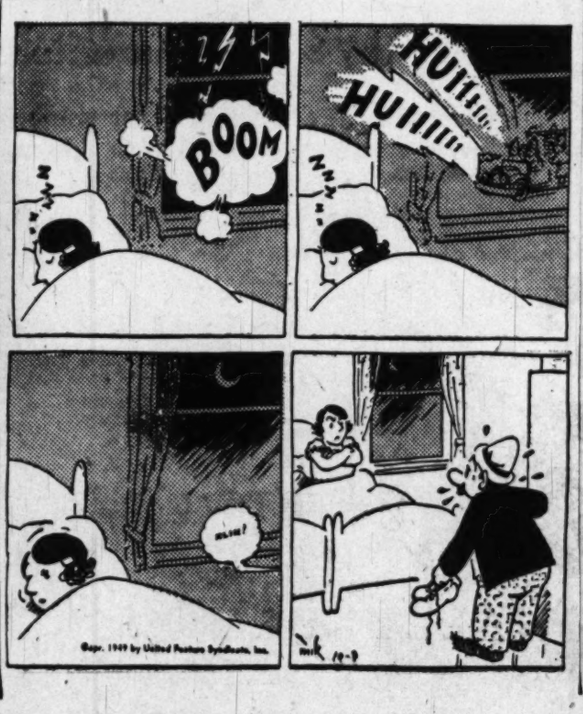
BOSS, I DUNNO WHO DE SPY IS YET, BUT I KNOW A LOT O' GALS WHO DE SPY AIN'T!
NEVER MIND THAT! DO YOU KNOW MY LATEST, MOST EXPENSIVE CREATION WAS STOLEN RIGHT OUT FROM UNDER YOUR NOSE ?
AND DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING MORE ? I THINK YOU HAD BETTER TAKE YOUR PRIVATE EYE SOMEPLACE ELSE - AND GIVE UP THIS JOB!
OH, YA WANT ME TO QUIT, HUH ?? WELL NUTTIN' DOIN'---
I'M FIRED!!
GOOD----BY!!

DONALD DUCK

OFF THE RECORD

"Boy! Did I ever have a swell week-end!"

FERD'NAND



Merry Menagerie—By Walt Disney

"Oh, he's always got to go everybody one better!"

Truman Congratulates Nepal on Holiday

President Truman has sent "hearty good wishes" to Maharajdhiraja Tribubana Bir Bickram Jung Bahadur Shah Bahadur Shum Shaere Jung Deva on Vijayadashami Day in Katmandu.

Another way of saying it is that Mr. Truman congratulated the King of Nepal and his people on their national holiday.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Patton Yanked From Atom Area

By Drew Pearson

The famed General George S. Patton probably turned over in his grave when President Truman announced that Russia had the secret of the atom. For Patton was one man who came near preventing, or at least retarding, Russian development of the atom.

PEARSON

In the first week of May 1945, Patton's 3d army crossed the Czechoslovak border and entered the city of Pilsen, headquarters of the vast Skoda munitions works. Patton had romped into Czechoslovakia before the Red army had time to move its ponderous forces, just as U. S. troops advanced to the suburbs of Berlin, only to be ordered out by General Eisenhower.

When this columnist reported the peremptory withdrawal of U. S. troops from Potsdam at Russia's request, it was officially and categorically denied. However, General Patton's diary, now published, together with other memoirs shows that these withdrawals were based on the Roosevelt-Stalin agreement at Yalta defining the limits of Russia's advance into Europe.

Therefore, when General Eisenhower ordered General Patton out of Czechoslovakia, Russia immediately moved in and took over the uranium deposits at Jachymov, just a shout—as Patton used to shout—from Pilsen.

And having marched into Czechoslovakia, the Red army refused to leave until Russia had been given extraterritorial rights over the uranium mines of Jachymov. This made Russian citizens immune to Czech law in this area, a condition which continues. Even today no visitors are allowed in Jachymov—not even officials of the Czech government.

Long-Range Soviet Plan

Of course, the present Czech Communist government has no objection to this arrangement, but the earlier Czech government of Edouard Benes did. In fact, the late foreign minister, Jan Masaryk—later murdered by the Russians—rose on the floor of the United Nations in January 1946 to place Czechoslovakia officially on record as favoring the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes only, and proposed that Czechoslovakia's uranium should be made available to all nations.

As a result, official Moscow stood on its ear. The Soviet ambassador in Prague protested to Czech Prime Minister Fierlinger, and the threat was implied that unless Czech uranium mines remained under Soviet jurisdiction, the Red army would march in again.

Since the mines are only three miles away from the Soviet zone of Germany, this was no idle threat. Meanwhile, the extraction of uranium by German prison labor, continues. Whether Russia has any other sources of uranium is not known, but it is known that this is the richest source in Europe, and without it the recent atomic explosion might have been impossible.

Note—It should be recalled that the Yalta agreement was concluded at a time when our wartime partnership with Russia was working reasonably well and when Roosevelt's great ambition was to continue this harmony to insure world peace. On the other hand, it should also be recalled that Alger Hiss, since accused of leaking State Department documents to the Russians, was an adviser at Yalta.

New Attorney General

In any administration, whether Democratic or Republican, the key Cabinet post, from a political viewpoint, is that of the Attorney General. For it's in the Department of Justice that the antitrust cases against big business can be prosecuted—or fixed; where income-tax cases against political friends can be pushed—or dropped; where the big gamblers who contribute heavily to most political campaigns can be sent to jail or winked at.

For instance, the political power of the Justice Department to break big city machines was one reason why Attorney General Frank Murphy was kicked upstairs to the Supreme Court.

Because of this it is always dangerous to put a politician in charge of the Justice Department; and for that reason a lot of people will be watching Howard McGrath, just appointed Attorney General after serving as chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

While it's too early yet to judge, so far McGrath is going about his new job not as if he wanted to do a job for the Democratic Party but as if he wanted to do a job for the country. His temptations will be great, but so far he has made a good impression.

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